Morning Oregonian.

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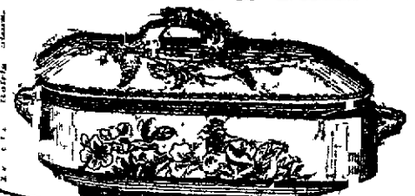

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LOOK OUT FOR FIRE!

To Theater Owners, Managers and Whom it May Concern

This is to certify that I have equipped the Windsor theater in this city with the 10 degree stationary chemical fire engines. After examining all other systems of fire protection and after repeated tests of the Lindgren stationary chemical fire engine and upon the recommendation of the insurance underwriters I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the cheapest and most powerful as well as perfect fire protection for theaters ever invented. In my opinion every theater and opera house in the United States as well as Europe should be equipped with these chemical fire engines and thus save the loss of life and thousands of dollars in property.

Respectfully (Signed) H. J. GOLDY Owner Windsor Theater Chicago Ill.

See What a Practical Fireman Says.

Tacoma Wash. Sept. 19 1889

To Whom it May Concern

This is to certify that I George A. Burbank witnessed the exhibition of the Lindgren chemical engine test to-day and as I have witnessed a great many such chemical tests in New York City, Boston, Mass. and other large cities in the East I hereby state that it was the quickest and most satisfactory test and was also pronounced so by two of our council men and all the citizens present, and I will also state that the time of applying the chemical was left entirely to me and I did not get the word until the fire was well started, for in other tests I have witnessed they have always put the chemical on the minute the fire was started and water would answer just as well, as there was nothing but the flames started and the wood not charred, and I take great pleasure in recommending the Lindgren as far superior to any other Chemical engine on the market. (Signed) GEORGE A. BURBANK Secretary Paid Fire Department.

Director of the Northwestern Fire Association. Was last year Secretary of the Northwestern Firemen's Association.

The above engines are made in one, three and five-gallon sizes for hand use, sixty-gallon single tank on two wheels, two eighty-gallon tanks on four wheels, sixty, one hundred, three hundred and five hundred-gallon stationary, other sizes made to order.

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SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison.

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CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in it. I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use of Swift's Specific and the sore was soon gone without a trace of it left.

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The Grand Lodge of the K. of P. in Session.

A UNIFORM RANK REGIMENT

Favorable Reports on the Astoria & South Coast Road.

THE WAR SHIP ICARUS AFLOAT

Opening Day of the Baker City Fair—Supreme Court Proceedings—Reported Sale of a Railroad—Etc

ASTORIA, Oct. 8.—Visiting delegations to the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias arrived this morning, and held a review in the main body of the opera house, which was resplendent with banners and decorations. In the presence of a large audience, Grand Chancellor Hume presented a magnificent crimson silk banner to the First regiment uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, which was organized and dates its existence from to-day. The banner was accepted by Lieutenant-Colonel Ward Stevens on behalf of the regiment.

After military evolutions, performed with precision, Grand Prelate A. A. Cleveland delivered an eloquent address of welcome which was fittingly responded to by Grand Chancellor W. T. Hume.

An oration by Hon. C. H. Finn was then delivered in splendid style by Miss Ella Durbin, who at its close was presented with floral tributes to her elocutionary powers.

The drum corps delighted the crowds with its performance, and the drum major's baton inspired hopes that his assistant fully justified.

A grand ball was given at the opera house to night.

To-morrow the officers of the Grand lodge meet to confer degrees, and to-morrow even ng there will be a clam supper.

There are five divisions.

Black Prince No. 5, La Grande, twelve men, captain, A. P. Fuller, lieutenant, Will Stevens, herald, Adam Croasman.

Astoria, No. 4—Captain, Ed. Hallock; lieutenant, C. J. Trenchard; herald, Thomas Loughery.

Willamette, No. 2, Portland, ten men—Captain, John A. Ahlesbat; lieutenant, E. S. Edwards; herald, J. S. Reed.

Columbia, No. 3, Albina, seventeen men—Captain, L. E. Simmons; lieutenant, T. H. Bugelow; herald, J. W. Reedy.

Columbia, No. 4, Albany, four men—Captain, J. F. Hall; lieutenant, Geo. Hochstedler; herald, O. E. Probst.

This is the first regiment when organized elect all the following officers:

Major, George W. Hochstadler, Albany.

Surgeon, E. R. Irving, LaGrande.

Staff—Lieutenant-Colonel, Adjutant, E. S. Edwards, quartermaster, Alex. Campbell, sergeant major, F. R. Reed, quartermaster-sergeant, O. F. Bell.

THE ASTORIA & SOUTH COAST.

Favorable Reports Read at the Annual Meeting at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Oct. 8.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Astoria & South Coast railway was held this afternoon. A very long and favorable report was read from Pres. dent Reid setting forth the bright prospects of the road for the future and detailing progress and probabilities. The report was ordered engrossed as a part of the minutes of the meeting.

Chief Engineer and Superintendent Theilsen furnished a report of progress and the present condition of work, amount expended for the year $79,066.04.

Secretary Holden made a financial report. Received during the year from stockholders, $90,975; from sales of real estate $5,000; funds in bank at noon to-day, $25,385.21, which represents the company's net assets minus about $5000, warrants drawn for material not yet paid out.

Considerable interest was manifested in the subsequent election of directors, two seats being voted for. It was understood to be a test of strength and views regarding the present management. A compromise was made and the following nine directors were elected: F. J. Taylor, C. W. Fulton, Dr. Alf. Tinney, William Reid, H. W. Coun, C. H. Page, I. W. Case, D. K. Warren and E. P. Thompson.

FROM VICTORIA.

The War Ship Icarus Afloat—Return of the Survey Steamer Patterson.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 8.—The steamer Isabel arrived to night and reports that when passing Mayne island, the war ship Icarus had got afloat and, with steam up, was preparing to start for Esquimalt. A survey of the vessel will be made at once, and if necessary, be placed in dry dock. An official inquiry will be held as to the cause of the accident.

The United States survey steamer Patterson, Captain Mansfield, arrived at Departure bay yesterday morning, and is taking on a supply of coal. The steamer has been engaged in surveying and marking the channel south of Juneau, and has done an excellent season's work. She reports that the mines at what is known as the Basin near Juneau, have changed hands and they will be worked on a more extensive scale, the new company having already commenced tunneling. The Patterson sails for San Francisco via Victoria and Port Townsend.

The carpenters and cabinetmakers of the city are on a strike for nine hours as a full day's work.

SALEM NEWS ITEMS.

Supreme Court Proceedings—A Dishonest Restaurant Man.

SALEM, Oct. 8.—W. A. Currie of Portland was commissioned notary public to-day.

In the supreme court to-day W. W. Cotton of New York was admitted to practice in the courts of Oregon. There were twenty one in the class for admission to the bar. Diplomas will be awarded to-day.

Alvin Ontenby, a young man working in a well at Thomas Bruce's, five miles south of Salem this afternoon fell from a ladder fifteen feet to the bottom of the well, sustaining severe injuries, but his recovery is expected.

Sedgwick, who ran the dining room at the Chemeketa on the European plan for the last week skipped this morning, leaving creditors for various sums. He got away with about $600 and skipped between two days.

THE BAKER CITY FAIR.

Heavy Showers Lay the Dust but Prevent a Large Attendance.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 8.—The first agricultural fair of Eastern Oregon opened here to-day. Owing to heavy showers yesterday and last night the attendance was not large, but the dust is thoroughly laid and the success of the fair is assured barring heavy rains.

The city is full of visitors and the turfmen's fraternity is fully represented. The pavilion presents a fine appearance, there being a fine display of the products of the soil, and especially of fruits. A fine display of apples and peaches is made by A. J. Weatherby, of Burnt river. Also vegetables from the same section.

The usual number of sure thing games are running under the grand stand, and suckers are numerous and betting free. The track is heavy and time slow.

First race, free for all 2 year-olds, running one half mile for a purse of $150.—Entries, Gundo c. s. by the Umatilla stables, Pigeon b. m. by T. B. Keeney, Georgie s. m. by W. R. Booth. Gundo won, Pigeon second, Georgie third, time, 0 55. Mutuals paid $3 25.

Second race, trotting, three in five, three-minute class, purse of $150. Entries, Cooney s. g. by L. F. Bowman of Walla Walla, Jim Crow b. s. by J. J. Cogart, Bellinger, b. s. by William Bigo, Billy F. s. g. by E. P. Forrey. Cooney won in three straight heats, time 3 01½, 3 01.

First heat—Cooney first, Jim Crow second, Bellinger third, Billy F. fourth. Mutuals paid $7 75.

Second heat—Cooney first, Jim Crow second, Bellinger third, Billy F. s. out. Mutuals paid $8.

Third heat—Cooney first, Bellinger second, Jim Crow third.

Light rains fell during the race which made the track heavy.

Palatina and Little Joe arrived from Walla Walla to day.

The Chicago Comique Company are playing to crowded houses in Rust's Opera House during the week.

SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS.

A Civil Engineer Meets With a Fatal Accident—A Fine Opera House Proposed.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Charles A. Scott, a civil engineer, fell off the Jackson street trestle this afternoon, while trying to get out of the way of a cable car, and was fatally injured. Scott had come out of the building adjoining the road and started to walk down the track in front of train No. 1. The gong was sounded but Scott paid no attention until the car was within a very few feet of him. Then he jumped to one side but he was struck by the dummy and pushed off the trestle and fell thirty feet. He was so seriously injured that his death is expected at any time.

A company of local capitalists to-day bought a site in the center of the city 120x120 feet upon which it is proposed to erect an opera house that will cost about $300,000 and with the finishings will surpass the proposed opera houses of Tacoma and Spokane Falls. The primaries are now being arranged and the plans will be finished inside of two months when the work of construction will begin. For business reasons the projectors decline to have their names known for several days, but they are among the most enterprising of Seattle's capitalists, and there is not a doubt that they mean business.

Eight box car thieves were indicted by the grand jury to-day.

Dr. C. A. Gay, arrested for complicity in crimes, was acquitted, there being no evidence against him.

Matsada Sarakichi, the famous Japanese wrestler, is in bad health. He will leave shortly for Minnesota for his health, and if he recovers he will return and wrestle Quinn, the Victorian, for fun or money. They have an old grudge, and there is much contention as to which is the better man.

FROM OLYMPIA

Reported Sale of the Olympia & Chehalis Valley Road.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 8.—The Olympia & Chehalis Railroad Company, which connects this city with the Northern Pacific at Tenino, has been sold but all efforts have failed in ascertaining the purchaser although it is thought by some to be the Southern Pacific.

Governor Laughton arrived here Saturday and has rented a house for his family.

Congressman Hermann at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 8.—La Grande was honored with a visit from Hon. Binger Hermann yesterday and on last evening he was tendered a reception under the auspices of the board of trade. At the appointed time a large number of the members of the board of trade together with their friends and families, assembled in the hall and Vice President R. E. Bryan took the chair, and in a few well chosen words, welcomed the distinguished visitor to the city. Mr. Hermann responded at length and made a very favorable impression on his audience, many of whom had never seen him before. Mr. Hermann was astonished to see the growth and prosperity of this place which he pronounces almost phenomenal.

A Logger Drowned.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 8.—John Matthews, a logger was drowned on Sunday by the accidental capsizing of a sail boat. With another companion, Matthews was adjusting the sail when a squall struck the boat throwing both in the water about 1000 yards from shore.

Ellensburgh News Items.

ELLENSBURGH, Wn., Oct. 8.—Judge Snow of Douglas County recently elected state senator, was thrown from the Ellensburgh and Okonagon stage to day and broke his leg.

Sterling editor of the Ellensburgh *Register*, was held in $500 bonds for libeling one Lestelle.

Okanogan.

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 8.—Eight precincts of Okanogan county give Wilson 272, Griffiths 212, Ferry 282, Semple 204, a republican gain of 12. For the constitution 300, against 43. For suffrage, 57, against, 246. For prohibition, 50, against, 237.

BRIEF DISPATCHES

There was a frost over Middle and North Alabama Monday night.

Sir Edwin Arnold arrived in San Francisco from the East last night, en route to China.

The great amphitheatre on the school of medicine of Paris was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The British gunboat Enterprise has been wrecked on the Island of Anglesea. Everybody was saved.

The brigantine Zuleika of Belfast was wrecked off Valentia in the storm Monday. The crew were drowned.

The British squadron arrived at Kiel yesterday. Emperor William gave a banquet in honor of the English officers.

United States District Attorney Galvin, of Massachusetts, has sent his resignation to the president. Galvin is a democrat and was appointed in 1887.

A. R. Peck, confidential bookkeeper in the Chicago office of P. Lorillard & Co., has disappeared. It is stated that he has over drawn the firm's money to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Captain Lawler of the boat Neversink was brought before magistrates at Portsmouth, England, yesterday and charged with an attempt to murder. The prisoner was remanded pending the recovery of the bailiff.

Withdrawal of Republican Candidates.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—The withdrawal of General Chalmers and Judge Fraser, republican candidates for governor and attorney general of Mississippi is confirmed. General Chalmers has written a letter charging in effect that if he persisted in an active canvass the killing of negroes would result.

Why Canada Was Not Invited.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—Senator John Sherman in a letter published here says that the reason Canada was not invited to participate in the All American conference was that the United States cannot hold formal relations with the Canadian government owing to the dependence of Canada on Great Britain.

Annual Convention of Master Printers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—The annual convention of the Typothetæ of the American association of master printers convened to-day with delegates present from all parts of the Union. Among the chief questions to be discussed are the eight hour system of labor and the international copyright.

Presidential Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—It is presumed that the president has appointed Charles R. Drake of Arizona receiver of public moneys at Lake City.

Hacking coughing spitting for Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Kind & Cough 50 cts. up, 25 cents.

A Great Mass-Meeting of Business Men.

LAW AND ORDER MUST RULE

Angry Speeches Hurled Against the Mayor of the City.

HE SPEAKS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

And Is Assailed by a Storm of Jeers and Hisses—A Committee of One Hundred Finally Appointed.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 8.—Pursuant to the following call a thousand business men assembled at the chamber of commerce this afternoon, and finding the room too small adjourned to the Alpha Opera House. The call, which was signed by about a score of the most prominent men, several of whom were conspicuous by their absence reads:

The assassination of one of our fellow citizens Saturday evening last brings us once more to a realizing sense of the necessity for self-protection. The many disasters to other cities in our fair state during the past few months have not only added to our own population, but have brought within our midst a lawlessness of persons who stop at nothing short of murder to accomplish their ends. The saloons and resorts for the vicious are multiplying, and are gradually extending into the residence portions of the city to such an extent as to warrant the people in expressing a protest against the present policy of our city government. Therefore we, the undersigned, hereby unite in a call for a mass meeting of the business men of Tacoma to be held in the hall of the chamber of commerce on Tuesday afternoon next at 4 P. M., for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting."

A. C. Smith, candidate for the mayoralty a year ago occupied the chair, and Samuel Collyer was chosen secretary.

Mr. Collyer moved the following resolution which was afterwards carried unanimously:

WHEREAS, On the evening of October 5th, Enoch Crosby, one of our fellow citizens was foully murdered on one of the principal residence streets of this city, and,

WHEREAS, Numerous lawless acts have been committed of late in this community by disorderly and disreputable persons, and

WHEREAS, An organized effort is being made to introduce saloons into the residence portions of the city, in opposition to the wishes and desires of a majority of the property holders. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, as business men and tax payers, interested in the present and future welfare of the city of our adoption, hereby earnestly and we do say with just indignation, protest against the present policy of our city government in leaving us thus unprotected and allowing desperate characters to roam our streets. We also protest against any further issuance of saloon licenses where a majority of the property owners in the neighborhood of the proposed location petition adversely. We demand that our mayor and city council shall at once through the efforts of the chief of police, rid our city of all persons known by them to be desperate characters, and in such action we pledge them our united support with men and means.

As soon as the resolution had been read J. D. Coughran a member of the council, made a violent attack on Mayor Wheelwright, and the call for the meeting was lost sight of from that time on.

Messrs. Collyer and Post, the former judiciously, and the latter more than warmly, followed in the same strain, and then Mr. Post called on Mayor Wheelwright to defend himself.

As soon as Mayor Wheelwright arose the meeting became a howling mob, who refused to accept any explanation or defense of the mayor's official conduct without hisses. The mayor said that if the new hotel, now projected on the hill, which is to surpass the Tacoma, wanted a license, he thought they should have it and were just as much entitled to it as the Tacoma hotel itself.

Colonel Steele, A. C. Smith, Ex-Governor Semple and others spoke and a letter from Captain Crosby, father of the murdered boy, was read, and then Councilman J. M. Dorgan was called upon. He said he did not believe in confining the saloons to one business street and thought if saloons were good enough for Pacific avenue they were good enough for Tacoma avenue. He wished his term as councilman was ended.

This brought forth a perfect storm of cries of "Resign!" after which the speaker resumed his seat.

Q. M. Wade, president of the National Bank of Commerce, moved that

WHEREAS, Attempts have been recently made by highwaymen and midnight assassins to rob several of Tacoma's respected citizens culminating in the assassination of an innocent young man on one of our most prominent thoroughfares, and

WHEREAS, It appears that the city is wholly without light at some of the principal streets and but poorly lighted at any such for want of even decent or reasonable lighting facilities commensurate with the growth, prosperity and present size and commercial importance of our city, being an encouragement to invite crime and lawlessness throughout our borders, therefore be it

Resolved, By the citizens here assembled that the city council be urged to take immediate steps to require that this city be thoroughly and completely lighted with good and sufficient electric lights throughout all of its prominent streets and avenues wherever expedient and necessary. And that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the city council for their consideration at the first meeting of that body.

W. D. Tyler, vice president of the light and water company, moved that a committee of 100 be appointed to watch the proceedings of the city council and to look after the interests of the citizens at the next election.

This was carried, as was also a resolution to the effect that the sense of the meeting was that the license fee should be raised to $1000.

Death of Professor Bourse of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Professor Joseph L. Bourse, of the United States navy, died at his home in Georgetown to-day. He was born in this city in 1819. He was on duty at the naval observatory in this city for some years preceding 1881 when he was retired.

Electricity Steps Are Cheap.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The finance committee of the world's fair have adopted a report recommending various sources for raising funds and adopted a resolution recommending that steps be taken to raise a preliminary fund of $5,000,000.

The Prohibition Defeat.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 8.—With a dozen towns to hear from the official returns at the governor's office give 26,384 majority against the prohibition amendment.

Elegant new dining cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific. Twenty-six hours quicker to points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free reclining chair cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

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ET EDGE

HIS WEEK

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FOR YOU.

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LABAUGH,
First street, Portland, Or.

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W. GADSBY,

130 First St., 131 Front St., Portland, Or.

The Housefurnisher!

TWELVE PAGES. THE MORNING OREGONIAN. PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9053. PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1889.—TWELVE-PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GADSBY,

130 First and 131 Front Street

We desire to thank the public for their very liberal patronage since we ... up in Portland, and assure them that we intend to make it interesting ... all time to come. Our sales have been unprecedented in the annals of ... furniture trade in Portland, and were we to publish the names of our many ... who have voluntarily admitted that we have served them well and ... them money it would bring tears to the eyes of our would-be competitors.

GAZE ON THESE LISTS!!

PARLOR FURNITURE.

ALL GOODS REDUCED.

... Suits in great variety, $50, reduced to	$41 00
... Suits	38 00
... in Crushed Silk Plush, $12 50, reduced to	10 00
... Rockers, upholstered in Silk Plush, reduced to	10 00
... Chairs, Chairs in Embossed Plush, reduced to	9 00
... Upholstered Plush Rockers for gents, reduced to	12 00
... Seat and Back Rockers, antique, mahogany, etc	1 75
... Cane Back and Seat Rockers for gents, from	2 50
... Occasional Chair, reduced to	5 00
... Bed Sofas, upholstered in all the new plushes	25 00
... Bed Lounges, upholstered in imported tapestry	20 00
... Cushioned Bed Lounges, plush and spun silk	19 00
... Lozenge Sofa Bed, $18, reduced to	12 00
... Couches in Plush, crushed or marbleized	20 00
... Couches in Embossed Plush, made to order	10 00
... Couches in Raw Silk	7 00

LIBRARY AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

... Library Tables, cloth covered	$ 7 00
... Flat Top Office Desks, oak	12 50
... Roll Order Desks, oak, quarter sawed	25 00
... Bookcase and Bookcase combined, large, oak	28 00
... Bookcase and Bookcase combined, large, oak	20 00
... Ladies' Fancy Cabinets, very ornamental	12 00
... Fancy Parlor Desks, in quarter sawed oak	5 00
... Reversing Chairs in ash, oak, mahogany, walnut, from	3 00
... Office Chairs, oak, upholstered in leather	7 00
... Bookcases, oak	

BEDROOM FURNITURE.

... Room Suit, 7 pieces, mirror 24x24	$19 75
... Suits, antique ash, imitation mahogany walnut or cherry, all	
... Suits, solid wood consisting of handsomely carved Bedstead, large Dresser ... bronze bar handles and large bevel plate glass, combination Commode with high splasher back and fancy bronze towel rack, one ... Pedestal Center Table with bottom self for books, two cane seat chairs or round back Chairs and one ladies' cane back and cane seat Rocker This is undoubtedly the best suit for the money in the state; ... above must be seen to be appreciated; price reduced to	25 00
... Folding Beds, antique finish on ash	30 00
... Folding Beds, oak, upright, with bevel glass	40 00
... Folding Beds, quarter sawed oak, with large bull's eye glass	50 00
... Bedsteads, oak and walnut Chamber Suits, in endless varieties, from $30 to	100 00
... Spring, woven wire, from	2 50
... Excelsior Mattresses, from	2 50
... Wool Mattresses, from	4 00
... Hair Mattresses, from	12 00
... Moss Mattresses, from	4 00
... Cotton Mattresses, from	7 00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

... High Back Persian Antique Dining Chairs, 6 for	$ 9 00
... Walnut Cane Seat and Back Chairs, 6 for	18 00
... Solid Oak Leather Seat Dining Chairs, 6 for	13 00
... Cane Seat Grecian Dining Chairs, 6 for	4 50
... Spanish Cottage Dining Chairs, walnut, 6 for	9 00
... American Oak Dining Chairs, bow back, 6 for	15 00
... Pierced Seat Dining Chairs, antique, 6 for	4 50
... Sideboards, in solid oak, hand carved	25 00
... Sideboards, in quarter sawed oak, from	37 00
... Dining Table, antique ash	4 00
... Square Extension Tables, antique or natural finish	6 00
... Gentlemen, large, handsomely carved	13 00
... Sideboards, finished to order	5 50

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

... Body Brussels, per yard, from	$ 90
... Tapestry Brussels, per yard, from	55
... Ingrain per yard, from	45
... Hemp Carpet, per yard, from	20
... 8-4 Oil Cloth, per yard, from	45
... Linoleum, imported, per yard	75

STOVES AND RANGES.

We carry a full line of the celebrated Universal Stoves and Ranges for sale. We guarantee our prices lower than the lowest and our stoves as good as the best. We quote a few prices:

Princess Range, with hot water reservoir	$26 00
Princess Range, square, 8-inch holes	22 00
Perfect Universal Cook Stove, No. 8	15 00
Western Cook, No 8, all modern improvements	12 00
Straight No. 8 Cook Stove	10 00
Cozy Stoves, a dandy No. 7	8 00

BABY CARRIAGES.

We have only a few left, will close them at cost.

Furniture For the Man in Hard Luck.

Bedsteads, $2. Chairs, 50c; Tables, $1 50, Rockers, $1 25; Lounges, ... Stove, $7; Carpets, 25c per yard, Mattresses, $2 50; Mirrors, 35c; ... Washstands, 75c, Family Pianos, 25c; Peacemakers, 25c, Window Shades, ... with spring rollers, 35c. In short, we will sell you goods to suit your circumstances at prices that cannot be duplicated.

If in looking over the above list you do not find what you want, write us and we will furnish you with full particulars.

W. GADSBY,

130 First St., 131 Front St., Portland, Or.

The Housefurnisher!

THE FIREMAN KILLED.

A Frightful Wreck on the California & Oregon.

THE ENGINEER BADLY SCALDED

The Engine and Four Cars Demolished—Prompt Action by the Engineer Saved Many Lives—The Passengers Uninjured.

HALSEY, Or., Oct. 8.—The south bound California express was wrecked at 9 10 last night, one mile north of this place, the fireman William A. Ransome being killed and the engineer, John McFadden severely injured. None of the passengers were hurt or scarcely shaken up, as only one passenger car, a Pullman sleeper, left the rails Mr. A. B. Cox, of the railway mail service, was thrown with much force against the forward end of the mail car and covered with bags of mail, but managed to crawl up and find himself uninjured

The train was running at the regular rate of speed about thirty miles an hour, when from the corner of a fence almost fifteen feet from the track came two cows They had just reached the center of the track when the engine struck them, tossing both high in the air One was thrown clear, but the other, and he heavier one, fell across the rails and went under the pilot. The huge drivers left the rails, the engine ploughed 200 feet out into the open prairie and stopped right side up alongside a barb wire fence to the right of the track Engineer McFadden had closed the throttle, set the airbrakes, and the next instant found himself lying on the ground among a mass of debris, surrounded by scalding steam Before he could clear himself from the wreck, his left hand, wrist and leg were badly scalded. In addition to this he had received a bad three-cornered cut on his forehead and his right ankle was dislocated His first move was to spring the bone back into its socket and then to begin a search for Fireman Ransome. He found him lying just back of the driver, his face calm and peaceful, the eyes turned to the stars and his hands folded across his breast as if in prayer Death had come to him swiftly and painlessly He had fallen between the engine and tender and his skull was fractured.

Next to the engine and tender was an empty fruit car, then the mail car the express car, the baggage car the two Pullman sleepers and the day coaches The empty fruit car acted as a buffer and probably saved the life of the engineer It was reduced nearly to the condition of kindling wood, and piled up on top of the upset tank The heavy mail car had swerved to one side, and instead of crushing the engineer in his cab, as is often the case, had only torn off the right side of the cab, carrying along with it the brave but helpless engineer. The trucks of the mail, express and baggage cars were all pretty badly used up.

The air brakes worked well and the long train of eleven cars was stopped without injury to a single passenger coach, and with no more than the usual jar and forward. All which a distance of about 200 feet. The two head of the engineer and his prompt action in the face of danger saved many lives

Engineer McFadden has been in the employ of the company nine years He has a wife and three children living in East Portland He returned there on the engine tonight this afternoon He will be confined to his bed for some time, though he has no injuries which with proper nursing can prove fatal

Ransome, the fireman, was unmarried, though rumor has it that he was engaged to a young lady of Portland, and was to have been married on the 15th inst. He was quite popular among his fellows and well liked by all who knew him. His parents live in the East.

The wreck is a very serious looking affair and was not cleared away until nearly noon to-day It seems almost incredible that so much damage to rolling stock could have been done and only one life lost. Railroad men say that the wreck is the worst that has ever occurred in the history of railroading on the Oregon & California

HOLLADAY'S ESCAPE AGAIN.

D. C. Lounsbury Makes a Statement; So Does Sheriff Kelly.

The Item in Last Sunday's Issue of "The Oregonian" Acknowledged by Both Sides as Being Correct.

D C Lounsbury the deputy sheriff who arrested Joseph Holladay at Astoria recently, and who has been censured and held responsible for the latter's escape, has been traveling a very thorny path.

He was held responsible for the item appearing in an Eastern Oregon paper (which was republished in these columns), by Chief Deputy Witherell During the dispute between the two men both became very excited, and mutual charges of falsehood were frequently made. In order to set himself right in the eyes of the public, Mr Lounsbury made the appended statement to an OREGONIAN reporter, to appear over his name

MR. LOUNSBURY'S EXPLANATION.

"While regretting to be compelled to vindicate myself through the columns of a newspaper, yet an article which appeared in last Sunday's OREGONIAN would seem to require a statement from me Although it has been alleged that I am the author of a communication which appeared in an Eastern Oregon paper regarding Joe Holladay's flight I never penned that or any other letter to any paper on the subject. Sheriff Kelly's statement to THE OREGONIAN reporter is true, and in order to explain my position in the matter, I will give it as fully as necessary The sheriff says

"When Deputy Lounsbury left for Astoria he had in his possession four bench warrants They were for Holladay, Jim Turk and the captain and mate of the ship from which it was alleged Turk enticed a sailor. His orders were to get assistance at Astoria and get all four of the men if possible and told him that he need not humiliate Holladay by putting him in jail on arriving in this city, but to conduct him to his (Joe's) residence, and there pass the night with his prisoner

"Well, I received a dispatch from Lounsbury on the day he arrested Holladay, saying that he had the latter and the two mariners, but that Turk was not to be found, and that he would arrive in this city on the following morning at 6 o'clock I instructed Father Hoxie to meet the boat at 6 o'clock in the morning and apprise Lounsbury of the fact that Balfour, Guthrie & Co. had given bonds for the appearance of the two men here when wanted, but the boat arrived at 5 30 instead of 6 A. M., and, of course, Mr Hoxie did not meet the boat. When we came to look for Holladay he was gone, his captor having given him too much liberty He was on his way to Vancouver at the hour Lounsbury wired me that he would arrive in this city

"On my arrival with my three prisoners at Portland, Holladay made a piteous appeal to me not to place him in jail, saying that he was an old man and perfectly well able to pay any fine which would be imposed on him by the court, promising, if allowed to go to his room to appear at the court house the next morning at 9 30 A. M., complying with the order of the sheriff had procured assistance while in Astoria in the person of Joseph Knott, then a deputy sheriff of this county, and I entrusted him with the warrant of arrest and the person of Holladay, giving him instructions in the meantime, to watch his prisoner closely It was in Knott's custody that Holladay left the boat and went to his room, I remaining on the boat with the two prisoners whom I shortly afterwards conducted to court Not until after I drove down to get Holladay at his residence, did I learn that he had flown My subsequent actions with regard to that matter have already been published.

Now in reference to that $5,000 000 suit, my first knowledge of that suit was after my return from Vancouver where I had gone with a warrant for Holladay's arrest, Mr. Richard Williams, his attorney giving me the first intimation of the existence of such a suit It was then I also learned for the first time that the papers pertaining to such suit had been in the sheriff's office at the time I received a warrant to Holladay's arrest. Naturally feeling indignant that those papers had not been placed in my hands for service at the same time that I had received the warrant I inquired from Sheriff Kelly why I had not received them The sheriff said that he did not know of any such papers being in the office, and immediately made inquiries about the matter, and was informed by the chief deputy that the papers had been there for several days If I had had those papers at the time that I first made the arrest I would have served them on my way to Portland after crossing the county line with my prisoner, as this suit was what Holladay feared, he would not have left Portland Holladay was not left in sole possession of his premises as I had left a deputy sheriff to guard him I see now that I should have stayed with the old man myself and left Knott in charge of the other prisoners but it was a revelation to me to discover that Joe Holladay was so fleet footed

Notwithstanding all that has been said and published, I am still a deputy sheriff of Multnomah county

D. C LOUNSBURY"

SHERIFF KELLY'S STATEMENT

Regarding the papers in the $5 000 000 suit, Sheriff Kelly who was seen by a reporter yesterday, said

'At the time of the reception of the bench warrant for contempt of court against Joe Holladay, the papers in Mr. Steel's suit against the estate, receiver for $500 000 had not been received at my office as the date on the papers themselves will show The bench warrant was handed to me by the clerk of the criminal court, and I handed it to Lounsbury for service It did not pass through Deputy Witherell's hands and there is no dereliction of duty to be charged to him in this matter

'Although I have not reported Mr Lounsbury's commission as deputy sheriff I plainly told him that I had no further work for him until he produced Joe Holladay. This is virtually a dismissal of him from my employ I told him this the days of Holladay's escape"

CENTRAL AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Three Sessions Held—The Delegates Work Harmoniously and Fraternally.

LA LIBERTAD (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 8 —The Central American Congress has so far held three sessions. The delegates are working harmoniously and earnestly toward compiling a list of articles applicable to the future republic of Central America

THE LUMBER TRADE.

The Manufacturers and Dealers on the Pacific Coast.

The lumber business of the Pacific coast has of late attracted considerable attention in the East A recent issue of the *Northwestern Lumberman* published in Chicago, has a large amount of matter especially relating to the lumber business of California, Oregon and Washington territory. The most important matter is a list of the lumber manufacturers and dealers of the coast—one of a number covering the country—which, besides giving names, addresses and shipping routes, is replete in details as to the exact business carried on by each concern The following quotation is a summary of the list

In California there are 178 sawmills, 57 shingle mills, 252 planing mills, of which 34 are classed as sash and door factories and 18 as box factories, 37 milling concerns do their logging with the aid of train or railroads 15 have dry kilns in operation and four are equipped in whole or in part with band saws, 47 conduct general stores Of all the mills given only three are portable In this connection it should be remarked that these directory lists, as far as the sawmills are concerned deal almost exclusively with stationary mills, only those portable mills being admitted which seem to be of some importance to the general trade. Of the dealers reported from California, 118 are wholesale, 258 are retailers, and 27 commission.

In Oregon are reported 212 sawmills, 31 shingle mills, 182 planing mills, of which 29 are classed as sash and door factories and 10 as box factories Seven logging railroads are in operation, 14 dry-kiln plants, and 1 mill has a band saw. There are 15 wholesale dealers and 27 retailers reported In Oregon as in many other states, almost every millman is a lumber dealer, though not classed as such in this list

In Washington 161 sawmills are reported 71 shingle-mills, 102 planing mills, of which 30 are sash and door factories. Twenty-two logging railroads and 38 dry kiln plants are in operation and five milling concerns use band saw mills

INSURANCE WAR PROBABLE.

A Big Cut Threatened, but the Pacific Union Men Fear It Not.

The Three Mutual Companies Determined to Slash Rates Because They Were Refused Admission to the San Francisco Association.

For over a week, the insurance men of this city have been discussing the threatened cut of 40 per cent in rates which will follow the advent of the Fire Association of New York, the Arawtzong Fire Insurance Company, and the Mutual Fire Insurance Company, known as the three mutual fire insurance companies. The first information of the cut was a San Francisco dispatch in THE OREGONIAN of October 1 which said that 'the three companies having been refused admission to the Pacific Insurance Union because they were mutual companies, had determined to cut rates 40 per cent and to establish agencies in every town on the coast.

An OREGONIAN reporter yesterday talked with a number of prominent insurance men and found that none of them are frightened at the entry of the three companies into this field The matter has been talked of for some time and has been quite thoroughly canvassed by them, and they have found out that the newcomers can make nothing at the reduced rates on the basis on which they do business They have already appeared in the San Francisco field and are taking risks at less than $10,000, a cut of 40 per cent on Pacific Insurance Union rates, which are said to average 1 per cent At this rate the income of the three companies on $1,000 000 of insurance would be $6,000 per annum, while the union companies would derive $10,000 from the same amount of business The total amount of insurance taken by the Pacific Insurance Union companies in San Francisco during the three months ended June 30, 1889, was about $60,000 000 Conceding that the volume of business for each of the other quarters would reach the same figure, the total business of the year would be $240 000,000 Divided equally among each of the 108 companies, the share of each would be $2 222 222, which at union rates would net $22,222, which is not any too much for one company Last year only thirty-seven companies doing business in San Francisco had a larger amount It will be seen that the new companies must do a larger business than any other company, and at lower expense, too, in order to leave any margin

The idea of entering the Pacific coast field came up in this way P B Armstrong, president of the three companies visited the coast not long ago to ascertain if any money was to be made out this way It did not take him long to learn that there will be no money in the insurance business this year, there having been so many disastrous fires, from which it will take many of the companies three, four and five years to recover Then followed the application for admission to the Pacific Insurance Union which was rejected, practically because the mutual companies proposed a rebate to the policyholder at the end of the year, pretty much on the principle of dividends allowed by life insurance companies This is in direct opposition to the agreement entered into between all the agents belonging to the Union, to write policies at published rates, allowing no rebate of any kind to the insured. For example, say a Union company takes a policy on a building at $25 per annum and the Mutual company runs the same risk at the same rates, allowing a dividend of 20 per cent at the end of the year, while allowing a rebate on the agreed rates of the Union

A few words about the warring organization are of interest The Pacific Insurance Union is not a corporation, but an association composed of all the fire insurance agents in San Francisco, who have agreed to transact the business of their respective companies in the Pacific states and territories under a uniform tariff paying unto in commissions for business and subject to a few simple by laws and regulations This agreement may be terminated at any time, and the existence of the association is to-day dependent entirely upon harmony in the organization.

The three mutual companies have been operating in the East for several years They restrict their business to risks of the very best character that is, to buildings of first-class construction, and protected by all the latest appliances for preventing and extinguishing fires. That is where the Pacific Insurance Union men make their strongest point 'How many such building are there on the Pacific coast?' they ask 'San Francisco has very few, and Portland not over half a dozen' In consequence, they argue that if the mutual companies are to their Eastern custom of accepting only the best buildings, they will not make enough money on the Pacific coast to maintain an office

A few figures will throw some light on the subject It is interesting to notice that in a list of 112 losses aggregating $190,000, paid by the National Fire Company one of the two during the fiscal year 1888-9 only fourteen of the policies affected had been written for a sum the amount than $10 000 while over twelve policies were issued for amounts varying from $50 000 to $102,000 The average face of the policies on which losses were paid was $24 671 and the average loss $1428 These figures show the high character of the risks A prominent foreign company which has an office in this city, paid losses amounting to $18 458 on 113 fires in California one year an average of $341 During the last fourteen years the same company paid an average loss of $115 on 732 fires in California and during the same period it has written 46 271 policies, averaging $1 96 in that state These figures set forth the inferior character of the buildings on this coast. 'It is on this account' said an insurance man yesterday, 'that the Union rates are so high The business is not first-class and these rates have to be charged to leave a margin of profit'

In orange rates are governed by the fire facilities of a town North of the California line Portland and Salem are the only towns down on the favor list, the fire department of the former being considered the best. Tacoma, Albany and Walla Walla enjoy less favorable rates, since the big fire Seattle has been thrown into the general level Outside of Portland, Salem, Tacoma, Albany and Walla Walla all business in Oregon and Washington is written on one basis In Portland all risks in the business district are going to the good fire service penalty rated below the published tariff When the two new fire companies are housed rates in the northern and southern ends of town will have a tendency to reduction.

THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL.

The Assets Will Pay About 85 Per Cent of the Liabilities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—S. D. Young of the California National bank, which suspended last December, and of which Captain R R. Thompson is one of the principal stockholders, has filed his quarterly report of receipts and disbursements Total claims proved amount to $452,124, on which two dividends have been paid amounting to 75 per cent of the principal. There yet remain to be proved claims to the amount of about $10,000

The receiver states that he hopes to collect assets within the next six or nine months enough to pay 10 per cent additional on all claims proved, which will make 85 per cent of the principal. As soon as the value of the assets can be determined and the amount of the deficiency ascertained, an assessment will be made against the stockholders for the deficiency found to exist, and if they do not pay promptly suit will be instituted against them to compel payment Each stockholder is liable for a certain amount of the deficiency

SENATORIAL TIMBER.

King and Pierce Counties in the Race for the Honor.

Who the Aspirants Are and What Their Chances Will Be—Something About Saloon Licenses and Liquor Men Meddling in Politics.

SEATTLE, Oct 7.—"Who will be the candidate from west of the mountains of the King county delegation in the legislature for United States senator?" I asked of one of the state senators-elect yesterday 'I am going to vote for Watson C Squire," was his reply, 'but I am afraid that nearly all of the delegation is going to support Colonel J. C Haines, and in that case we will get what we got at Walla Walla, soup." 'Why so?" I inquired 'Because Colonel Haines has not the strength outside of King county that ex Governor Squire has, and I do not think he can be elected." 'Will there be a determined opposition to Squire by the king county delegation when it is shown that he is the strongest candidate?" I further asked. "That is a question that I confess cannot answer Politics makes strange bed-fellows, you know, and the very men who are objecting the loudest to Governor Squire may fall into line if they see he has the best following, or they may start a dark horse for the race. We gained a great victory for the republican party in King county," he continued, "and while the city of Seattle did not cast as many votes as Tacoma King is the banner republican county of the new state and will get a senator as well as governor if better politics is shown at Olympia than at Walla Walla.

In referring to the fact that Seattle fell behind Tacoma in her vote my informant said, "After the fire hundreds of our citizens moved to the outlying towns within sight of Seattle, and if any cast their votes there at the election on Tuesday, besides, there were a large number of voters at the polling places when the polls closed who were unable to vote" Both cities suffered in the latter respect and one of the first things a new legislature should do is to enact a law relative to polling places, so that there shall be a precinct for not more than 500 voters. Another law and a very stringent one should be enacted for the registration of voters. Section 7 of Article 6 of the new constitution says the legislature shall do this and makes it compulsory as to cities and towns having a population of over 500 inhabitants. Women voters at the last election at some of the polling places I am informed, and a number of Klickitat Indians engaged in hop picking are said to have cast their ballots in one of the Pierce county precincts.

"How will the Pierce county delegation in the legislature vote for senator from the West Side?" I inquired of a member elect in Tacoma. "They will be divided," was his answer 'Some will vote for Hon Watson J. Thompson, others for General John W Sprague." "Who is the strongest of the two outside of the county?" "Undoubtedly Thompson," was his reply, "and Tacoma wants a senator badly. Seattle has the governor and supreme judge Tacoma has no one state officer, a supreme judge, and I believe the Tacoma man whoever he may be will develop more strength in the joint legislature than a candidate from any other portion of the Cascade mountains"

'A divided house must fall," is an old adage and perhaps the King county delegation as well as the legislators from Pierce, will see the necessity of coming together in order to win the best licks. King county will have thirty five votes and Pierce county twenty-six votes, including the two democrats, Dunn in the senate and Meade in the house The democratic contingent is so small in both houses that I imagine county pride, rather than politics, will control their action in the matter of choosing a United States senator A delegation with either thirty five or twenty six solid votes will be able to make it or unite combinations with other county representatives East of the mountains, he will be between S G. Hyde and George Turner, of Spokane Falls, John B Allen and Thomas H Brents, of Walla Walla and Colonel L S Howlett, of North Yakima It is believed that Allen has the largest following throughout the 105 members of the joint legislature. This includes the democratic members. Squire and Thompson are the strongest after Allen, at the present writing but who the two lucky men will be is not now apparent. One thing is certain, Washington will send two stalwart republican senators to the fifty first congress, and their names will be either Allen or Thompson Squire, Brents, Sprague Haines, Hyde, Turner or Howlett All of them are lawyers by profession, except Sprague and Squire, all of them have been in public life, all are identified with the best interests of the new state, all but General Sprague, Squire and Brents are under 45 years of age, and any one of them would make able and efficient representatives of the new state on the floor of the senate Brents has served in congress, Howlett knows more about congress and congressional ways than any of those mentioned, as he has served as an Associated Press representative on the floor of the house of representatives in Washington and was a trusted correspondent of several leading papers. Allen was a delegate without a chance to vote Thompson was a territorial legislator, is a successful banker as well as lawyer, and was once a journeyman carpenter Turner is the ablest lawyer in the new state and former territorial judge, Hyde is a good lawyer, Squire an elegant gentleman and has executive officer, and General Sprague is a man of brains and dignity. Haines a noted pleader, is the youngest, and Sprague, who has reached three score years and ten is the oldest Allen, Squire and Sprague served in the Union ranks during the war The new state is to be congratulated that it has such good senatorial timber

Tacoma is somewhat excited over the liquor question Whether the saloons shall creep up the hills and be distributed throughout the city is a very serious question with the people who are watching with keen interest the aggressiveness of the traffic. The city council is wrestling with new licenses One fellow wants to open a gin mill but one block from the largest public school house in the city The mayor is in favor of it, and two of the councilmen who were beaten for the legislature by the anti saloon republicans and democrats at the last election are also in favor Last year there were forty saloons in Tacoma. This year there are sixty five There are thirty-one policemen including the chief and as it takes more policemen as saloons increase in number, the people are getting about tired of this additional burden of taxation In the meantime some of the saloon men are interfering in politics instead of attending to their own business, and the wholesale liquor dealers and brewers here are kicking because everybody who wants a license does not get it, in order that their business may boom The saloon men are perhaps not aware that they are solidifying the people against their interests in a greater ratio than they are multiplying and what one of these days a new council will be chosen that will slap a high license of $1000 or $2000 on them in order to keep up financially with the procession of policemen it will be necessary for the city to employ The best citizens will doubtless be at the primaries previous to the next election C M B

Kidd's Cough Syrup costs a quarter. Will cure coughs, colds and sore throat.

THE SAME OLD GAME

Democratic Filibustering Exposed by the Republicans.

A LONG DEADLOCK PROBABLE

Which Will Probably End in the Majority Being Placed at the Mercy of the Minority—All About the Rules.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—General Thomas Browne of Indiana, one of the oldest and most influential republicans in the House thinks there will be a long and bitter fight over the adoption of the new rules when congress meets.

Speaking of the probable action of the democrats in regard to the adoption of the new rules, the general said 'Under the most common parliamentary rule a minority, if mean enough can prevent a majority from doing anything and it is especially in this true where the majority is as slender as it will be this session of the republican side I think there will be a long fight I do not believe it will be possible to adopt a set of rules which will confer supreme power. No party has ever had and I don't believe we can now If a party will be at the mercy of the minority if we accomplish anything it will be after a long suffering. I anticipate as Mr. Bynum and other democrats have announced, that there will be a long fight before the adoption of the rules It will probably result in a compromise, which will give the majority practically in the hands of the minority I am in favor of the majority ruling, if it consumes the entire session to establish the majority's rights. We must start out right, if we expect to accomplish anything

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHINESE.

A Guild Established in New York by the Episcopalian Auspices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A guild for the benefit of the Chinese under the auspices of Bartholomew Episcopal church was last evening Dr. Greer pastor of the church, presided and on the platform with Bishop Potter and Archdeacon Morgan Smith.

The purposes of the guild as explained by Dr Greer, are to extend Christian influence to the Chinese and teach American customs to them with becoming considerate care, rooms, which are large and commodious will be open day and evening for the use of the members and their friends.

The work is under the management of John Home, an American, and for many years a merchant in China, and who has given up his business to devote his life to this any work in that country. He will be assisted by Guy Mann, who addressed the meeting, 200 of whom were present on the advantages to be derived from joining the guild.

Appropriate remarks were made by Bishop Potter.

At the close of the meeting most of the Chinese present signed the roll of membership.

LOTTERY MEN ARRESTED.

In Denver for Sending Circulars and Tickets Through the Mails.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 8.—A. C. Johnson and J H Boyd have been arrested here by Post office Inspector Patterson charged with sending lottery circulars and tickets through the mails. The men conducted business under the name of A C Powell & Co which proved to be a mythical firm. The mail, which was voluminous was received in a lock box and called for by Johnson The alleged corporation was called the Louisiana State Lottery Company The capital was $75,000. There were 100 000 tickets at $134 prices, aggregating $2 500 000 The ticket was worth 50 cents The circulars purchasers to send money to C. Ross & Co., Denver, or to J H Boyd, 1316 Seventeenth street and the prize would be collected through any San Francisco Denver banks or at the express office. The first drawing comes off October 15 Letters were taken before Commissioner Hallett and held in $1000 bail, which they failed to furnish. Johnson claims that he has nothing to do with the firm. He is only working for $100 a month Boyd's duties are said to be the main, and says his circulars are distributed in the city by messengers, and that no tickets have been sold

THREE TIMES SHIPWRECKED.

The Sole Survivor of the Bark Zulette Arrives at St. Pierre.

ST PIERRE, Miquelon Oct. 8.—One of the men rescued from the Geographique was by George Forsey, the only survivor of the bark Zulette, of North Shields The vessel was wrecked September 11 and Ethan Thompson, and Seamen Beadle and Hayes were drowned. The next day the remaining twelve men of the crew were rescued by the ship Minnie Swift.

In a fog, October 2 the Swift was run and sunk by the steamer Geographique arriving aboard the steamer Captain Hall of the Swift, mustered all hands and visited the vessel and found the following men First Mate Morris, the carpenter and the wife of one of the seamen, a lady passenger, and Cutrow and Jones, seamen of the Zulette They heard a woman crying for help aboard the Swift when the steamer shoved off from her, but it was impossible to take her on account of the darkness and heavy sea.

ALL QUIET AT NAVASSA.

The Steamer Alpha Calls There but Finds No Disturbances.

HALIFAX, N S., Oct. 8.—The steamer Alpha on her way to this port from the West Indies called at Navassa at the request of the United States consul at Kingston Jamaica for the purpose of taking away the colored laborers who wished to leave, owing to a recent disturbance between the natives and American laborers in which a number of persons were killed. The Alpha left there some time, but as no signal was displayed from the shore and everything appeared quiet, she proceeded.

THE STORM ON THE SKAGIT.

A Big Wind Blew Through the Whatcom Trees.

The La Conner *Mail* of October 5 says The storm during the first part of the week was an exceptionally severe one, and has timber blocked the roads in all parts of the country and made it very difficult to get through the woods Telegraph lines are all down Monday night The La Conner and Mt Vernon line was repaired by 9 o'clock Tuesday night, but was down again before morning.

The river began to rise rapidly Sunday and was still rising at last accounts and is all over the bottoms outside of the dikes below Mt. Vernon Tuesday afternoon a representative of the *Mail* came from Mt Vernon was obliged to ford two places on the river road where the water reached the buggy seat.

An enormous number of logs have come down the river Every bar was covered with them, and the drive began as soon as the river began to raise Logs are now in a good price now, but it is likely that an immense quantity that will come down the various rivers now will get values soon.

A jam of logs, said to be from three to five miles in the North Fork, which is believed to be breaking up, formed on the upper end of the North Fork bridge Monday night, endangering the bridge. A force of men were put to work early Tuesday morning, broke the jam, and succeeded in doing so after several hours' hard work

Many logs from the Skagit will probably be lost. A large number are driven up with the tide in Saratoga passage and Useless slough is full of them Even if they are not lost, the expense of collecting them will be great

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best medicine Do not be induced to take any other.

Purchase your tickets and reserve sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE FOUR NEW STATES.

Vast Tracts of Land Teeming With Agricultural and Mineral Wealth.

Precious Metals and Grain—Interesting Facts About North and South Dakota, Washington and Montana.

Philadelphia Press.

President Harrison will soon issue a proclamation, declaring the formal admission of Washington, Montana and the two Dakotas to the Union of States. These are giant children, these baby states. They are giants in territory, they are are advanced toward maturity in development social and industrial, and their population is growing with startling rapidity. It is hard for the Eastern mind, unaccustomed to the vast distances of the far Northwest, to grasp their bigness. The four new states all make a belt extending Southward from the British American boundary, interrupted only by the narrow pan-handle projection of Idaho, which separates Montana from Washington. This belt stretches Eastward from the Pacific ocean to Minnesota. There is only one way to realize what this bare statement means. Take a map of the United States, fold it so that Portland, Me., will fall upon Portland, Or. The middle crease thus made will cut through Minnesota just a little east of its western boundary, and just a little east of Fargo, Dak., soon to be Fargo, North Dakota. East of this crease stretches the belt of old states, reaching 2000 miles to the Atlantic. Westward stretches the belt of new states, covering 2000 miles to the Pacific.

Keep the map still before you, and taking a lead pencil place its point on the British line and grasp the pencil between thumb and forefinger where it crosses the southern border of Montana. The distance thus measured will be a fair average of the width of the belt of new states, for while Montana is wider, north to south, than Washington it is narrower than the two Dakotas. Now move the pencil sidewise and eastward, keeping the point always on the northern border of the United States. The part of the pencil between the point and the place grasped by the finger and thumb will cover all Minnesota, the northern third of Iowa, all Wisconsin and Michigan, the eastern two-thirds of Ohio, part of Kentucky, all West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and the six New England states.

Compared with Pennsylvania these four new states seem almost empty. Immigration is pouring into them all in an ever increasing stream. Cities are rising like magic from the plains. These four new empires are being peopled and subjected to the rule of civilization with a rapidity which can only be explained by the fact that nature leaps to meet the embrace of labor. The tales of these new Western lands read like travelers' tales of the ancient East. There is a colossal element about all statements of fact concerning them that savors of the Oriental imagination of the Orient. And yet these tales are not fiction; they are confirmed every day by the telegraph, by the letters of trained newspaper correspondents and by the serious reports of agents sent to investigate and upon the accuracy of whose statements is staked the investment of millions of Eastern capital. Agricultural lands so rich that they need but tickling to laugh with harvests, vegetables of such size that one potato makes a meal for four men, mineral deposits of gold, silver, iron, coal and tin; great forests whose timber capacity staggers the belief of experts from the pineries of Michigan, subterranean lakes that give upon pressure, through artesian wells, that steam is not needed for manufacturing; cliffs of chalk, beds of paper and factories of chalcedony—these are some of the wonders of the new land that has no long been knocking at the door of the Union for admittance.

HOW STATES ARE MADE.

The legal process of state making has been going on ever since the last congress passed the enabling act the democrats, who had so long stood in the way, being forced at last to yield to the overwhelming demand for justice to the territories. The states all had to make themselves before admittance to the Union. First, the territorial governors called elections to choose delegates to constitutional conventions. All these conventions began their work on the appropriate date of July 4. They were all required to adopt the Federal constitution and to make state constitutions republican in form, without distinction in civil or political rights on account of race or color securing religious freedom and providing for public schools. Within these limitations each convention has made a constitution to suit itself. The next step was the ratification of these constitutions by the people on October 1. At the same time state officers and representatives in congress were elected. This done, the president has only to proclaim that the law has been obeyed and the four new states are born.

The thirty-eight old states will welcome their four new sisters, but it will take some time to become well acquainted with the strangers. Some of the more striking and important facts about each of the new states are presented below.

NORTH DAKOTA.

A Land of Boundless Wheat Fields and Startling Development.

At the eastern extremity of the belt of new states lies the great territory of Dakota—so great in area and so promising in population that it is divided into the two Dakotas, North and South. The combined population of the two Dakotas is greater than that of one of the older states, and is four times larger than that of Delaware. The acreage of the two states is equal to 115 Rhode Islands. In the two Dakotas there are now 4000 public schools and 400 newspapers—more than in any state south of the Ohio. Both states are republican and are likely to remain so while political memory endures, for Dakota was made a territory twenty-eight years ago, and since then seven legislative bodies, six conventions of both parties and five other conventions have appointed to congress for statehood. Each time its last demand was defied by the southern democ. Its only twice before, in the cases of Michigan and Kansas, has there been a similar struggle for admission.

THE DIVISION OF DAKOTA.

North Dakota is divided from South by the 46th parallel. This is not quite an accurate statement, because the government surveys do not follow parallels of latitude. If the 46th parallel were used it would run through townships and sections, splitting farms and villages. The exact line of division is, in technical language, "the 7th standard parallel north of the base line of the 5th principal meridian of the general land office," and it lies generally about five miles south of the 46th parallel of latitude.

One result of the splitting of Dakota into two states is the necessary division of the bonded debt of the territory—only $1 093 000—and the apportionment of the public institutions. This is a wonderfully small debt considering that the assessed valuation of all property in the two Dakotas, aside from 4300 miles of railroad in 1888, was $161 420 974. Of public institutions North Dakota has a university at Grand Forks, a normal school, an insane asylum, a penitentiary and the handsome capital at Bismarck, beside its share of 3,000,000 acres of school lands.

WHERE WHEAT IS KING.

North Dakota's very far north indeed. Two-thirds of it is north of the Northern Pacific railroad. It is not a land of the midnight sun, but in summer it is not dark much late bedtime, and the nights are very short—Fargo, the gateway to the state, bearing much the same relation to North Dakota as Omaha does to Nebraska, is as far north as Duluth, at the head of Lake Superior, a city which the people have been in the habit of thinking about the most northern city of the United States, and Fargo is at present the great commercial center of the new state. Here wheat the greatest staple of North Dakota, is king. The whole territory last year led all the states with a production of 60 000 000 bushels. Half of that grew in the Red river valley, along the Eastern line of North Dakota, and more than half of that half was handled in Fargo. To do this business Fargo has four banks, with $1,500 000 capital and $1,000,000 deposits, it sells $5,000,000 worth of agricultural machinery a year, and the Northern Pacific and Manitoba railroad divide annually at Fargo a business of $2,500,000. All the roads out of Fargo lead to wheat. A walk of half a mile from any of the streets will bring one to a wheat field level as a floor and fenced only by the horizon. These vast fields are plowed by steam, and man's feeble hands are aided in the same way to do the harvesting. The biggest farm is the Dalrymple, of 25 000 acres. It is a healthy sign, however, that these enormous farms are not growing. The smaller holdings are increasing. It is said that all the wheat raisers who make the most money year after year in proportion to their investment are those who grow less than 1000 acres.

HOW THE COUNTRY GROWS.

The faith in the productiveness of these wheat lands is shown by the fact that railroad building precedes settlement. The order of development seems to be, first the railroad then the grain elevators then the town site, and finally the settlers. In traveling through this land the course of the railroad can be traced miles ahead over the boundless prairie by the towering elevators. New towns, only a few months old, and as yet marked in no geography, abound. These towns have wide streets and plank sidewalks. There is always a bank and the main street, lined with stores of all kinds is full of teams and people. The other streets run between residences, churches and schoolhouses. Out on the farms the settlers live in sod houses, but after a year or two they build pretentious frame houses which are in the fashion of the country to paint red. Up the valley of the Mouse river are great cattle ranches. Norwegians, it is estimated form one-third of the population of North Dakota and they are all republicans.

One curious industry of North Dakota which cannot last much longer, is buffalo bone-picking. The vast herds of buffalo have been slaughtered and their skins sold and now the pioneers make merchandise of the bones scattered over the prairie. The bones are shipped to St. Louis or Chicago and turned into glue and fertilizers. Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and even older states have all been the scene of this strange contribution to wealth, and no one knows how many thousands of carloads have thus been gleaned after the slaughter of the American bison.

There is little that is new in the North Dakota constitution. The bill of rights has all the usual provisions but one clause is novel. It repudiates state sovereignty and declares that "the state of North Dakota is an inseparable part of the American Union and the constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land." Lord by long remaining one state. All citizens have the right to "obtain employment wherever possible." Vote trading in the legislature is made bribery. Legislative sessions are limited to sixty days. Local or special legislation is prohibited as in Pennsylvania. The governor has all the usual powers and can pardon without the intervention of a pardon board. Only the legislature can pardon treason. The governor can veto parts of appropriation bills. There are the usual requirements of suffrage and women can vote at school elections. Railway discrimination is left to the legislature. The prohibition issue is met by a prohibitory article which the people are to vote upon apart from the constitution.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

The State of Grain and All the Metals of the Black Hills.

South Dakota is full of bouncing claims of present greatness and future in men. He She has a most twice the area of Pennsylvania. She has 2500 miles of railroad, reaching every county seat. She has 700 post offices, 250 newspapers, (10 dailies), 1 000 Sunday schools and $2 000,000 of church property. Her farm lands are valued at $70,000,000. Her last year's crop of wheat was 40 000 000 bushels, of corn 30 000,000, of potatoes 4 000 000. Her live stock is valued at $30 000,000. Her taxable wealth is $250,000 000. She has the Black Hills containing gold, silver, copper, tin iron, coal, lead, asbestos, plumbago, nickel, mica, platinum, marble and granite. She claims to have more gold than California, more silver than Nevada, more tin than England, to grow more corn than Egypt, and now South Dakota editor says the climax by comparing "intelligence she rules the luster of ancient Greece."

Certain it is that in none of the new states is there keener local pride or more outward signs of rapid development. What Fargo is to North Dakota Sioux Falls is to South. Within four years she has gathered together four colleges, a penitentiary, two immense flour mills, foundries, quarries, brickyards, breweries, fifteen churches and 12,000 people. The Big Sioux river winds like an S past the city, falling in half a mile ninety-one feet over walls of jasper making a water power scarcely inferior to that of the Falls of St. Anthony at Minneapolis. The pink jasper rock called jasper is described by geologists as a metamorphic rock thrown up at least 10,000 years ago. The deposit appears to be about 3000 feet deep and covers twenty five square miles. It is so hard that saws make no impression upon it, but curiously enough it breaks to a line as easily and exactly as chalk. It takes a perfect polish and is of all shades of black, red green and pure white. A church built of these polished blocks suggests one of St. John's visions of heavenly mansions. This stone is so hard that it is used to polish the petrified wood of Arizona, so that Sioux Falls uses its jasper to manufacture chalcedony.

Another wonderful city is Yankton. It is thirty years old and its antiquity inspires great reverence in South Dakota. It is built on chalk bluffs on the Missouri river. The river, however, is at Yankton one morning and the next it may be two miles away, for it frequently changes its course, causing swallows that do great damage in the lowlands, where the exceeding richness of the soil continually tempts people to farm. There is as great a fortune in the chalk cliffs as in the deposit of jasper at Sioux Falls. The chalk is cut up in blocks and manufactured into cement.

A MARVELOUS WATER POWER.

But Yankton's greatest natural advantage is in water-power, which seems to be as inexhaustible as it is mysterious. Beneath Yankton and the country thereabouts is a great subterranean lake, supplied from high levels—probably the Rocky mountains. Wherever tapped this water rushes upward with tremendous power. The city obtains its water supply through an artesian well drilled 600 feet deep. The water gushes through a pipe into a reservoir built on a bluff. The entire apparatus cost Yankton $3000 and there is its water supply, apparently forever. As soon as the novel power was discovered the use of steam was stopped. Any one who wants a motor drills a hole in the ground, slaps a pipe through it, attaches a turbine wheel and his machinery is in motion at once. The fire company had no use for their engine, for the pressure from the city's reservoirs would deluge the top of the highest building. A six inch pipe furnishes 2000 gallons a minute, with a pressure of fifty six pounds to the square inch or about thirty-five horse power.

Money is pouring into this new state, as into the others seeking investment. Where are rogues here, are everywhere, and the only safe way to invest is for the capitalist to go himself or send a trustworthy agent. It is said that fully a third of the capital in use in South Dakota comes from Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Yankton has only 4000 people and yet is the outlet for such a great agricultural region embracing 20 000 farms growing corn, grain and stock that it shipped East last year 2419 carloads and brought back for its consumption 2025 carloads—a traffic which must command respect.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The constitution that the people of South Dakota adopted on October 1 was prepared by a convention four years ago. It had been twice approved by popular vote, in anticipation of the action of congress, but it was none the less necessary that it be approved again. The constitution is criticised as containing too much legislation. The people seem to like it, however, because it contains everything. It is so overloaded that when the new state government gets into operation there will be endless work for the courts and the lawyers. The document contains four times as many words as the constitution of the United States. Little is left to the legislature. For example the constitution fixes the salaries of all state officers. The chapter on corporations contains nineteen sections and most of them in the nature of statutes which can not be changed except by constitutional amendment. In seventeen sections the constitution hedges about the magnificent endowment for school purposes of 128 acres in every township.

In all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, when published with good motives and for just causes, shall be a sufficient defense.

Special legislation, bribery, vote trading and the use of gubernatorial patronage to influence legislation are all specially forbidden.

WASHINGTON.

The New State That Looks Across the Pacific for Asian Commerce.

The future of the new state of Washington lies in China, Japan and Corea. Its present is assured. The newest civilization in the world runs across the Pacific to the face of the older land and offers its trade for the riches of an empire. Toward the setting sun the people of Washington look for their future wealth. The Asiatic coast imports yearly $30,000 000 of goods, and the greater part of this trade is now absorbed by England. But natural laws will make this traffic drift to our Pacific coast. The shortening in distance is alone decisive in favor of American Asiatics buy canned goods cheap, cotton flour, meat, lumber, agricultural implements and other merchandise cheap. These are the things in which America defies competition and these are the things that Tacoma and Seattle the two great ports of Washington expect to send across the Pacific. It is a tremendous fact that this new state is making for a market which not only England but all Europe will struggle against losing. If Washington succeeds the gain will be that of the whole United States. New England and Pennsylvania are as much interested in her success as are the West and Northwest. The richness of the prize may involve unimagined complications, not only with Europe, but with Asia, in such ways as to make for materially our present diplomatic relations. In truth there seems more future history of interna tional concern wrapped up in the confines of this American Mediterranean, Puget sound, than any one dare guess at.

TACOMA AND SEATTLE.

Tacoma, the Northern Pacific terminus, is a name not unfamiliar to Philadelphia capitalists, who have invested many thousands of dollars in the steel highway that binds it to the East, and in the development of the city itself, as well as of its budding rival, Seattle. Where Tacoma stands was only a few years ago a forest of fir, stretching to the water's edge. Now the promontory which is its site is the busy mart of 25,000 people. Forty miles of graded streets lined with business blocks of iron, granite and brick and with fine residences, cut across the land so recently shaded by the primeval forest. Electric light, street cars, factories and a fleet of ships, excited on the Pacific coast only in San Francisco, bespeaks its prosperity and civilization.

Seattle, the rival of Tacoma, would have contained, it is claimed 35 000 inhabitants under the census of 1880 had it not been burned to the ground last June. As it is, the people there think they will reach that number in spite of the fire. Ever since the fire so little has been a city of tents. She lost between $7 000 000 and $8 000 000 by the fire which has serious meaning to 21 000 people, just on their feet again with the other city a wilderness. Yet Seattle has rapidly recovered new buildings are growing, and before snow flies the city will be under substantial shelter. She has not a horse car in her limits, but one can be whirled along 30 miles on her lines. The salmon canning establishment on Puget Sound are on hills rising from the water's edge. The traveler not far from the city limits to a height of 200 feet and ten feet in diameter. The same soil that grows hops and trees produces the best hops corn and vegetables. It is fertilized by centuries of fallen and decayed vegetation.

But it will be long before Western Washington becomes a country of crops. The timber that covers it will give its people their chief means of support for at least a century. The trees are enormous. A Washington lumberman sent to San Francisco a log a foot 10 inches thick and 152 feet long. The beam was originally 190 feet long, but it had to be cut on account of trouble in transportation. There is a vessel in Puget sound 122 feet long built of timbers running from stem to stern, and not one spliced. Spars for ship yards on the Pacific are cut here. Masts are sent to England, France, North Africa and Spanish and Southern America. It is said that during the forest fires of the past summer enough timber has been burned in Washington to pay off the national debt. Yet the gigantic loss was not felt, even to increasing the value of what was left. Washington claims to have 20 000 000 acres of timber land.

But lumber is not the sole wealth of Washington. The substructure of the country is a coal formation already profitably worked in between fifteen and twenty places. Some of the coal is so fine and hard as to be called anthracite. Some of it is bituminous and some is classed as lignite. Some of these coals will coke admirably, which means that it is almost worth its weight in gold in smelters. Large bodies of iron ore are found in the Cascade mountains. In Eastern Washington it is claimed that the wheat and corn producing soil is rich and abundant. With natural resources such as these the new state of Washington regards itself as rich in its own right, without regard to the future of its commerce.

THE "CHINOOK."

The most marked feature of the climate, or rather of the weather, in Washington is the "chinook." The "chinook," indeed, is an element of life even as far east as the Dakotas, but in Washington it is the most marked and the most blessed reality of life in winter. The mercury may be 20 or 30 degrees below zero, stock may be freezing and snow may cover the ground. In all the four new states, and especially in Washington, the people watch the western sky. Suddenly a gray cloud appears just above the western horizon. Twelve hours later the air breathes of spring, the snow melts, the cattle are lowing, doors are opened and windows open. The chinook, which Dan Quayle blesses the prunes in Washington because they furnish the Atlantic and the Rocky mountains, is a balmy wind that comes from the great Japanese current of the Pacific ocean.

In making its constitution the chief question in Washington was one that did not concern the other states. It is a local question but it is big enough to be of general interest. This is the ownership of the tidelands. Puget sound, with its long miles of water front and its high tides, has about 200 000 acres of tide land susceptible of cultivation. Some 80 000 acres already reclaimed yield enormous crops of grass and grain—100 bushels of oats to the acre for example. Now the new constitution affirms the right of the state to these lands, and serious conflicts between "squatters" and the authorities are likely to result. Another matter that the new constitution attempts to settle is the present control of the lumber business by a trust. The mills are allowed to produce only so much as high prices will absorb. The constitution uses the strongest language in forbidding combinations to fix the price or limit the production of any commodity. In other respects the constitution is not peculiar.

MONTANA.

The Store of Miner Is, Cattle and Agricultural Land Not Developed.

The largest of the new states in area Montana is greater in extent than New England and New York combined. It is nearly three times as large as England. It has within its borders about 50 000 000 acres of land fit for cultivation—a space which its present population of 150 000 fails to crowd. Nevertheless, this new state promises now nearly $100 000,000 worth in minerals, agricultural and live stock materials in a year, so that its industries count immensely in proportion to the per capita of its population.

And the Eastern man is the most interesting part of Montana as he is a strong region. This involves the curious statement that in the case of Montana the star of empire reversed its usual course and moved eastward. Montana felt the first rough caress of advancing frontier civilization from the West. Eastern Montana was an unknown wilderness seen only from a distance by passengers on Missouri steamboats and inhabited only by roaming bands of Indians, long after the search for gold and silver had led the whites across its Western border. There are mines in Montana wherever there are mountains, and the mining district covers nearly a fifth of the state's acreage. The miner is beginning to turn his trade toward developing the wealth of the district. As one roams about in the mountains of every where eastern cabin and mounds heaped up by the side of a hut and a black hole in the ground. Each of these is a claim but what any one of them is worth in mineral wealth can only be told after modern machinery has burrowed deep and far.

The earliest mining was the simplest, in Montana as in California. The first prospector who came where Helena and Virginia City now stand found free gold in the sand and pockets of a creek bottom. They knew that this good must have come from the quartz in the hills, and for this quartz they were soon looking. Meantime the "placer" gold was worked out. The first discoveries of importance in Montana were made on Grasshopper creek, a branch of the Jefferson river, the northwestern fork of the Missouri. Here in 1862 the city of Bannock was founded. From this the miners and many prospecting parties started out to search the Rocky Mountains. One of these found a rich gulch on Alder creek, another by luck of the Jefferson river. They returned to Bannock for supplies, and were followed back to the gulch by a great crowd. They tried in vain to shake off their followers, and finally it was agreed that each of the original party should be given his choice of 50 feet across the gulch, from rim to rim. The result was the founding of Virginia City in the gulch which, at the most critical period of the nation's financial history, added $60,000 000 to the gold product of America.

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ROSS FORK RESERVATION.

Thoroughbred Savages Who Prefer the Blanket to Royal Robes.

He Tells Not, Neither Does He Spin and He Gives the Impression That He Will Never Embrace Civilization.

Among the clever articles upon the Indians and their condition the following taken from the New York *Times*, will be found exceptionably interesting although it presents rather a hopeless view of the situation:

Compared with the average Indian, the thoroughbred savage who sticks to his blanket as a royal robe and accepts his weekly rations of beef flour and baking powder as the portion of prince the lily of the field is a symbol and illustration of progressive industry. It does not actually fiber in the sense that the Indian ought to and as he could and probably would if he were compelled to do so by absolute necessity, but it develops fully and gracefully within its limitations. One can scarcely help feeling that something like this explains when he visits an Indian reservation scene the Indian as he is under the eye of the government agent, and hears the dispiriting story of the effort to make him take an small quantity of civilization along with an inordinate supply of food and clothes.

Hopeful philanthropists may find exceptional instances of reclamation under the paternal police. They are so rare, however, as scarcely to justify exuberant expectations. Whether it will be different as long as the government encourages the Indian to be a pauper and enables him to exist in complete indolence seems very doubtful when you come to see the nation's ward as he is at home on a reservation like that of Fort Hall the agency of which is at Ross Fork, in Lemhi Idaho, twelve miles north of Pocatello.

When you alight from the train that brings you to Ross Fork you are in the midst of a great upland plain, and the breeze that sweeps down from the north has run with no obstruction for miles greater than tufts of sagebrush. The store of the Fort trader stands on a slightly rising ground at the east, only a few rods from the railroad. Beyond a wide stretch of gray sand and dust, marked with the tracks of horses, there is a row of plain but reasonably comfortable, if not picturesque houses of the agent the physician the schoolmaster teachers and other employes, and near each of these, in the same shallow gully with clay. There is a hog and a few chickens. Then comes the Indian village, a little parties are coming daily to their badly fed ponies to make camp with friends and to have a game of cards with their acquaintances. Dr. Miller invited the writer to join him in making some professional calls. We go into the nearest "wickiup" to look for a squaw reported on the sick list. There are two or three bucks and two squaws sitting down with their head together in the fire of the lodge and their feet toward the centre of the wigwam, from which there rises a curl of stinging smoke that blinds the unaccustomed eye. A boy with a face more than half hanging over his scarred face jumps with a startled look and looks upon a dry goods box that appears to be used as a pantry. Two papooses sprawling on the floor, with next to nothing to speak of in the way of clothes pay an utter indifferent. All the adults are rolled up in their blankets and asleep, although it is just past noon, and the bucks remain asleep. The squaws are more curious. They peer out from their blankets and regard the two men who stand in the open side of the lodge with smiles. They grin, stare and smile when the doctor asks in Shoshone for the sick member of the family. The doctor can get no answer and so he goes on.

Over in the slight hollow where Tahe's lodge is pitched there are more sleeping bucks and squaws in blankets, although the day is not a cold one. An old squaw is the first to spring up, and her toothless mouth is soon actively wagging with gossip that Dr. Miller cannot understand. The bucks grunt in success on as they are uncovered by the medicine man. There does not appear to be anybody in need of anything but something to eat. Over in a very filthy log cabin near by, Pat Largy, a giant Bannock, is really at work. He is putting the finishing touches upon a pair of gorgeous red leggings with great flare. A companion, worn out with the tedium of reservation life, sleeps in an blanket near by. By dint of great perseverance the physician is able to secure from the Indian with the Milesian name enough information to help him to conclude that the patient he looked for had "gone away." There wasn't much the matter. When an Indian thinks he is really sick he hunts up the medicine man of the tribe. If he only feels uncomfortable enough to compel him to send for the agency physician he gets someone to run up to the agency for him. The entire afternoon was spent in looking for cases supposed to need treatment, and none was found.

There are about 1200 Indians on the Fort Hall reservation. They are about half and half Bannocks and Shoshones. The Bannocks who were a troublesome lot a few years ago manifest a disposition, not very strong, but gratifying in a measure, to be like white folks. They put on shirts and trousers when there are no Shoshones about to ridicule them, and they exchange those garments of civilization for blankets when they want to "dress up." They cultivate a few patches of grain when the season is a good one. The language of conversation between Indians and whites is Shoshone, strange to say, and Agent Fisher, who has been twenty years aboard, tells me that no one ever pretends to understand Bannock unless he is an Indian. The Shoshones look unless he is an Indian. The Shoshones despise the white man, and they detest his clothes and will not wear them. They also fear and express a contempt for the Bannocks, who imitate the clothing of white men and "work," which no Shoshone who has any self respect will ever do. The influence of the Shoshones upon the Bannocks always has been the controlling force. Bannock was founded from this old time aggregation of many prospecting parties started out to search the Blue Mountains. One of these found a rich gulch on Alder creek, another by luck of the Jefferson river. They returned to Bannock for supplies, and were followed back to the gulch by a great crowd. They tried in vain to shake off their followers, and finally it was agreed that each of the original party should be given his choice of 50 feet across the gulch, from rim to rim. The result was the founding of Virginia City in the gulch which, at the most critical period of the nation's financial history, added $60,000 000 to the gold product of America.

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AN [illegible] VIEW [illegible]

Thing, T[illegible]

Her C[illegible]

Her Mormon [illegible] the Ne[illegible]

ural Scene [illegible] the Sandy [illegible]

Upon Bo[illegible] Irrigation [illegible]

A writer who [illegible] has been [illegible]
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OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Jack Dempsey Has a Fight With a Feather-Weight.

WHO IS THE COMING UNKNOWN?

Our Relations With Hawaii—A Terrible Fate—Seamen at the Pampa Day and Night—California Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Tommy Warren, the tricky feather-weight fighter, has come to the conclusion that it is not safe to meddle with middle-weights, especially such men as Jack Dempsey. Warren picked a quarrel with the "Nonpareil" early this morning. Dempsey had everything his own way, and hit Warren wherever he pleased. Warren was taken to a neighboring drug store for repairs.

From what can be learned of the affair, it appears that it was occasioned by Dempsey calling Warren a fakir and a coward. Dempsey had expressed himself freely concerning the Warren-Murphy fiasco at the California Athletic Club, and on more than one occasion he has referred to the "fakirs" as a pair of cowards.

THE UNKNOWN.

He Is Thought To Be the Champion Middle-Weight of Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—There was a deal of speculation to-day among the sporting community as to the identity of the unknown with whom La Blanche is matched to fight in February. A majority of the sports say Dempsey is the man, but those best prepared to speak intimate that the unknown is no other than Tom Wall, champion middle-weight of England.

FOR A TREATY WITH HAWAII.

The Full Text of the Alleged Memorandum Published by the "Examiner."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The *Examiner* printed this morning what purported to be the full text of the memorandum of the treaty for placing the Hawaiian islands under an American protectorate.

The memorandum declares that the present and proposed treaties between the United States and Hawaii shall endure until modified by the agreement of both powers, and looks to the abolishing of all duties in each country on the products of the other, with the single exception of distilled spirits and opium, and declares that the United States guarantees positively the perfect independence and autonomy of the Hawaiian government in all of its dominions, and stipulates that in return Hawaii agrees that "no treaties, conventions nor agreements with other powers shall be negotiated or made without the full knowledge of the government of the United States."

The preparation of the memorandum at this time and in its present form has caused its genuineness to be doubted in some quarters.

The *Examiner* now claims that Minister Carter, in an authorized interview, states that the published text is identical with the paper discussed before the Hawaiian ministry, a copy of which he carries to Washington to lay before Secretary Blaine.

A TERRIBLE FATE.

A Young Woman Thought To Have Been Eaten by a Shark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A Los Angeles special dispatch gives an account of the capture of a monster shark at Redondo Beach. On being cut open, the arm of a human being and other human bones were found in its stomach. It is supposed the arm is that of a young woman. Great excitement prevails. The capture was made by a yachting party. They had great trouble catching the monster. He was sixteen feet long, and was of the man-eating species. Inquiries have been made, but there is no report of any one missing, though many strangers are rambling along the beach. Some one may have been devoured and it still be unknown to the residents. The report of the capture and find is authentic.

AT THE PUMPS DAY AND NIGHT.

The Rough Experience of the Crew of the Bark Eureka.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The schooner Eureka arrived from Coquille, Or., to-day with some water in her hold and part of her deck load gone. She was twelve days on the passage, which is considered a long time.

It appears that on crossing the bar at Coquille, the Eureka touched bottom and started a leak. The water gained rapidly and at one time there was five feet of water in her hold. A part of the deck load of cedar had to be thrown overboard to lighten her, and the men were kept at the pumps night and day until almost ready to drop from fatigue.

The Eureka docked at Beale street to-day, and will go on the dry docks as soon as discharged.

FRIENDLY INN ASSOCIATION.

A Benevolent Plan for the Assistance of Poor Young People.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The Friendly Inn Association, of San Francisco, met to-day, and it was decided to hold a children's, merchants' and mechanics' carnival at the Mechanics' Pavilion during the latter part of November, for the benefit of the association.

The association now has a membership of about 400, and its chief object is to maintain a place of resort for young men where they will be under good influences.

The down-town quarters will soon be established, where the home for friendless young men will be sustained. Among the features of the house will be a dining-room, where meals will be supplied free of cost, and necessary free lodgings for those unable to pay, and reading, music and recreation rooms. Attached to the home will be a restaurant, fitted up in better style, for the use of the general public, the revenue from which, it is hoped, will support the free department.

The project is non-sectarian, and has received the indorsement of the clergy of the city. Aid will be given to all deserving young men and women.

EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND.

A Young American Who Was Born Beneath the Southern Cross.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—When the bark Don Carlos arrived to-day, after a journey of fifty-nine days from Caleta Buena, Peru, a bright-faced lad of 12 years took his first view of San Francisco. The boy was Alexander Cameron, and was the only passenger on board the bark. Although a son of American parents, young Alexander never set foot on American soil until to-day. His father, now deceased, was one of the originators and promoters of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Young Alexander was born in Valparaiso, Chili, where he has since resided. He is now en route to Portland, Or., where he will make his future home with an elder brother.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Second Trial of a Man Supposed to Have Committed Murder in 1871.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—The second trial of Richard Lee for the murder of William Dunsan, in Gallatin, near Downey, began before Judge Cheney in the superior court to-day with the empaneling of the jury. After the murder Lee escaped to the Northwest, where he resided for some fifteen years. Two years ago he became involved in a quarrel in Victoria, B. C., and was sentenced to prison for a year. Deputy Sheriff Russell, of this city, brought him here at the expiration of his sentence, and a few months ago he was tried and convicted, but a new trial was ordered.

Death of an Actor.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 8.—George Y. Stevens, a member of Fanny Davenport's Theatrical Company, died here this afternoon from the effects of an epileptic fit. While on his way here from San Francisco Sunday with the company he had several attacks.

Libeled by the Spreckels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The British ship Kenilworth has been libeled by Spreckels Bros. for salvage in the sum of $17,120. It is claimed that the tug Relief, belonging to the libellants, saved the ship from total destruction during the fire of August last at Port Costa.

Do not allow the accumulation of Scurf or Dandruff, when it can be easily prevented by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

THE UNION PACIFIC EXTENSION.

Inducements To Be Given by San Diego to Have Work Begin This Fall.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—A large mass meeting was held to-night at the Chamber of Commerce to offer inducements to the Union Pacific to begin work at this end of its proposed Southern California extension this Fall. The plan was outlined and another mass meeting will be held to-morrow evening at Louis Opera house. It is proposed to turn the San Diego, Cuyamaca & Eastern, now completed and in operation to the El Cajon valley, and land valued at $1,000,000 into the hands of the Union Pacific or the first transcontinental line which will build into San Diego.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Murder in the First Degree.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The jury in the case of Ex-Policeman J. W. Wallace, charged with the murder of George H. Rice, proprietor of the Elite theater, this afternoon returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

When the jury entered the courtroom, after four hours' deliberation, every eye was turned upon Wallace. The involuntary clutching of hands and trembling of the tightly compressed lips were the only evidences of emotion to be perceived, as the prisoner leaned over and whispered to his attorney. Judge Shafter ordered the prisoner to appear for sentence Friday morning, but afterwards changed the date to the 18th inst., at the request of his counsel, who gave notice that he would then make a motion for a new trial.

The Y. M. C. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—To-morrow evening the session of the ninth annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of California will open in the new association building at Santa Cruz, and will continue over next Sunday. The association work has grown with marked rapidity in this state during the past eight years. Less than nine years ago there was but one association in California; to-day they number forty, including college branches. Quite a large number of fine buildings have been erected. It is expected that the convention at Santa Cruz will be the largest and most representative of the kind ever held in California.

Personal and General.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—W. H. Cobb, is down from Seattle.

E. C. Smith, of Eugene, is in the city.

J. A. Irvin, of Portland, and F. M. Flye and wife, Tacoma, arrived yesterday.

N. F. Wilcox and E. G. Nelson and wife of Seattle, are at the Palace.

W. Scott Beebe, a prominent attorney of Portland, is here.

A meeting to consider further plans and the advisability of permanently organizing as the "Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce" will be held in this city the 19th of November.

The Alaska Salmon Pack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—By the arrival today of the Katie Flickinger from Chignik bay, Alaska, it is learned that the catch is about 44,000 cases this season, divided between three companies—the Shumagan Packing Company, the Chignik Bay Packing Company and the Chignik Bay Company. The Flickinger sailed from Chignik September 17, and reports that the Portland was to sail on the 18th and the Mary Wilhelm on the 19th. The latter is already in. The Alden Besse from Karluk was spoken off Humboldt for this port.

California Masons in Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The fortieth annual communication of the grand lodge of the order of Free and Accepted Masons of the state began at the Masonic temple this morning. Grand Master M. M. Estee is presiding. Two hundred delegates from all parts of the state are present. To-day's session was consumed in hearing the reports of the grand master and grand secretary.

Grand Lodge of Good Templars.

FRESNO, Oct. 8.—The Thirtieth annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars met here this morning. The committee on credentials reported that 141 lodges were entitled to representation. The grand chief templar reported 10,000 members of the order in the state. A reception was tendered the visiting delegates to-night.

Settled Out of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Several days ago John P. Alden began action in the United States circuit court, against the California Bridge Company, to recover $51,066 for materials furnished for the construction of the cable road in Los Angeles. To-day, on motion of plaintiff, the case was dismissed, having been settled out of court.

Died of Her Injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Margaret Thoney, the old lady who was injured so badly last Thursday afternoon on the Sutter street cable car, died this afternoon at her residence. Thomas Finnell, the gripman of the car, who refused to stop when asked to do so by Mrs. Thoney was at once charged with manslaughter.

The Bank of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—At the annual meeting of the Bank of California to-day 21,780 shares were represented out of 30,000 shares of capital stock. The old board of directors were re-elected. The earnings for the year aggregated $676,903.

End of a Long Trial.

OROVILLE, Oct. 8.—The Looney trial for the killing of Riddle, which began September 27 and excited unusual interest, closed by a verdict of manslaughter. Sentence will be pronounced next Monday.

On Trial for Murder.

REDDING, Oct. 8.—The examination of Thomas B. Young, charged with killing Samuel W. Burton September 28, near Fall river mills, commenced Saturday morning last, and is still in progress.

His Injuries Proved Fatal.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Thomas J. Bridges, a teamster, who fell from his wagon, in the town of Washington, yesterday, died this morning from injuries received.

CURRENT REMARKS.

The grub makes the butterfly; the blacksmith makes the fire fly.—*Yonkers' Gazette.*

The average car horse is a tenderhearted animal. He is always ready to stop and listen to a tale of woe.—*Baltimore American.*

The good a man does is buried with him, but no allowance is made for this fact in measuring the grave.—*Baltimore American.*

"Say, Billy, let's skike Sunday school and go a-fishing." "But ain't it wicked, Jim?" "Naw; not if a feller ketches enough fish for the minister's breakfast."—*Exchange.*

"I hear you were arrested the other night for cutting up. Did you make much noise?" "I suppose I did. They say I woke up the policeman that arrested me."—*New York Sun.*

Cantwatte—Say, do you remember that $5 bill I loaned you? Owen Long—Remember it, sir? I never forgot a favor like that. You haven't got another one about you, have you?—*Epoch.*

Young Snifkins passed his sister the paper, remarking: "Here's something that may interest you so long as you have determined to ride a bicycle." "What is it?" "The fall fashions."—*Washington Capital.*

Mrs. Sadface to Tommy (who had stolen a jar of preserves)—My boy, I know you are sorry. I see it in your face. Tommy (meditatively)—Yes, mama, I am. There was a bigger jar on the shelf that I couldn't reach.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Mrs. Wickwire—If woman were given the credit she deserves I don't think man would be quite so prominent in the world's history. Mr. Wickwire—I guess you are right. If she could get all the credit she wanted he'd be in the poorhouse.—*Terre Haute Express.*

A Chicago Baptist minister has startled the orthodoxy of the West by declaring there is no personal devil. It beats all to what Chicago people will resorts to cover up the defects of that city when they are working to get the World's fair.—*Binghamton Republican.*

Young lady (in grocer store)—Let me see a bonnet suitable for an old lady. Salesgirl—For you mother? Younglady—No, for myself. I don't expect to get the change from my purchase until I'm old enough to be a grandmother, so I shall be prepared.—*New York Herald.*

Matron—I suppose you find your husband as selfish as most men? Bride—No, indeed. I often heard that a man gobbled up all the nice things on the table, but I must say that my husband leaves nearly all the plea I make for me to eat myself. He's dreadfully kind to me.—*Epoch.*

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Well-Known Actor Dies in His Dressing Room.

TALMAGE ON THE WORLD'S FAIR

A Woman's Law School—The Speakership—New York Judges Aroused Against Secret Divorce Proceedings.

NEW YORK Oct. 8.—After the first scene of "Lord Chumley" in the Lyceum theater this evening, E. H. Sothern appeared before the audience and announced that Charles B. Bishop, who a few moments before had been acting a prominent part, had suddenly died in his dressing room, while changing his costume. The audience was then dismissed. Bishop's wife was with him when he died and was prostrated by the shock.

Mr. Bishop was perhaps the best and most refined exponent of broad comedy on the American stage. Before he went on the stage, several years ago, he was a medical practitioner in Baltimore. He first started in "Widow Bedott," but will be best remembered in his delineation of the drummer in the play "Strictly Business." During McKee Rankin's management of the California theater Bishop was induced to shelve "Strictly Business" and join forces with that theater's stock company. A grand revival of old comedies was the result, Bishop always assuming the part of a grotesque character. When Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," was produced at the California theater two years ago Mr. Bishop played one of the witches, and took the whole house by storm.

Bishop received a crushing blow when his only son, Charles E., died suddenly about a year ago, and it is more than probable it hastened his own end. The son was 24 years old, and considered a promising comedian. The immediate cause of Bishop's death was heart failure.

TALMAGE ON THE WORLD'S FAIR.

He Proposes a Gigantic International Religious Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Rev. Dr. Talmage urges the holding of a monster international religious convention and universal peace congress in 1892, along with the World's Fair.

"We should not allow the materialistic and monetary idea of the World's Fair to overpower the religious," said the doctor. "There will be thousands of foreigners here who will see for the first time a country without a state religion. The churches in this country during the fair of 1892 should be open every day, sermons preached, lessons read and doxologies sung. Another opportunity, if our public men will but see it and our printing press will urge it, will be the calling of a great peace convention for all nations."

Dr. Talmage, Mrs. Talmage and Miss Talmage, sail October 20 for a trip of Palestine, where the Doctor will collect material for the Life of Christ, which he is writing. He intends to visit every place famous in the new testament and will take along an artist and stenographer to supplement his own observations and notes. He will return the first of next year.

A WOMAN'S LAW SCHOOL.

The First Institution of the Kind in the World Opened in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mme. Emily Kempin has just opened the first law college in the world for women. Mme. Kempin is an LL. D. from the university of Zurich, Switzerland. She begins with eleven students.

To familiarize herself with American law, Mme. Kempin applied for admission to the Columbia college law school, and it was four months before she was definitely refused. Meanwhile she has been quietly attending lectures. From Columbia she went to the New York university, and here, as a mark of courtesy to the university of Zurich, but with the distinct understanding that no precedent was created, she was received.

Since the beginning of her independent practice she has become counsel for the Swiss legation in Washington and superintendent of the New York Arbitration Society, and says that the idea of opening a law school came to her only when repeatedly questioned by ladies owning property who wanted information about their own business matters.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Recent Elections Said to Have Added Five Votes to Burrows's Strength.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—It is claimed that the elections in the new states last week add just five votes to Representative Burrows's strength for speaker of the next house. During last summer, Burrows made a tour of the Pacific Northwest. It is said he has been called upon by friends of the newly elected congress men, who assured the Michigan man that in the event of a republican success they would give him their vote for speaker. At Helena Burrows was entertained at the home of Carter, who will be the first congressman from the state of Montana. It is no secret that Burrows has been able to rely upon both of the Dakotas for any character of political support ever since he worked so hard for statehood for them in congress eight years ago.

AGAINST SECRET DIVORCES.

The Flack Scandal Has Aroused the Judiciary of New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—As a result of the Flack divorce case, the judges of the supreme court of this city have come out against secret divorce proceedings. At a meeting to-day which was attended by every judge of the bench, it was resolved that henceforth there will be no reference in actions for absolute divorce, and they will be tried in open court at the April term.

THE WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

Several Barns Burned at Mexico, Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—The *Journal's* Mexico, Mo., special says: The barns of John Savinetz, Rev. P. B. Cassill, ex-State Senator Ruby and John Wright were burned, together with their contents, last night between 8 o'clock and midnight. The residences in each case were saved with difficulty. The fires were undoubtedly incendiary, as shortly after midnight the police surprised the incendiaries at their work in the barns of Colonel Williams and Dr. Miller.

This attempt to burn the town is supposed to result from the arrest and conviction last week of several members of a band of negro burglars, who are believed to be seeking revenge. Extra police were put on guard to-night.

The citizens are greatly excited over the occurrence of the fires, and there is plain talk of lynching the incendiaries should they be apprehended.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN.

Meeting of the Seventeenth Annual Congress at Denver.

DENVER Oct. 8.—The seventeenth annual congress for the advancement of women convened to-day. After a secret meeting early this morning, the regular session began at 10:30. The order of business was the reading of the reports of the vice-presidents from the various state organizations, and other routine business.

This was followed by the opening address by the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Papers were read by Mrs. Louisa Linton, of Minnesota, on "Woman in Science," and Mrs. Helen S. Shedd, of Illinois, on "Woman in Affairs." Other papers will be read at tonight's session, and after the adjournment a reception will be tendered the delegates by Mrs. Governor Cooper.

There are about fifty delegates present, representing almost every section of the United States.

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

Professor Todd To Be Taken to Africa to Observe the Eclipse of the Sun.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Orders have been issued by the navy department to the officer in command of the Pensacola to take Professor Todd and party to Africa, to observe the eclipse of the sun in December. The vessel will sail about the 12th inst. from New York and go to St. Paul de Loanda, on the west coast of Africa. Professor Todd and his associates will go about 150 miles into the interior to make the observations. Returning, the Pensacola will stop at Cape Town, St. Helena and the Ascension Islands, to allow the scientists to make magnetic and pendulum observations. The trip will occupy about four months.

TIRED OF THE MATRIMONIAL BOND.

Mrs. John P. St. John, Jr., Sues for a Divorce in New Mexico.

SANTA FE, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Ada St. John today filed, in the district court, an application for a divorce against John P. St. John, jr., son of the Kansas ex-governor and apostle of prohibition.

Two years ago Miss Ada Helphenstine was an attractive woman in Garden City, Kan. John P. St. John, jr., was then a conductor on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, that ran through Garden City. These two young people met and after the usual courtship marriage followed. Six months later they separated. Mrs. St. John is now a resident of Taos Valley, N. M., her father's present home.

The petition filed to-day asks for a divorce upon the grounds of habitual drunkenness and failure to support his wife.

RETURNED FROM FRANCE.

Mrs. McDonald Denies the Story That She Eloped With a Priest.

NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Mrs. Mike McDonald, the wife of the well-known Chicagoan, has returned from France, whither she was reported to have eloped with a Catholic priest. In an interview she denies the charge, and says that Father Moysant left Chicago some time before she did, and she thinks he went into a monastery. She says she left home because of the trouble made by her husband's family, and will not return.

AN OFFER TO GOULD.

Fifty Thousand Dollars to Write a Book of Reminiscences.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A large publishing house has offered Jay Gould $50,000 cash and a royalty of 40 per cent. on all copies that would be sold of the work, for a volume of reminiscenses to be written by himself. Gould has as yet not replied to the letter.

THE STORM IN ENGLAND.

A Vast Amount of Damage Reported—Some Lives Lost.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The storm which swept over England and Ireland yesterday seems to have done a tremendous amount of damage. Reports of casualties come in hourly, and the aggregate loss of property will be enormous. Several lives have been lost. The telegraph service is badly crippled by the gales and rains. Damage is known to have been done in nearly every county of England and Ireland. Serious injuries have been sustained by many people whose houses were wrecked.

Pardoned by the President.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 7.—President Harrison has pardoned Bishop Wm. H. Maughan, of Wellsville, and Charles K. Hall, of Morgan county. These two Mormons were sent to the penitentiary on a double charge of unlawful cohabitation and adultery, both indictments being found on the same evidence. The pardon is based on the decision of the United States supreme court to the effect that proceedings for adultery, where conviction for unlawful cohabitation has been secured, were illegal, and that a polygamist could not be convicted of both crimes with the same plural wife.

Killed His Mother and Then Himself.

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—This morning Charles F. Orris, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary King, shot and killed her while sleeping, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat.

Orris left a note saying that he was tired of living, and as his mother could not get along without him he concluded to end her suffering also. After cutting his throat Orris sat down and smoked a cigarette while he bled to death.

A Base Fraud.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Upwards of forty men have arrived in Prescott within the past few days, in response to an advertisement purporting that 75 men were wanted at $5 per day to work on the new State House. The advertisement was signed McArter, superintendent. No such work is in progress or contemplated in the territory, and the advertisement is a fraud. Many of the men who have arrived are destitute, having spent their last cent in reaching here.

Baseball.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Cincinnati 10, Kansas City 3.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—Baltimore 9, Brooklyn 12.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Louisville 3, St. Louis 9.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—The Athletics failed to arrive, owing to a railroad accident, and the game was given to Columbus by a score of nine to nothing.

The Australian System of Balloting in Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 8.—The first election in this state under the Australian system of voting occurred here to-day in the municipal election. It was the quietest election ever known in the city. There was less illegal voting than in any previous election. John A. Hart, republican, was elected mayor, and ten republicans out of sixteen councilmen.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Unearthed.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—While digging in Lincoln park, just below Red Bank, N. J., a laborer turned up $20,000 in bank notes issued many years ago by the Concord bank of New Hampshire. It is believed the money was buried by a notorious bank robber named Sherman, who lived there a number of years ago. The money has been claimed by the owners of Lincoln park.

A Big Mining Deal.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—One of the biggest mining deals yet made from St. Louis, involving $2,000,000 cash, and taking in New York and London, has just been closed by Judge Cleary, of this city. The property is located in Mexico, and includes all of the mines located on the Vegonia vein and a 100,000 acre grant, containing numerous gold, silver and copper ledges.

Swept Overboard and Drowned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The steamship City of Paris reports that her decks were swept by heavy seas yesterday. A female steerage passenger and her child were swept overboard and drowned, and ten other passengers were severely injured. The saloon was flooded.

A Groundless Rumor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The investigation of the rumor that Congressman Randall is ill and had a relapse, shows it to be baseless.

It Can Be Done.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—M. Eiffel says it is perfectly feasible to construct a tower 2000 feet high.

An Episode of the War.

Merchant Traveler.

"I tell you, sah, we had some mighty exciting times during the wah," said the colonel to the major.

"Yes, indeed; it's a comfort, sah, to think of them after all are all ovah."

"To be suah. Do you know that I don't believe I was ever really scyard once, sah, in the midst of all the dangah, sah?"

"Well, I can't say as much I was scyaht once—once only."

"How was that?"

"It was in '63. Everybody was lying around the camp-fire telling stories, when Zeb Hickey proposed a game of pokah—"

"And there was a sudden attack on you?"

"No, indeed; but Zeb raised me $200 before the draw, and I didn't have anything in my hand but a pair of deuces. I got three kings in the draw and took he pot; but I tell you, sah, it gave my nerves a jah."

The Same Thing in New Words.

Chicago Tribune.

The Perkins Junction *Tomahawk* had just changed hands.

"Williams," said the new editor to the foreman, "do you find any live matter in type that we can use this week?"

"Here is an editorial," answered Williams, "on the building of a new bridge across Spoon river at Bernadette, which we record as one good piece of work brought about by the active exertions of that excellent demagogue, Hon. Typhus Jurm."

"Pin," mused the new editor. "Williams, change 'potsilent demagogue' to 'patriotic democrat,' and I guess we can use the article."

"If you insist on my telling you what is the moral of the Iliad," says DeQuincey, "I must insist on your telling me what is the moral of a rattlesnake or the moral of Niagara. I suppose the moral is that you must get out of their way if you mean to moralize much longer."

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup; at all druggists.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

In Pierce County the Democrats Get Three Legislators.

DRUM ELECTED TO THE SENATE

Toole's Election Conceded in Montana—The Democrats Also Have the Legislature—Other Returns.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 9.—While the count is not yet complete at 1 o'clock, sufficient is known to render certain the election of Drum to the senate, and Meade and Judson to the assembly on the democratic side, defeating Lillis, Knox and Cochran respectively.

THE FULL COUNT.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 8.—The official count of the vote of Pierce county was completed at 2 o'clock this morning. The vote is as follows:

Congress—Wilson 4442, Griffitts 3532.
Governor—Ferry 4382, Semple 3608.
Lieutenant Governor—Laughton 4298, Platter 3611.
Attorney-General—Jones 4441, Snivey 3524.
School Superintendent—Bryan 4424, Morgan 3539.
Commissioner of Lands—Forrest 4459, Goodell 3510.
Supreme court—Dunbar 4365, Stiles 4250, Hoyt 4350, Anders 4443, Scott 4390. Democrats: White 3533, Sharpstein 3658, Judson 3645, Reavis 3537, Ganahl 3479.
Secretary of state—Weir 4422, Whittlesey 3544.
Treasurer—Lindsley 4362 Kaufmann 3580.
Auditor—Reed 4417, Murphy 3508.
Superior judge—Applegate 3871, Allyn 4084.
Members of the legislature—Republicans, Browne 4449, Hewitt 4326, Kandall 4501, Peterson 4248, Knox 3770, Cochrane 3810. Democrats: Dougan 3006, Meade 3766, Ewing 3485, Judson 3832, Diringer 3764, Mitchell 3341.
State senators—Republicans, Baker 4211; Thompson 3981, Lillis 3765. Democrats, Griggs 3730, Rice 3773, Drum 3985.
County clerk—Fletcher 4225, Dowd 3736.
For the constitution, 5749 against, 1293.
For woman suffrage, 1900; against, 4825.
For prohibition, 2110; against, 4665.
For permanent seat of government—Olympia 4215, North Yakima 2108, Ellensburgh 1012, and some scattering.
Total vote cast, 7974.

IN MONTANA.

The Democrats Seem to Have the Legislature on Joint Ballot.

HELENA, Oct. 8.—The election of Joseph M. Toole, Dem., for governor is now conceded, by a majority of from 300 to 600. Carter, Rep., for congress, has 1000 majority, and the democrats claim the legislature by seven. The republicans will not concede as much, but say on the face of the returns it is democratic, but claim fraud in Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties. The general opinion is that there will be no contest, and that the democrats will have the governor and legislature, while the republicans elect the congressman and a large majority of the state ticket. The *Independent* claims the state senate a tie and the house by seven majority. Most of the counties make an official canvass to-day, and the result will be definitely known this evening.

Spokane County Official.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wn., Sept. 8.—The official count of Spokane county is as follows:

Congress—Wilson 2208, Griffitts 2294.
Governor—Terry 2256, Semple 2272.
Lieutenant Governor—Laughton 2296, Platter 2214.
Secretary of state—Weir, 2303, Whittlesey 2179.
Treasurer—Lindsley, 2268, Kaufman 2267.
Auditor—Reed 2318 Murphy 2195.
Attorney-General—Jones 2323, Snively 2187.
Superintendent of Schools—Bryan 2291, Morgan 2233.
Supreme Judges—Republican, Stiles 2219, Anders 2272, Hoyt 2279, Scott 2266, Dunbar 2281. Democrats, White 2280, Sharpstein 2268, Reavis 2273, Judson 2257, Ganahl 2227.
Superior Judge—Blake, rep., 3140; Belt, dem., 2312.
Representatives—Feighan 3241, Gandy 3205; Grubb 3074, Dean 3344, Brown 3256, Clark 2910, Democrats, Hall 2531, Nestos 2239, Shrum 2134, Langhan 2286, Twingler 2304.
Senators, second district—Republicans, Watt 3141, Hyde 3270, Van Houten 3278. Democrats, Brickell 2298, Bailey 2290, Hooker 2250.
Joint Senator, first district—Houghton, rep., 3191; Suksdorf, dem., 2286.
County clerk—Armstrong, rep., 3361; Clement, dem., 2151.
Constitution, 3889; against, 767.
Suffrage—1477; against, 3243.
Prohibition—1904; against, 2877.
Yakima 2841, Ellensburgh 1374, Olympia 789, scattering 62.

Lincoln County Official.

SPRAGUE, Wn., Oct. 8.—The following are the official returns from Lincoln county:

Congress—John L. Wilson, 1087, T. C. Griffitts, 881.
Governor—E. P. Ferry, 1104, E. Semple, 873.
Lieutenant-Governor—C. E. Laughton, 1079, L. H. Platter, 875.
Secretary of State—Allen Weir, 1103, Whittlesey, 868.
Treasurer—Lindsley, 1104, Kaufman, 867.
Auditor—Reed, 1107, Murphy, 863.
Attorney-General—Jones, 1110, Snively, 859.
Supt. of Public Instruction—Bryon, 1066, Morgan, 882.
Commissioner of Lands—Forrest, 1105, Goodell, 866.
Supreme Court, Republicans—Dunbar, 1102; Stiles, 1094, Hoyt, 1095, Anders, 1102, Scott, 1095. Democrats—White, 861, Sharpstein, 880, Reavis, 862, Judson, 865, Ganahl, 864.
Superior Judge—Morent, 1045, Caton, 910. Representatives—Spencer, 1063, Blackfan, 1033; Brooke, 956, Schroeder 857.
County Clerk—Spinning, 1035, Anderson, 909.
Senator—Fairweather, 972, May, 90.
Joint Senator—Luce, 1371, Smith, 688.
For the Constitution 1377, against the Constitution, 303.
For Woman's Suffrage, 496, against Woman's Suffrage, 1255. For Prohibition, 674, against prohibition, 1085.
For the Capital—Ellensburgh, 899, North Yakima, 769, Olympia, 82, scattering 19.

Chehalis County Official.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 8.—Following is Chehalis county's official vote:

Congress—Wilson 597, Griffitts 612.
Governor—Ferry 897, Semple 615.
Lieutenant governor—Laughton 902, Platter 607.
Secretary of State—Weir 906, Whittlesey 605.
Treasurer—Lindsley 898, Kaufman 606.
Auditor—Reed 912 Murphy 604.
Attorney general—Jones 906, Snively 604.
Superintendent of public instruction—Bryon 899, Morgan 602.
Commissioner of Lands—Forrest 843, Goodell 666.
Supreme court—Republicans—Dunbar 906, Stiles 887, Hayt 904, Anders 902, Scott 902. Democrats—White 611, Sharpstein 608, Judson 607, Reavis 604, Ganahl 604.
Superior judge—Irwin 1026, Allen 546.
Senators—C. T. Wooding, Rep., 829; A. J. West, Dem., 671.
Representatives—J. T. Medcalf, Rep., 865; L. B. Nims, Rep., 849; W. A. Anderson, Dem., 627; R. H. Ervin, Dem., 649.
County clerk—L. J. Weatherwax, Rep., 705; H. W. Sutton, Dem., 787.
Constitution, 1292; against, 58.
Woman suffrage, 378; against, 921.
Prohibition, 517; against, 794.
For the capital—Olympia 1290, North Yakima 170, Ellensburgh 14, Centralia 13.

Election returns are arriving daily at the secretary's office, but will not be opened until it has been ascertained that all the counties have reported, which may not be for a week or ten days yet.

Clallam County.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Returns from Clallam county show the election of Lull, Rep., to the legislature by 50 majority. W. K. Clark, Dem., is elected county clerk. On the state ticket the democratic majority is less than 10.

Chosen President of Columbia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, has been elected president of Columbia college, to succeed the late president, Barnard. Low is probably the youngest president of a large university in the world, being only 39 years old.

TO VISITING MERCHANTS

Do not fail to inspect our three stories display of

Toys, Notions, Fancy Goods, Dolls, Cutlery, Etc.

STATIONERY AND ALL CHRISTMAS GOODS.

We import direct from Europe to Portland, Or. Our assortment is the largest on the Coast. In prices we compete with any importer in the United States.

Wholesale Department on Upper Floors. Be sure and Enter Portland Block.

New Illustrated Catalogue, 1000 illustrations, now ready.

COHEN, DAVIS & CO.

189 and 191 First st., bet. Yamhill and Taylor. THE GOLDEN RULE.

MULTNOMAH LODGE

ORDEN DER HERMANNS SOHNE.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

Celebration of the New Year

AT TURNER HALL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

GRAND GALA BALL, SPEECHES, Etc.

Music under the directions of Prof. Timm. Everything in grand affair.

Admission 50c for gentlemen and ladies. No doubtful checks.

Tickets to be had at the following places: C. Baumgarten, G. Fittmager, Fourth and Washington; Ernest House, 3d Branch, 167 First; P. Hagner, Fifteenth and S; Louis Albrecht & Son, E and First; Joe Borde, Fifteenth and Jefferson; Fifteenth and S; Giese, corner Water and L sts. East Portland, between Third and Fourth, East Portland; Steffen's House, Vancouver.

THE COMMITTEE.

RADWAY'S PILLS

ALWAYS RELIABLE

THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY

Cures all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Piles, etc., and renders the system perfectly healthy.

DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are a sure for this complaint. They tone up the digestive action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions. Sold by all Druggists.

JAMES MEANS & CO.'s SPECIALTIES

The best testimonial we ever had.—"James Means & Co. are the best people we ever dealt with." They have revolutionized the business by making high-priced goods available to the masses.

JAMES MEANS' $3 SHOE UNEXCELLED IN STYLE UNEQUALLED IN DURABILITY AND PERFECTION OF FIT. JAMES MEANS' $3 SHOE SEAMLESS

JAMES MEANS' $4 SHOE CANNOT BE EXCELLED TO SATISFY THE MOST FASTIDIOUS

JAMES MEANS' BOOTS AND SHOES

Are Unexcelled in Merit.

Positively none genuine unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with them and shoes so stamped if you insist upon his doing so. If you do not, it means that he can make more profit on inferior goods upon which they make a larger profit. Ours are the original $3 and $4 Shoes, and those who imitate our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of leathers and stocks. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States.

How your boy does wear out his shoes!

James Means' $2 Shoe for Boys will outwear any other boys' shoe ever made.

$2.50 Buys the Best Farmer's Thick Boot.

JAMES MEANS' QUARTER EAGLE BOOT

A Reliable Rip Boot for Farmers.

10 Mills make one Cent.
10 Cents make one Dime.
10 Dimes make one Dollar.
10 Dollars make one Eagle.

And with a Quarter Eagle any farmer in the country can now buy a boot that will satisfy him. Farmers have been looking for such a boot for a long time and now it has come.

THE CITY OF GRAY'S HARBOR

THE COMING CITY OF THE SOUTH COAST

$100,000 or $150,000 worth of Lots have already been sold. The company is spending $1000 per day in improvements. Work is being pushed on the Centralia and Gray's Harbor Railroad, of which the City of Gray's Harbor will be the terminus. For Maps, Prices of Lots, etc., call on or address

THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD, No. 412 Washington Street

A BRILLIANT PAGEANT.

Grand Parade of Knights Templar.

FORTY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

Over Two People View the Inspiring Spectacle—Procession Viewed by the President—Line of March—Divisions.

WASHINGTON D C Oct 8—The morning was very threatening rain or snow for several hours were chilly but as the hours progressed making a beautiful day for the great Knights Templar parade The streets along the line of march were covered with bunting and the buildings are covered with bunting and evergreens in honor of the occasion Many of the residences also are handsomely decorated with bunting and flags Many of the business houses are also handsomely decorated with bunting in brilliant colors and the streets are lined with people Many of the business houses were closed early at the request of the managers and with bands playing and flags flying marched through the crowded streets to the place of starting Pennsylvania avenue was roped off to give full room to the parade

The number present is not nearly as large as was expected when the inauguration was announced A conservative estimate places the number at 50 000 Many thousands of people are known to be here and nearly all friends of the various commanderies The number of Knights present is variously estimated at 15 000 to 20 000 and there are probably nearly 200 commanderies present from all parts of the country

The parade was scheduled to start at nearly noon when the twelve divisions were in position the procession formed in the streets adjacent to the capitol debouching into Pennsylvania avenue street At a signal they filed into the avenue and began their long march up the avenue

Many contingents after the president's arrival at the reviewing stand the head of the column filed around the corner of Fifteenth street and marched with measured step past the point where President Harrison stood with his hat in response to the salutes of the commanders as they passed by when he was constantly greeted with cheers Myron M Parker with forty men and a buglecorps six or eight abreast followed by the Washington commanderies in their respective uniforms They were accompanied by the Marine band, which was the recipient of many cheers as it passed the reviewing stand Secretary Blaine who entered the carriage with the President at this moment and courteously bowed to the assembled multitude, was enthusiastically cheered

The first commandery passed the presidential party at 11 50 o'clock and at 3 30 o'clock the column filled the remainder of its long line of march and was finally disbanded about an hour later

Fifteen thousand Sir Knights were in the following is the order of the procession

GRAND MARSHAL M M Parker chief marshal and staff and aides

Right Eminent Sir W G Moore marshal with aides and Washington commandery officers of encampment, Most Eminent Sir Redmond personal staff Right Eminent Sir Vandenburg commanding the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and subordinate commanderies

Right division—Right Eminent Sir A R Wentz commanding the grand command ery of New York and subordinate commanderies

Fourth division—Right Eminent Sir J L Lee commanding the grand command ery of Virginia Vermont New Hampshire and Connecticut and subordinate commanderies

Fifth division—Right Eminent Sir P C Hayes commanding, grand commandery of Pennsylvania, subordinate command eries

Seventh division—Right Eminent Sir B F Hayes commanding grand commandery of Indiana Texas and Michigan subordinate commanderies

Eighth division—Right Eminent Sir Norman T Gassett, commanding Grand commandery of Illinois subordinate command eries

Ninth division—Right Eminent Sir Sumner W Wagoner commanding grand commanderies of California Wisconsin Tennessee and New Jersey subordinate command eries

Tenth division—Right Eminent Sir S G Heard commanding grand command eries of Georgia Mississippi Alabama, Missouri and Louisiana subordinate commanderies

Eleventh division—Right Eminent Sir W H Sassen, commanding grand command eries of Minnesota Kansas Maryland, Colorado Arkansas North Carolina West Virginia and Nebraska subordinate commanderies

Twelfth division—Right Eminent Sir W Hicks commanding grand command eries of Dakota Washington Wyoming and Montana, and preceptories from Canada.

The Knights in the second division were in two Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and were distinguished by their good appearance and full ranks

In the fourth division Richmond Commandery No 2 introduced a variation in the appearance of the parade In place of the regulation carried long lances tipped with red and gold and their vestments were trimmed with silver facings Another of the Virginia commanderies carried lances tipped with gold.

In the fifth division the Oriental Commandery, of Cleveland, attracted much attention and applause by its fine marching. Dressed in the costume of the Crusaders, the members of which filed by the reviewing stand with their heads uncovered and their lances resting on their right shoulders

The Pinckney commandery of Louisville was warmly applauded as it passed before the reviewing stand Their commandery is one of the Templars as the chamberlains of the United States and was greatly applauded by the admiring throng. Forming in the rear of this division, but sharing with it the honors of the day, marched in splendid order the ranks of the Masonic Orphans' Home in Louisville It was composed of small lads but in marching and appearance it had little to fear from the senior organizations

Illinois took up the whole of the eighth division, and had twenty-eight separate commanderies in line. The Berrard, the oldest grand commandery of the state at present attention. It was preceded by the Royal Canadian band of Hamilton, and carried a live eagle presented to it by the Golden Gate commandery of San Francisco three years ago.

The long procession had a wearied appearance, and signs of impatience were manifested at this time which soon, however, gave way to a feeling of lively interest as the California Knights moved in sight. Preceded by forty two members of California commandery No 7, of San Francisco mounted on coal black chargers. Their uniforms were elegant and they were long cloaks of velvet, elaborately ornamented with blue silk. There was a flutter of handkerchiefs and some applause as the Golden Gate Commandery, of San Francisco passed by A small New York black bear, secured by Zebabbel, was perched on a wagon which moved in advance of the commandery. The Golden Gate Knights held their ranks well and marched in fine style The seventh division made a very fine display It was commanded by Sir Walter H Sanborn and was composed of representatives from Minnesota Kansas Maryland Nebraska and West Virginia and the grand commanderies of Colorado and North Carolina

The twelfth division which contained only the Cyrene commandery of Storrs Falls Dak the Geoffroy de Sinclemar preceptory of Toronto and the grand commandery of Wyoming territory terminated the procession which consumed three hours in passing the reviewing stand

The people on the sidewalk pressed forward to have a glimpse at President Harrison The president however was rather wearied by the ordeal standing for hours in the cold air almost all of the time without a covering to his head immediately left the stand and accompanied by his secretaries and the ladies of the party strolled across the lawn to the White House

The Grand Encampment began its session immediately upon arriving at the Masonic Temple at the close of the parade Myron W Parker delivered the address of welcome on the part of the local committee and introduced Commissioner Douglas who welcomed the Knights in behalf of the city To both addresses the grand master responded and this closed the public exercises

THE IOWA TROUBLE

The Iowa trouble immediately loomed up and a resolution was offered excluding the members that from state from the session This resolution was carried and the Iowa members somewhat indignantly withdrew. General Roome, who, as Grand Master of the order had declared the Iowa commandery and its members in rebellion had nothing to do with offering the resolution but simply placed it before the convention It is authoritatively stated to-night that he took no side in the matter during the discussion of the resolution

The annual address of Grand Master Roome, who presided over the session when not engaged His address opened with a reference to the Knights who had died during the past three years He recommended a reforming ascension day as a day of special commemoration and religious services by the order throughout the country

He then devoted a great deal of space to the Iowa trouble reviewing the whole matter from the beginning to the end He said that the grand commandery of that state had attempted to nullify deliberately the will of the grand encampment Although it professed loyalty to the grand encampment and the constitution its deeds had belied its empty words He admitted that the ritual adopted by the San Francisco conclave in 1886 had not commended itself to all of the state commanderies but insisted that while it was in force it was the bounden duty of the Knights to obey it Iowa did not rest with criticism, did not submit to such alterations as it deemed advisable but attempted to do away with a law of the grand encampment, and questioned the constitutionality of the legislation of the grand encampment When the grand commander of the state of Iowa questioned his authority to order the use of the new ritual in the Iowa commandery he felt justified in issuing an edict declaring the grand commandery of Iowa and all of the Sir Knights in its obedience to be in a state of disloyalty and rebellion to the constitution and the grand encampment of the United States

He declared that he had no ill feeling for the erring Iowa brethren and that what he had done had been solely to promote the dignity of the order Further than this, he wished it to be distinctly understood as in no way taking up the cause of the ritual as adopted In concluding he recommended great gentleness in dealing with this unfortunate situation of affairs The whole matter of the ritual he trusted would be definitely disposed of at this conclave and in the final decision he hoped that all would agree, and if Iowa was satisfied all occasion for disagreement would be removed

Soon after the reading of General Roome's address the conclave adjourned until to-morrow

HONORS FOR GOLDEN GATE

This evening has been given up to serenades and receptions

The Golden Gate commandery of San Francisco has been the recipient of unusual and marked attentions This afternoon the commandery gave Mrs John A Logan an elegant reception at their quarters The rooms were elaborately decorated Mrs Logan accompanied by her son was received by Eminent Commander A G Booth Generalissimo Young and other officers Thursday afternoon Mrs Logan who is a warm friend of the Golden Gate commandery will give its knights and ladies a special reception at Calumet place

To night a public reception was given by the Golden Gate commandery The ladies and knights all appeared in full dress The reception rooms were thronged for several hours, and the great numbers present enjoyed the liberal, open handed hospitality of the Californians California Commandery No 1 of San Francisco, also attracted much notice

The encampment then began its business in secret session

A PARADE OF BICYCLISTS

WASHINGTON Oct. 8.—The Washington bicyclists paraded on wheels to night The bicycles were gaily decorated with lanterns and bright colors, and the array was an imposing one

CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT.

Including Youthful Knights Templar and Colored Baptists.

WASHINGTON Oct 8.—One of the incidents at the White House this morning was the presentation to the president of boy Knights Templar from Louisville They wore the full dress uniform of the commandery—plumed chapeau cuidrie sword etc They were accompanied by Justice Harlan and formally presented by him

The president addressed a few words of encouragement and compliment to the boys and shook each one by the hand

Among the morning's official callers were a committee of the National Colored Baptist Association recently in session at Indianapolis, who came to present resolutions adopted by the association asking the president to do what he could towards suppressing outrages committed in the South upon black men because of their color The committee was given a careful and respectful hearing by the president, and, upon departing, expressed themselves satisfied with the result of their visit

Five More Bodies Recovered at Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN Oct. 8.—Five bodies were taken out of Stony creek ravine to-day by workmen who were removing rubbish There seems to be no doubt that a great many were washed in here, and as the surface deposits are removed many more bodies are likely to be brought to light.

Four More Jurors in the Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—To day four more jurors were sworn in to try the Cronin murderers, making eight now secured The names of the last four are George L Corse W S North Henry D Walker and Frank Ellson The defense used another of their peremptory challenges, leaving but twelve to their credit

Nebraska Republicans

HASTINGS, Neb Oct. 8.—The republican convention of the State of Nebraska was called to order here at 9 o'clock this evening J W Bixler, of North Platte, was made temporary chairman.

PEARS' SOAP secures a beautiful complexion.

For fine tailoring at popular prices—latest designs and perfect fit—go to Joe Poheim, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

OUR SOUTHERN GUESTS

The International Delegates Shown Around Manchester.

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF GOODS

The Run from Manchester to Portland, Maine—The Relations Between Brazil and the United States

MANCHESTER N H Oct 8.—The International excursionist party last night for the first time in the experience of many of the delegates and attaches of the international American congress slept in the cars of their special train The special train remained in the Boston & Maine railroad station until 12 o'clock in the morning, when it was run to Manchester

The delegates were cordially welcomed by Senator Blair and the corporation authorities The immense buildings devoted to the manufacture of fabrics excited the liveliest interest Here were the greatest shops in the world according to the statements made by the members of the committees who stated that one of the mills consumed more cot on and indigo than any other concern in all Christendom The foreign visitors herded with mazement that in this comparatively small city half a million spindles were whirling and 14 000 looms were weaving mill supplies of fabrics of all kinds After looking over the factories the party was escorted to the new mill where in one half of a great hall 400 by 160 had been arranged a display of textile and other goods produced in Manchester in half of a working day It made a most formidable showing in its extent and was moreover arranged so as to make the most attractive exhibition ranging from bales of spruce wood and raw cotton to pitchers, water coolers etc of indurated wood bore fine paper pretty checked and striped cloths needles etc

When the exhibit had been duly examined the party were seated at a luncheon furnished by the citizens and shortly after noon left Manchester on their way to Portland, Me

THE RECEPTION AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND Me Oct 8.—The pan American delegates arrived here at 4 o clock.

During the trip from Manchester the delegates were busily engaged in classifying the samples of goods and cloths they had secured and in making memoranda to attach to their respective samples, which were then packed away

On their arrival at Portland the visitors were driven around in carriages and afterwards taken to the Falmouth house where the reception committee awaited them An elaborate dinner was served after which speeches were made by Senator Hale and Charles P Flint of the American delegation and others

Senor Mendoles delegate of Brazil said that his emperor has spoken of the relations between his country and the United States and had touched upon the future saying that he foresaw a population of 100 000 000 for the United States and 50 000 000 for Brazil and asked what would then be their power As to this congress he had after a discussion of the matter said that America—and he meant all America—could clearly say to Europe that American cans were trying to feed Americans themselves [Applause] The souls of all Americans were in one place Their resolution and capability should like the small streams of a great central valley unite in larger and larger courses until they should flow together like the great Mississippi [Applause]

At 11 o clock to night the party started for Worcester

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

The Bishops Concur in the Admission of Colorado and Oregon Dioceses

NEW YORK Oct 8.—In the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal convention this morning the committee on the admission of new dioceses presented a report recommending that the house give consent to the division of the diocese of California and the erection of a new diocese in the southern portion of the state Consent was unanimously given

Rev Dr Huntington of New York presented a resolution providing, for the appointment of deaconesses and allowing service in other than the English language in a congregation where large numbers do not speak English referred

A message from the house of bishops was received announcing concurrence in the action of the house in the admission of the new dioceses of Colorado and Oregon

The house of deputies took up the report of the committee on the judicial systems of the church The majority of the committee state that of the modes of obtaining relief from the present condition of the system considered by them the only one considered direct and reasonable was that the general convention change article six of the constitution and then enact a uniform canon for the whole church As to the form which this change should take the committee thinks it should be unrestricted so that the general convention may establish courts of appeal only or if that is impracticable may establish a uniform and complete system throughout all the dioceses

The committee recommended that a commission be formed to draft two canons for the consideration of the next convention one providing for a system of appellate courts only and another for a uniform system of trial in all of the dioceses including courts of appeal The committee also presented a recommendation that the third clause of article six be altered or read In every diocese the method of trying presbyters and deacons may be instituted by a convention of dioceses until the general convention shall otherwise provide and that this alteration be laid before the ensuing convention for final ratification

The minority are of opinion that a change in the system is desirable to the extent of providing a reviewing tribunal They believe that each diocese is competent to provide for itself a complete system of judicature and that the difficulties in the way of establishing courts of appeal are too serious to be overcome

The reports were discussed at great length and adjournment was had with the matter still pending

TURF EVENTS

AT JEROME PARK

JEROME PARK Oct 8 — he weather to-day was cold and the attendance small

Mile—Zephyrus won Prince Edward second Lady Rad third time 1 40½

Mile and an eighth two starters—Golden Reel won, Charlie Arnold second, time, 2 07

Pelham handicap two-year-olds three-quarters of a mile—Burlington won The Fan second Cyclone third, time 1 19½

One and one-sixteenth miles—King Crab won Benedictine second, Little Minch third, time, 1 54½

Six furlongs—Rodent won Fitz James second Bertha third time, 1 20

Mile and an eighth—Valet won Letretia second Esquimaux third time 2 03

AT LATONIA

CINCINNATI Oct. 8.—The track at Latonia was fast to-day, the attendance good, and the weather clear and cold

Three-year olds and upwards, three-fourths of a mile—Consignee won Katie S. second, Dutchman third, time, 1 16¾

Three year-olds and upwards, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Renounce won Warpath second Chestnut Bell third time 1 23

Three year olds and upwards thirteen sixteenths of a mile—Cremorne won Irish Dan second Bonnie King third time 1 22½

Two year olds five furlongs—Ballyhoo won Hopeful second Milldale third time 1 0

Three year olds and upwards mile and three sixteenths—Fortunatus won Forget Me Not second Carus third time 2 04½

Kimball strikes two year old colts six furlongs—Lemomt won Riley second Goodby third time 1 16

MORRIS PARK RACES

MORRIS PARK Oct 8.—King William fell in the stretch and rolled over on Clayton Clayton's injuries are painful but not necessarily serious King William jumped to his stable

Spinners takes five and a half furlongs—Lordham won Clay Stockton second Laconia third time 1 07

Three year olds mile and an eighth—Cracksman won Lelo second Castaway third time 1 56

Fashion takes two year old fillies three-fourth of a mile—Fulda Blackburn won Pearlset second Sunbonnet third time 1 13¾

Mile and a four l—Huntress won Frank second Barrister third time 1 54

Mile and a sixteenth—Vosburg won Lurchmore second Dutch Reveller third time 1 49½

Five furlongs—Oregon won Freedom second Civil Service third time 1 07

TO DAY'S RACES AT MORRIS PARK

NEW YORK Oct 8—Following are the entries and weights for to morrow's races at Morris Park

Five eighths of a mile—Fellie Doe 110 pounds Kingston 122 Blue Rock 117 Carlotta II 112 Rejois 117 Minuet 96

Seven eighths of a mile—Bridgelight 112 pounds Gypsy Queen 112 Romp 112 Glenmound 112 Carnegie 122 Barrister 120 Bacon 110 Willred 114 Brown Chief 114, Bon Cloche 124 St John 126 Rupert 107, J Murholland 105

One mile—Coots 100 pounds, Rayado 100 Pizarro 100 Hairspring 100 Victrix 100 General Gordon 100 Hayday 100 Hunton 100 J Murray (colt) 100 Guy Gray 100 Harzburg 100 Reecho 100 Gendarme 100 Virginia 109 Hyde 100

Three quarters of a mile—Lemony 105 pounds Ralph Ward 105 Uncle Bob 105 Major Daly 105 Dundee 100 Jane Day 100 Lucifer 100 Limit (colt) 97 Pasadena 97 Insight 102 Miss Bell 102

One and one eighth of a mile—Gorgo 110 pounds Strideaway 125 Dunboyne 108 Bronzomarte 104

One and one-sixteenth of a mile selling race—Epithyms 108 pounds Subaltern 97 Lilly of Lehigh 105 Maid of Orleans 109 Mamie 105 King Idle 112 Budgelight 114 Bell air 103 Vivid 101

FUTURITY RACE AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND Oct 8—The futurity stake race under the auspices of the *Spirit of the Times* was trotted here to day and a silver cup value 1 at $1000 and $750 81 cash went to the winner $1000 to the second and $534 to the third Margaret S the California representative won in three straight heats Palo Alto Belle second Fortuna third, Son Malo fourth best time 2 22½

A Claim for Reparation

WASHINGTON Oct 8—Mr Benezuh a merchant of Tangier Morocco accompanied by an interpreter called on President Harrison to day and laid before him his complaint against William Reals United States consul at Tangier for alleged false imprisonment two years ago The story of the affair was detailed in these dispatches some time ago

The investigation of the case resulted in his complete exoneration, and he asks suitable reparation for the indignity and sufferings endured because of the consul's acts President Harrison told him that an investigation would be made and sent him to Secretary Blaine to day The papers are before him

ADVERTISING DOCTORS.

A Palpable Reason Why They Should Not All Be Adjudged Impostors.

It is invariably the rule that among advertising doctors one out of a hundred performs the cures and relief he advertises to and among those few who cure Drs Darrin stand in the lead Their testimonials are sufficient to bear witness to the foregoing assertion and it is doubtful whether among the thousands of advertising doctors in the country there is a single one who has met with such eminent success as those above quoted as the following extracts from testimonials will show

Names That Can be Referred to Cured by Drs Darrin

Mr Isaac Wingard Centralia W T—Asthma of eighteen years standing, restored

George H Hamilton 32 Stark street, Portland—Stoppage of the tear duct cured

Joseph Moore National hotel Portland—Polypus in the nose fifteen years, cured

William Kohler, aged 72 years Jacksonville Or—Deaf in one ear thirty six years, cured

Miss Lucy Moran Monmouth Or—Cross eye, straightened in one minute

Judge C Kaalahan Kalama, W T—Polypus in the ear removed without operation

Mrs R H Fraser Fisher's Landing, W T—Rheumatism and kidney trouble, restored

J W Bottom, Astoria O—Kidney and liver complaint for years restored to perfect health

Fanny Kennedy Walla Walla W T—Both eyes crossed since a child, cured in thirty seconds

S Whitman, Monmouth Or—Deafness and ringing noises in the ears twelve years, restored

Miss Mamie McKean 230 Street Portland—Deafness and catarrh, fourteen years standing cured

L E Joslin The Dalles O—Discharging ear twenty one years from effects of diphtheria cured

Mrs A Shea's daughter 3-8 Columbia street Portland—Cross eyed all her life cured in one minute

Mrs I B Kennedy 231 Sixth street—Rheumatism thirty five years cured six months ago and remains permanent

F A Shaw—Forest Grove Or total deafness so far restored as to be able to hear ordinary conversation

Mrs E Mann—Pioneer, Cook county W T cured of painful rheumatism of six months duration

Mrs H S Young, Huntington W T—Kidney and liver complaint dyspepsia and general debility cured

James J McGowan, 127 Thirteenth street, Portland—Heart disease palpitation and general nervous debility, cured.

Drs Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 256 Fifth street corner of Main Portland Office hours from 10 to 4 o'clock daily evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints syphilis gleet, gonorrhœa stricture sperm atorrhœa seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Woldfer's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Foss Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. L. M. & M. Co.

CLOAKS.

There is not on the face of the globe another stock manufactured the peer of Springer Brothers of Boston. The following telegram explains itself

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 14 1889

Jo McAllen & McDonnell Portland Or—Gentlemen Springer Brothers accept your offer for introduction of Sample Cloaks and Fatte n Wraps I agree without exception the very best they have ever turned out

BROWN & METZGER

Pacific Coast Agents for Springer Brothers.

Referring to the above we will merely state that for style material and finish they are far superior to any foreign or American garment ever shown in this country We purchase the lot for 50 on the $1 The stock consists of Wraps in light and medium weight Satin Jackets Newmarkets, Pheasant and Connemara Wraps also an endless variety of Children's Cloaks 5000 garments and no two alike This is the largest shipment of Cloaks ever received by any house on the Pacific Coast

McALLEN & McDONNELL

LEADING CLOAK AND DRY GOODS HOUSE OF THE NORTHWEST COAST

61 163 Third Street - - Corner Morrison

Portland, Oregon.

194 First Street

Write for Prices

SPEAKING TUBE.

Barnes Marston's Seneca Falls

FOOT-POWER MACHINERY

JEWELERS' TOOLS.

SOLE AGENTS "WILDWOOD" AXES, SAWS

Keep warranted goods and largest stock in city for woodchoppers.

CRESCENT GROUND SIMONDS CROSSCUT SAWS

APPLE PARERS, LANTERNS

Agents for

THE PHOENIX POWDER CO.

Columbia, Climax Gilt Edge Brands

GLEASON'S CORNER BLOCKS.

THE TAILOR

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Has just opened at 73 Morrison st, near Fourth, the finest line of Woolens of his own importation direct from the manufacturers He will make perfect fitting and stylish cut garments at fully 35 per cent less than any other tailor on the Pacific Coast. All work guaranteed to be first class, made up by the best white labor in Portland. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale

Business Suits made to order from $25 up

Business Pants made to order from $6 up

Dress Suits made to order from $30 to $60

Stylish Overcoats made to order from $25 up

Other garments in proportion.

JOE POHEIM,
The Tailor,
73 Morrison St, near Fourth.
Branch of San Francisco

HEALING THROUGH FAITH! JESUS!

A Mission will be conducted by the

Rev. John Alex. Dowie and Mrs. Dowie

from Melbourne, Australia, in the

TABERNACLE,

Corner of Tenth and Morrison Sts., Portland Or

Healing room addresses daily (Saturdays excepted) at 2 30 P M after which those who are seeking the Lord for healing are seen privately

Evening lectures at 7 45 This evening—Mr Dowie "The Four Circles or How God Sanctifies Spirit, Soul and Body Illustrated by a diagram

No charges of any kind made Free will offerings at each meeting to cover expenses Every seat free Every one welcome. Bring Bibles and Gospel Hymns.

CHRIST IS ALL!

HENRY BERGER

Successor to Berger & Bock

Papering and Decorating
House painting
Kalsomining and Tinting
Wall Paper, Ingrains and Decorations

49 Ash Street, - - - - Portland

CARDINELL'S + DANCING + ACADEMY

Corner Second and Salmon Sts.

Gents and ladies Monday and Thursday evenings.

Children's classes Saturday 2 P M.

Office hours at hall 12 to 1 o'clock.

BELMONT PLACE.

Lots and small tracts for sale on easy terms. This is one of the best chances to secure a home in the most desirable locality on Mt. Tabor It is also good as a speculation. For terms inquire of

E. S. MILLER & CO., 106½ Third St.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY

Looking for Investments

ADVANTAGES ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE.

REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY. SHOULD SEE LOTS FROM $700 UPWARDS

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED.

TO EAST PORTLAND

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison st., Portland, Or

[illegible] LOTS

ONLY $10 PER MONTH—NO INTEREST.

The Multnomah Real Estate Association's lots just below Albina, directly on the St Johns electric motor line, now offered for sale This superb tract lies on the river bluff, overlooking the city and the beautiful Willamette Every lot 50x100 feet, every lot level every lot near the electric motor line, every lot guaranteed a 5 cent fare from Portland. Your opportunity is now.

HARRISON B. OATMAN, 31 Stark Street.

CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second Street.

[illegible] ESTATE INVESTMENT

$400 to $650—Lots, 50x100 feet, directly on the Morrison Street Bridge Motor Line in Edendale Addition to East Portland. All lots Sidewalked. All lots in a clover field. No stumps! No logs! Examine these lots before buying elsewhere.

CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second St.

[illegible]

Look all over in every direction around this city for acres and then see

CREIGHTON 5-ACRE TRACTS!

They can not be duplicated, near Vancouver motor line, within three miles of the steel bridge, soil rich and productive; the view is grand, broad boulevard runs through the tract, made at great expense Creighton is the central location of the future lovely suburban homes of Portland. You will make no mistake in buying at Creighton

$450 PER ACRE

For a few tracts only Remember this and do not delay.

TELFER, STEARNS & CO., 33 Stark Street. BORTHWICK & BATTY, No 2 Washington Street.

[illegible]

Will make you a choice and convenient home; will make a neat return as an investment in a short time will pay you to investigate before making a purchase. Terms very reasonable.

J. FRED CLARK & SON, 13 Stark St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

Stop paying high rents when you can buy a nice 5 room cottage, near car line, on the east side, for $2400, on favorable terms

Or a splendid 2-story 8 room house, good barn, city and cistern water, choice fruit trees in bearing, lot 50x125 feet, on electric motor line, Albina, only $3000

A good 7-room cottage, with cellar, well water, barn, fruit trees, lot 50x134 feet, $4200, half cash, balance one year at 8 per cent

A quarter block on G and Eighth sts, with three dwellings, one a new modern style, 8 room cottage, basement full size, hot and cold water, both gas and electric bells, being a model home This is one of the most desirable properties in East Portland, bringing in a rental of $70 per month, terms of sale half cash, balance 8 per cent and tax.

We also have some special bargains in unimproved city property and 5 and 10 acre tracts near the city which we can sell on easy terms

LAMBERT & SARGENT,
117 Fourth St East Portland, Or.

Fencee Park

Offers greater inducements to buyers than any suburb The large amount of improvements going on will rapidly advance the values Buy your homes there where you can get a 5 cent fare to Portland. Inquire of E Shannon, southwest corner Fourth and J sts, East Portland, or F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st, Portland

Chehalis County and Gray's Harbor are Booming.

Montesano lots from $50 up Gray's Harbor city and Montesano acreage.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

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Is all right and growing right along. Eight cars of machinery on the road for the smelter. Lots advancing all the time. Best are now worth over $400. Some choice ones yet for $150. Get maps and particulars of

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50 blocks of level land right in the city The blocks are divided into lots 40 feet front by 125 feet deep with an alley Prices from $3 to $12 50 per front foot Sale will commence on the 16th day of October 1889 After each fifteen days 5 per cent will be added to the prices.

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Splendid farming lands, located on the Northern Pacific Railroad, on the line between Kalama and Tacoma are now in the market at the company's very low prices. Call at once and secure 160 acres in the booming towns Winlock, Little Falls or Napavine easy terms, time 10 years.

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ALBINA REAL ESTATE.

We have just purchased 20 fine, level cleared lots in block 32 Multnomah, only two blocks from the Terminal R. R. shops that have just been started up. Call early and take your choice. Also have property in all parts of Albina and its additions.

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...ho has been traveling through ...rthwestern empire comprises ...York Sun the following acco...

...ocatello, coming from Salt Lake ...one passes through a chain ...the fertility of the Utah valley. ...g proof of fat stocks of hay and ...cattle and horses, and sometimes ...is repeated in the Cache valley ...river. It was once an barren ...ming sagebrush country ...Mormons led the streams from ...ns over the alkaline area that ...t into the charming country ...s from the cars as they go rol... ...oward the north. It is a Mo... ...Yet, the gentiles scarcely pa... ...have gained a foothold. Logan, ...wns that are called pretty, and ...y looks extremely well at a dis... ...e of the largest Mormon set... ...territory, and it is the most con... ...ject between the railroad and ...ch mountains that rise like a ...st of the town. The Mormons ...have followed this valley to the ...they reached over into Idaho. ...ettled in that territory in large ...Gentile authority says there is ...e Mormons in Idaho. A Mor... ...stance of whom I inquired said ...rmons in the territory will num... ...25,000. That would give them ...and it may be that any gentile ...daho was also a republican and a ...er in the anti-Mormon ranks. ...taking account of voting Mor... ...ing his estimate.

...many things to attract the vis... ...ern Idaho, and some points sur... ...n east and west that are worth ...any travelers over the Oregon ...drop off at Shoshone station, ...a rather dusty stage ride of ...unites south to the Snake river ...e great Shoshone falls. A pro... ...has recently visited the falls and ...en inclined to doubt the correct... ...e published accounts of their ...d me that he was more than ...king the rather tedious stage ...snake river, on its way to the ...and the Pacific ocean, across ...canyon 1200 feet deep, plunges ...e 125 feet across in a leap of ... Churning, and rolling, and ...swells out into a wider basin, and ...a breadth of nearly 1200 feet, ...with a thundering roar a dis... ...re than 200 feet. There are other ...er magnificent above and below ...but these grand central ones can ...s advantageously from the inter... ...voring plateau as can Niagara ...iton House. The line is kept by ...on; who manages to provide ...urists that they come away in ...ise of his table with admiration ...

...vast area of land in Idaho and ...y is undoubtedly rich in mineral ...Its production of $10,000,000 in ...and lead in 1886 was probably ...1888 by several millions. Placer ...hunt through the gulches for ...ving their tracks all over the ...g tracts. But the capitalists who ...machinery and the most expen... ...n methods for extracting metals ...milling and refractory ores is the ...will make Idaho a fortune-pos... ...ntry. When you ask about its ...and grazing value conservative ...their heads and say that so long ...ucements to invest in mining ...gs are so flattering it will be diffi... ...attention to the comprehensive ...irrigation that will be necessary ...the sagebrush and alkali plots ...tive fields and the grazing lands ...es that can be depended upon ...cattle without absolute depend... ...the rare summer rains. Then ...Wyoming, it is at once apparent ...least experienced observer that ...effort and capital can do into ...king Idaho productive agricultu... ...here could be any reason assu... ...ment control and support of a ...irrigation, it would be that the ...t could command the means w... ...ditches, reservoirs, and wells t... ...and that it would then be able ...ods redeemed to settlers who will ...refuse to take them as a gift, and ...be obliged to pay high prices for ...the water rights necessary to ...f they were bought from specu... ...ovement companies.

...h has been tried with much ...ho, on the Boise valley and it ...cts that have been made against ...soil has been so successfully ...h the application of water only a ...the belief that water only is nec... ...nvert some 12,000,000 desert acres ...tive farms. About Boise there ...r wheat fields, orchards and vine... ...There is a good demand for ...ucts in the territory and in neigh... ...ada and Wyoming and Montana. ...the 25,000,000 acres of grazing ...put to profitable use in sheep ...hich has become an important ...The wool clip is about 2,000,000 ...ear, and the herds are rapidly in... ...with a corresponding increase in ...the wool growers form a govern... ...ership in the way of a profitable ...ff. The population is still ...gh tariff. The population is still ...Governor Stevenson, is 100,000. It ...ssume that it does not exceed that ... 60,000, of whom one-third are ...g Mormons. Idaho has only ...itants. The census of next year ...the governor's inflation of num... ...with this population, and with a ...established but slow increase, that ...asking for statehood. It will go ...ton in December to exhibit its ...n and demand admission in com... ...Wyoming and New Mexico. It ...will undoubtedly be supported by ...c "boosting" lobby of represent... ...who will make the most of ...possibilities of becoming a ...and that there will be a written ...to the admission of Idaho ...That opposition will be mainly ...in the constitution of the ...tate, a constitution constructed ...clared purpose of disfranchising ...0 to 25,000 of the population on ...the territory as a full-fledged state. ...to become a full-fledged state. ...kable constitution is to be offered ...ideration of congress if it is not ...the election. The fact that the ...t with its stamp occupies the ...w the extremity of the panhandle ...on enough that its proximity ...for greatly extended opportunity ...tation. When Idaho wants ...more from the outside, or has ...more that she wants to send away, ...ittle more than is now set apart ...and enterprise that stand ready ...ace to lay rails over mountain ...g precipitous canyons will be at ...the need. They build railroads ...for the slightest suggestion of ...the slightest encouragement. ...When Idaho has need of more ...cilities greater than now exist ...there will be enough of capi... ...for it. E. G. D.

When Eve Was Created.

Omaha World.

...the autumn very much. Yes, one ...u was created about that season ...never heard so before. Pray, how ...rstain the fact?

...member it tells in the Bible how Eve ...ught before the first fall.

...s, the English socialist, is this ...his beard, which extends ...advances high on the cheekbones ...brows, which are of that deep black ...cast, are of that complexion which ...coal. His complexion matches ...k hair, shot with green, matches ...the dusk, shot more faintly with ...I saw a likeness of John Burns in ...ascertained that uncle — an Arab ...one of Robert's uncles — an Arab ...ly junchos beastly sec coats and ...f gleaming, evenly set teeth and ...ir long strangeness of his physiog...

...pean steamship accommodations, ...eeping car reservations and ticket ...s in the United States, Canada ...s call at Union ticket office, ... corner Oak.

COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8.

...ncluding merchandise, 1 car stoves, 100 bdls iron, ...2 pkgs machinery, 1 car agricultural implements, ...2 pkgs hardware, 72 pkgs mo... ...1 car bicycles, 124 pkgs hardware, 72 pkgs mo... ...2 pkgs wagon material, 68 pkgs glass... ...10 pkgs nails, 222 pkgs furniture, 67 pkgs ...ware, 18 pkgs drugs, 15 pkgs tobacco, 3 cs ...ments, 16 cs books, 15 cs stationery, ...ge in depreciation, 16 cs books, 15 cs stationery, ...ge in depreciation, 16 cs books, 15 cs stationery, ...ge in depreciation

PASCO.

Pasco, the metropolis of the upper Columbia River Valley, is situated on a level plateau, which gently slopes to the Columbia River, the Mississippi of the Pacific Coast, and near the junction of the grand Snake River, which rises in the mountain range of the Yellowstone National Park, with the Columbia, and also within some five miles of the junction of the Yakima River, the "laughing water" of Washington, which rises in the Cascade Range and leaps on in its rapid descent to the Columbia, thus forming one of the grandest junctions of rivers on the Pacific Coast, thus making Pasco their commercial and shipping center.

FOLLOW THE RUSH TO PASCO.

"Some day a large city will grow up at the junction of the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

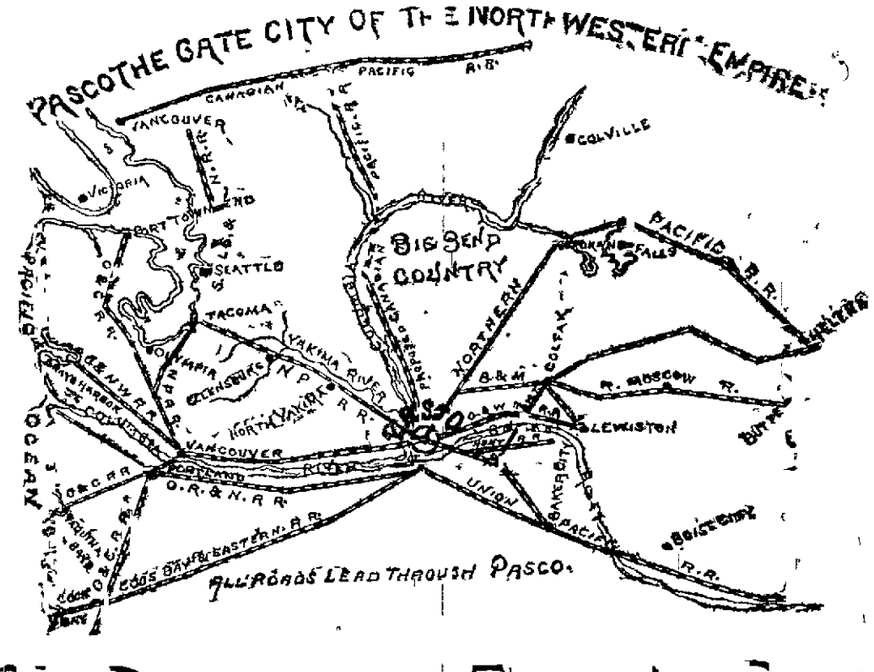
"HENRY VILLARD."

THE MARVELOUS success of the Pasco Land Company's first sale of business lots during the past five days is evidence that other people also believe that Pasco has a great future.

The magnificent location for a great city to grow where Pasco now stands can readily be seen at a glance upon this map.

There is not another junction of mighty rivers anywhere in America, without its being the site of a large city.

Pasco is truly the Gateway to an Empire whose growth to greatness has only just begun.



PASCO.

PRICE-LIST OF BUSINESS LOTS. GOOD ONLY TILL OCTOBER 20.

FRONT	Street	Lots	Inside, $300;	Corners, $400.	After October 20th	Inside Lots are	$450;	Corners,	$600
MAIN	"	"	" 300;	" 400.	" " 20th.	" Lots "	450;	"	600
OREGON	"	"	" 300;	" 400.	" " 20th	" Lots "	450;	"	600
IDAHO	"	"	" 250;	" 350.	" " 20th.....	" Lots "	375;	"	500
CALIFORNIA	"	"	" 200;	" 300.	" " 20th. ...	" Lots "	300;	"	400
UTAH	"	"	" 150;	" 250.	" " 20th. ...	" Lots "	225;	"	300

No partiality shown anyone. First come, first served. TITLE PERFECT. Terms—Half cash, balance in six and twelve months at 8 per cent interest.

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THE PASCO LAND COMPANY, Pasco, Washington.

For Plats and Maps see J. EDGAR JONES, Esmond Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

PASCO.

Nearly all the vast products of w
of Eastern Washington pay tribute to
to tide water market at Tacoma, be
the lower Columbia navigation, and
for both the lower and upper Colu
limited productions of the Inland E
tary to Pasco. From the north t
country will pour her wealth of c
Pasco by way of the noble Colu
Chelan and Spokane Rivers, coal,
lead, silver, gold and iron ores, v
near the banks of the Columbia a
reach the markets of the world by ne
to be loated down the Columbia River to Pasco.

PASCO will become the largest inland city
of the Rocky Mountains. She lies in the
pathway of nearly every transcontinental railway
that is coming to the North Pacific C
Every navigable stream in the Northwest
country flows its waters past Pasco rs.

Who can prophesy the number of beings who
will live, toil and struggle for existence in this im-
mense region, which is blessed with material wealth
that lies hidden in the bowels of the earth or that
lateth in the soil, awaiting the kiss of the morning
dew to be warmed into life by the rays and light of
the God of Day.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 905

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Concerning the Habits of Sheep and Some Hints Regarding Their Care.

Orchard and Garden—Early Use of Vegetables—A Burdensome Tax—The Farmers' Vote—Prepare Well the Soil.

Cassius M Clay writes as follows to the *Breeders Gazette* Sheep like all animals but man, are regular in their habits They will take water and salt once a day or even oftener Salt is the best of all tonics, and I give all my stock winter and summer salt at will It is not well to put salt into feed of any kind but let the animals judge of their necessities It is a mistake to suppose that salt causes purging it does when after long intervals the sheep take too much, but it prevents diarrhoea which is indigestion

Sheep require as much water as other animals In the winter they will eat snow and in summer succulent grass containing in these much of their needed supply On dry food they require as much water as any other animal I find belts on sheep prevent the raids of banded dogs They make a great noise and marauding dogs are scared off if not the shepherd can come to their relief I have not had banded dogs attack my sheep in twenty years since I adopted bells I lose an occasional sheep from neighbors' dogs or my own when they get used to the bells; but no regular raids are made.

In grazing the sheep deploy into a regular line, as a line of battle, the leaders being in the center and the weaklings on the flanks When the leaders change front the wings have of course to move over increased spaces, and are thrown into the rear to keep up Hence they travel over more ground and get the refuse of the fields This is the reason why in large flocks inferior sheep are grown. The division of sheep into medium flocks avoids this difficulty Sheep delight in short succulent grass and will leave acres of long grass to feed other places into the very roots To avoid this cattle mixed with sheep are a necessity. The cattle cut the grass short enough for the sheep to take to it and thus the whole field is utilized

In our climate sheep winter well in the open fields and forests But the destruction of forests gives more vent to cold winds, so that now all sheep should have barns or sheds where they may enter cover at will Thus they will do when the occasion arises The time approaches when we will have to use barns all winter as in the North.

Sheep should have the earliest green food Here the blue grass is necessible all winter and rye or wheat may be utilized Our climate will not allow us as in England to use turnips and other roots as they freeze before we can feed them and are thus ruined Some of my neighbors breeding mutton lambs—Southdown bucks with mongrel breeds—use rye, blue grass and red clover thus maintaining continuous green food with great success. The red clover is excellent feed for sheep either green or cut and dried

Sheep like men love shade trees They often lie on high ground avoiding the lower forests—hence some suppose that they do not need shade They catch the passing breeze on the hilltops, and will lie there often in the sun but plant trees on the high grounds and they will go miles to get the shade. Again sheep lie down upon the highest to get the sight of enemies and will sometimes lie all night to shelter one to this law of self protection Observing early in life, this instinct, have retained or planted trees on the highest of all my pastures

The gad fly is the greatest enemy of sheep here Tar frequently applied to the nose and face is the greatest preventive The animals will put their noses down in the grass for safety Some pseudo scientists assert that the larvae can not enter the walls of the skull but I have cut them from the brain an inch long. Where the nerves of the nose enter the brain the small larvae can. But, as a general rule the larvae, having fed upon the membrane of the nostrils, falls to the ground, and, going through the chrysalis state, merges into the fly in the spring There seems to be no cure for these pests when once lodged in the membrane of the nose The sheep will lie all day without feed or water, huddled together, rather than encounter the fly. Hence young lambs are often lost at weaning time—going to ponds where the dragon fly makes a noise like the sheep fly they run off and starve for water It is well whenever possible to put the lambs into fields with running streams to avoid this evil.

A Burdensome Tax.

The *Husbandman* tritely observes that the care of farm machinery is a hackneyed subject In every farm journal and agricultural department of city reckless at this time of year may be found one or more articles relating to the housing of agricultural implements Farmers have become tired of it and many are even tempted to sneer at the unsolicited advice of agricultural editors and writers but nevertheless, the cold fact remains that there is enough mowers harrows reaping and mowing machines and other implements exposed to all the destructive influences of the weather at the present time if rated at the market value to nearly or up to pay off the national debt

Take a trip through the country almost anywhere and you will see in one farm a new plow lying half buried in soil down by the new wheat field, a few seed rakes hung on the fence down near the orchard where it will remain until brought into use next spring a $60 mowing machine and $30 horse rake drawn up under a tree in the corner of the meadow on another farm these implements and machinery have been drawn up to the barn yard where they will stand all winter the latter's wood and steel rusting and the wood work soaking, shrinking and decaying as the weather varies On perhaps one farm in five or six it will be found a roomy implement house or wagon shed in which the implements are stored while not in use.

This neglect to house farm implements causes a heavy tax to be put upon farmers In these days of small crops and low prices it is more than farmers can afford I ought not to be tolerated Farmers who are so negligent will have hard times It cannot be otherwise Carelessness in regard to this one matter of farm economy has made the manufacturers of agricultural implements wealthy Those farmers have poured millions of dollars into the coffers of McCormick Deering and Walter A Wood They have made Whiteley five times a million and have contributed nearly as much to Osborne & Co. And not only the cost but a goodly number of wagon carriage harness plow and implement manufacturers have been made many times millionaires by farmers who would rather give $50 or $100 a year for new machinery than to spend a day or two within the year preserving their present outfits.

Orchard and Garden. American Cultivator

The prices for good apples and pears will probably rule much above those of last year The profit for better packing and handling will be greater than if prices were low The correct way to pack the apples in the orchard with the least cutting and handling possible which only bruises the fruit and adds nothing to economy Always select new barrels old ones are not only damaged in appearance but also contain the germs of rot that will affect the fruit put in them Make at least three grades of fruit The best should be packed as well as picked without bruising Remove the upper head from the barrel, and select enough even-sized fair colored fruit and place them stem down in the bottom of the barrel fit them evenly and snugly A second course should be less carefully placed on them stems also down The barrel is now filled with only the best fruit of equal quality throughout Lift the barrel up shaking moderately while filling rounding full and by means of a lever or barrel press gently force the head into place and replace the hoops over the barrel and mark on the end the variety of fruit and quality When the head is removed you will be surprised at the fine appearance of the fruit in the packing as been properly done The barrel will reach the market in good condition Pack the second grade equally as carefully rejecting all poor specimens The third grade always feed to hogs or dispose of at or near home We advise the placing of your name and address on each barrel or selected fruit This will secure you credit for your packing, and in time secure you profitable sales when your business methods are known

How whether successful or not depends upon the soil and climate As a rule in all severe climates it is seldom advisable and less so in heavy soils than in light ones. The open exposure to the cold or all-set trees is apt to dry and shrivel them and if they are not killed outright their vitality is so much weakened that it is long before they recover When trees are received in the fall, the proper plan is to heel them in, packing them together in a trench as close as possible slanting toward the south, that sun will have less effect on them and covered with at least a foot of dirt over the roots and slanted to turn off all water that falls on them or the roots will be rotted Where soil and climate permit, fall planting has much to recommend it The soil by the freezing and thawing packs very closely around the roots, and as soon as the first warm days occur they at once take root long before spring planting could be done It has also some disadvantage, unless the surface soil in spring is loosened around fall planted trees they will suffer more than spring set from dry weather The reader must study over the ground that surround him and be guided by his judgment as to whether fall or spring planting is best for him

In fifty years the importations of apples into England have increased tenfold and yet prices have not declined There is apparently a demand in England for all the American apples that can be sent there, those from the extreme north having a preference as they are better keepers English apples are not nearly so good in quality as the ground in this country produced from lack of sunlight and warmth in that climate during the time the apples are maturing Apples grown in Newfoundland and New Brunswick are also made to the same objection as their summers are cool moist and the sky covered with clouds and fogs as in England

Grass is of the same order of plants as is wheat and it is therefore only natural that what helps the grain should benefit the grass Old pastures that have run down so that the grass is thin may be easily help ed by harrowing just as fall rains begin sowing timothy seed and with it a dressing of 200 pounds of phosphate. Not only will the grass next season be more abundant but stock will eat it more closely showing that it is richer in nutrition than that grown before being fertilized Grass grown by the aid of fresh barnyard manure is by far the most offensive, while that grown with bone or any animal fertilizer is palatable to stock especially to milch cows which has more bone material in making good milk.

The men who attain great success in breeding seem to be possessed with an uncommon amount of sense verging almost on genius It was by such men that the distinctive breeds of cattle and sheep have been produced Studying closely the prevailing characteristics of individual specimens they only mated those whose good qualities would harmonize with the ideal they had always in mind Outsiders, sometimes made fun of new specimens presented but the process continued Good feeding has much to do with success especially when effects and fat were the desired qualities but no amount of feeding can mend with hair could change a scrub herd or flock into anything else than it is It would be like trying to make a polished gentleman from a rough laborer merely by putting him into the clothes of a civilized and refined man

Prepare Well the Soil

James J Baird in the *Prairie Farmer* says that it has long since been known that manure applied in several ways I have to use more thoroughly mixed with the soil It serves not only to lighten up the soil but aids the penetration of warmth and air which with the moisture of the soil, acts on the manure and hastens decomposition, and thus decomposition goes on all through the surface soil as far down as the warm air penetrates In fact the whole surface soil may be at first only mechanically acted on by the roots of the decomposing of the fertilizing matter all not only in order to feed for plants but doubtless by its fermentation has a similar effect on the surrounding soil, and solves and renders available such materials existing there as are adapted to the growth of plants Hence then here are at least three objects accomplished by pulverizing and mixing the manure with the soil all of which are important for the growth of plants

In preparing the soil it should not only be well done but done at the proper time and manure should be applied when planting is soon to be done and again when plants are soon to come into a condition to need large quantities of nutriment This preparation of the soil should not be made so early in the spring that decomposition of the materials in the soil has in a measure ceased before the beginning of the growth of plants, else much will be lost, but should be done only a very short time before the seed is planted or plants set, than by the time the young plants begin to grow the soil will be somewhat in a state of ferment In such condition the young roots more easily penetrate the soil and the soil being full of the divided particles of the intermixed manure that are soluble in water, the roots readily find that nourishment necessary to their vigorous and rapid growth Furthermore the preparing of the soil just before planting, served greatly in keeping it in better condition during the season than it possibly could be if the preparation is made several weeks before, because the heavy rains that usually fall in the early spring beat down and pack the ground so hard as to hinder, if not stop decomposition before the plants begin to grow.

Material Prosperity South.

Iron Farmer

A dispatch from Baltimore Md., based upon letters from leading bankers throughout the South reports heavy crops, with farmers less in debt than at any time since the war, money unusually abundant for the season and the best prospects ever known for industrial activity The increase in the value of southern crops this year over 1888 will be upward of $125,000,000 though last year's was the largest on record up to that time During the last three and a half years over 11,000 new industrial establishments have been organized covering every line of manufacturing, from making pins to building locomotives, and the building of over 8,000 miles of railroad

It is stated that the assessed value of property has increased over $1,500,000,000 since 1880 In 1880 the South made 397,301 tons of pig iron and in 1889 it will produce about 1,900,000 to 1,990,000 In 1880 6,048,571 tons of coal were mined in the South in 1888 the output was 18,000,000 and in 1889 it will probably be not far from 23,000,000 tons Cotton mills have increased from 161 with 14,3 to 18 and 667,804 spindles in 1880 to 800 mills with 45,000 looms and 2,000,000 spindles while many new mills are under construction and many old ones being enlarged In 1880 there were forty cottonseed oil mills in the South with a capital of $4,000,000 now the output of 2,000,000 tons representing an investment of over $20,000,000

The Farmers' Vote.

Under the caption of The Farmer in Legislation, the *National Stockman* points out the way to success in securing better legislation as follows Farmers are wont to complain a good deal of the evils which they suffer at the hands of legislation, and when told that the remedy is in their own hands many shake their heads and speak of the outlook as hopeless The hopelessness in the case however is only a matter of sufferance A strong man who refuses to exert his strength can be the type of helplessness by a child The farmers must insist upon being represented or to oppose incompetence His ends are more easily accomplished as a rule than is generally appreciated or understood A little meeting of farmers was called in another state recently to object to the nomination to office of a man who as representative had not always voted as they thought he should Full remonstrance was so respected that the candidate at once withdrew and left the field open for the selection of another more to their mind This illustrates the case of doing politically what often seems most difficult If farmers would formulate a few leading questions to be submitted to candidates for nomination or once making their endorsement contingent upon the character of the answers a majority of the men who form our national and state legislatures would go into office pledged to give agricultural interests the consideration to which they are entitled There is no getting away from this It is a fact beyond reasonable dispute."

Early Use of Vegetables.

Prairie Farmer

Man in the primeval state, is supposed to have obtained his support exclusively from the vegetable kingdom The art of cultivating the soil is credited to the ancient Egyptians There is, however, not much data to go by Strabo represented the country in his time, as a delicious garden through which a traveler might go from one end to the other under the shade of all kinds of fruit trees

Outside of the pyramid of Cheops was found an inscription in Egyptian characters recording the various sums expended in the progress of building, for radishes, onions and garlic consumed by the workmen

The Jews we know, grew lentils and beans, and their gardens produced cucumbers, melons gourds onions, garlic, and also coriander, mustard and various spices.

The Greeks copied from the Egyptians some of their philosophers even teaching in a garden Cabbage and asparagus were known to the Greeks. Cabbage, crumbe—a kind of sea kale and onions, are mentioned in the colonna.

The Romans copied from the Greeks, and were noted for their gardens although mostly among the great men of the time The market gardens appear to have been in a sort of common without divisions Even the word "hortus" a garden dates from the age of the decemvirs, and the produce of the gardens was sold in the florum olitorium or vegetable market Of the cabbage tribe they had many varieties the pea and the common and kidney bean The skirret from China was highly valued. They also cultivated a kind of sorrel, asparagus onion garlic and in shade had at least endive lettuce succory and purslain Mushrooms were known and many herbs grown

The Italians like most of Europe, followed the Romans for have yet the larger part of their market gardens inside the ancient boundaries walls of old Rome

The Dutch and Flemings early were good gardeners and were said previous to the sixteenth century to have furnished much for the London and English market According to Frank Thorburn the old City market of New York was at the foot of Maiden Lane and up to 1802 there was no seed store in the city Hogs purchased for $15 the stock of seed that one of the growers of vegetables for that market had raised, and opened the first seed store from which dates the well known house of Thorburn, in the trade, to this day

Farming Not Profitable, Why?

Husbandman.

Farmers are apt to look on the dark side of life. Instead as they are much of the blame from the company and influence of their fellow beings they develop a moody temperament They see he imposition of the tax laws and know that the fact that they are robbed of the fruits of the soil by wealthy monopolies various trusts, and great railroad corporations They are compelled to pay a tax on property for which they are heavily in debt while the more fortunate neighbors the merchants, escape such taxation They are obliged to pay the railroad companies more for transportating their products a few miles than is charged the great dressed beef and standard oil monopolies for hauling the same bulk of oil or dressed beef across the continent They must pay not only a heavy profit on millions of dollars of watered stock but heavy rebates to those wealth-gilded monopolies And when they think of these things they say to farmer's boy a dog's life, farming don't pay, my son shall never be a farmer" They cry hard times and oppression's but never think that the means for the alleviation of their present condition are in their own hands Politicians rob them, but they stand ready to furnish and vote for these leeches on election day They know that if they did their duty trusts could not exist, extortion of railroad companies would cease, and political bribe-takers would see in the penitentiary instead of running or the legislature They know all this yet the long, discordant wail of hard times is echoed and re echoed all over the land

Agriculture is oppressed and not as profitable as it ought be but need not be thus Why should a mighty giant, with good health, strong arms and intellectual powers, and the cause of right and justice on his side be down in lifeless lethargy to be deplored by a flock of greedy vultures? It has been said that farmers are to blame for the present condition of agriculture The ballot box is the means provided for securing justice, and is it not as free as it ever was? When we farmers awake from our lifeless slumber, organize, break the chain of party rule, and vote for honest men, regardless of party, then, if farming doesn't pay, we have no cause to complain.

That's So.

Life.

Father—My son, you must not dispute with your mother in that way

Boy—But she's in the wrong

Father—That makes no difference and you might as well learn, my child, once for all that when a lady says a thing it is so, even if it isn't so!

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars, also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington

Don't spoil your Feet with Cheap Sh

WEAR THE BURT'S Feet

See that EVERY PAIR has THE BURT & PACKARD "Korrect Shape" BURT J.W. STAMPED BURT & PACKARD

Don't allow YOUR dealer to palm off any substitute for the "Korrect Shape" Burt-welt and Machine sewed, which is stamped on the sole. Our agents will carry all grades in CANVAS & BUTTON. All our goods have arrangements to supply any one in the United States who does not get them of our agents and prepay all delivery charges, thus bringing them to your door at cost.

The BURT & PACKARD Korrect Shape Shoes are made in four grades, viz. Hand-Burt-welt and Machine sewed, which is stamped on the sole. All our goods have arrangements to supply any one in the United States who does not get them of our agents and prepay all delivery charges, thus bringing them to your door at cost.

PACKARD & FIELD Successors to BURT & PACKARD, Brockton

PAINLESS BEECHAM'S PILLS THE GREAT ENGLISH MEDICINE

For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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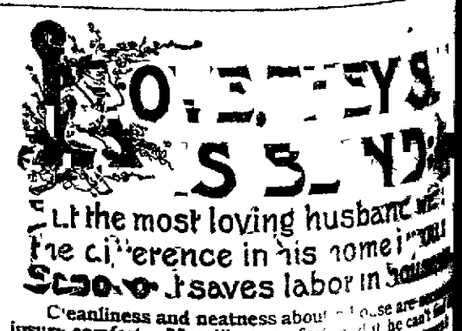
Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will send Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—*but inquire first.* (Please mention this paper.)



FOR LADIES ONLY

Let the most loving husband tell the difference in his home between Sapolio and Soap Sapolio saves labor in housework

Cleanliness and neatness about the house are sure to insure comfort. Man likes comfort, and if he can't find it at home he will seek elsewhere for it. Good housekeepers know that SAPOLIO makes a house clean and keeps it so. Happiness always dwells in a comfortable home. Then if you want cleanliness, comfort and happiness? Try Sapolio, and you will be surprised at your success.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

TOO OPTIMISTIC

Our dispatches yesterday reported Senator Hiscock of New York, as having said, when talking about the result of the elections in the new states of the Northwest "New York is no longer the pivotal state. Her day of glory as the battlefield of presidential battles is over. The republican party can do its work now without her help."

Senator Hiscock is in error. If we count California, Oregon, Vermont, Colorado, Illinois, Nevada, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin as sure republican states we have but 177 electoral votes. If we add 13 for the electoral votes of the new states we have but 190 electoral votes or 18 less than a majority which in 1892 will be 208 since the electoral college with the addition of the votes from the new states will be 414 instead of 401, as at present. If the new apportionment of representatives under the census of 1890 takes place in time for the presidential election of 1892 doubtless the representation of several of the sure republican states of the West will be increased, but several democratic states as Texas, Arkansas and Missouri will get increased representation and Vermont and New Hampshire will probably lose. The net gain to the republicans at all events is not likely to be enough at the most to enable them to succeed without New York.

The doubtful states will in 1892 be New York 36 votes, Indiana, 15, Connecticut 6, New Jersey 9, Virginia 12, West Virginia 6. Of these states the democracy in 1888 carried New Jersey by a majority that makes it reasonably sure for that party in 1892. With popular candidates for president and vice-president the democracy are dangerously likely to carry Indiana, New York and Connecticut. In 1892 the republicans may lose New Hampshire where they had but 1200 plurality for Harrison and unless they expect to carry Virginia and West Virginia in 1892 they will need to make as bitter a fight for New York as in 1888.

HISTORY HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED

The Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* prints from the official records of Chickamauga six columns of the despatches of Charles A. Dana, assistant secretary of war, transmitted from Rosecrans's army for the private information of the war department. These confidential communications of Mr. Dana are written with the clearness and compactness of a skilled journalist. According to these despatches General McCook mistook the order of march described for him to concentrate upon Thomas and thus caused two days' delay in assembling the scattered corps for battle. Mr. Dana's despatches are very interesting because he does not hesitate to speak frankly his opinion of Rosecrans, who seems to have been not unlike Hooker, a very bright man in his conceptions but so weak in force of character that he could not resolutely and firmly meet new and unexpected responsibility. The unexpected "rattled" him, and he either became painfully irresolute or utterly incautious imprudent and reckless. Like Hooker he was personally a very gallant man in action, but, like Hooker, he lacked moral courage when in the execution of a brilliant plan, he encountered unexpected difficulty. He could not make his plan of battle or campaign 'change front under fire' promptly, as Grant, Sheridan and Thomas could—men less brilliant in talk and appearance than Rosecrans, but possessing more of that greatest of all soldierly virtues, moral courage. Grant instantly changed his plan on the heels of repulse at Fort Donelson, he changed his first plan three times at the battle of Chattanooga. Sheridan changed his plan at Winchester, and again at Five Forks. These changes were made promptly under fire to meet unexpected events. Rosecrans could not do this, or at least he could not do it promptly, and because of this temperamental liability to get "rattled" and become irresolute or rash without reason Rosecrans lost Chickamauga. His recklessness was shown in scattering his corps under the idea that Bragg was running away because he had evacuated Chattanooga and his irresolution was exhibited in failure to at once fall back to Chattanooga when he discovered that Bragg had only fallen back to meet 40 000 reenforcements under Longstreet, Buckner, Breckinridge and McCown.

Dana says that Thomas who fought and repulsed the enemy after the complete rout of the Union army's right wing, had about 40,000 men in a strong position, and inflicted so much loss on the Confederates that he only left the field the next day in obedience to peremptory orders from Rosecrans to fall back to Chattanooga. Dana's dispatch of September 23 says that the disaster of Chickamauga was due to the too great extent and consequent thinness of the Federal line up the fatal disobedience of orders by General McCook who placed his corps from one-third to one half a mile further to the right than he had been directed, thus enlarging the line still further; and finally to the attempt of Rosecrans to reinforce his left wing when Thomas was reported hard pressed.

Dana reports that the flight of McCook and Crittenden from the field, each leaving a division behind which remained to the last with Thomas, caused several excellent officers to threaten to resign if General McCook, who had made a bloody blunder at Stone River Perryville and Chattanooga, was not relieved. Crittenden is described as a genial, but indolent soldier who discharges no other function than that of a medium for the transmission of orders." General Rousseau is described by Dana as a person "who seems to be regarded throughout the army as an ass of eminent gifts." Rosecrans is denounced for his abandonment of Lookout Mountain to the enemy.

Dana calls Rosecrans "our dazed and crazy commander" a bad organizer and so poor a disciplinarian that although a few months [illegible] Stanley defeated an important operation by being drunk at the critical moment and has repeatedly been guilty of that offense while in the discharge of most important duties in the field. General Rosecrans has never taken any notice of the fact.'

In his last dispatch of October 8 written the day before Rosecrans was relieved, Dana says:

It is my duty to declare that while few persons exhibit more estimable social qualities I have never seen a public man possessing talent with less administrative power less clearness and steadiness in difficulty and greater practical incapacity than General Rosecrans. He has inventive fertility and knowledge, but he has no strength of will and no concentration of purpose. His mind scatters, there is no system in the use of his busy days and restless nights; no courage against individuals in his composition and with great love of command he is a feeble commander. He is conscientious and honest, just as he is imperious and disputatious; always with a stray vein of caprice and an overweening passion for the approbation of his personal friends and the public outside and is sometimes as obstinate and inaccessible to reason as at others he is irresolute vacillating and inconclusive. The practical incapacity of the general commanding is astonishing and its often seems difficult to believe him of sound mind. His imbecility appears to be contagious and it is difficult for anyone to get anything done.

If, as responsible authorities in East Portland allege, the reservoir of the water company of that city is unsafe through decay of timbers and faulty construction, measures looking to the immediate repair or reconstruction of the same should at once be taken. The reservoir in question is surrounded by homes and overlooks two largely frequented public streets, and its collapse could not fail to prove a calamity. The shuddering apprehensions of timid people living under its shadow is one thing, and the deliberate assertion of the dangerous condition of the structure by the city council committee on fire and water and the chief engineer of the fire department of the city is quite another. The events of the year have been sufficiently fruitful in disaster to cause a warning of this kind to be promptly heeded and to neglect it is to invite calamity through criminal carelessness. It is well enough to make a mistake on the side of prudence in a matter of this kind.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

The Protestant Episcopal church in America whose general national convention is now in session in New York city separated from the mother church of England when our colonial independence was assured. Up to that time churchmen and clergy of the colonies owed and rendered canonical obedience to the bishop of London. This independence of the Anglican mother church is declared in the preface to the book of common prayer in these words: "When in the course of Divine Providence these American states became independent with respect to civil government, their ecclesiastical independence was necessarily included."

The early bishops of the church were however consecrated by the prelates of the Anglican mother church for on the 4th of February 1787 the consecration of William White to the Episcopate of Pennsylvania and Samuel Provoost to the Episcopate of New York took place in Lambeth chapel and at the hands of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and the bishops of Bath and Wells and Peterborough, the American church received the historic episcopate in the English line of succession. Bishop Seabury of Connecticut had been consecrated by the Scottish bishops at Aberdeen in 1784.

The first general convent on of the church in America met at Philadelphia in October 1785. Madison the first Bishop of Virginia, was also consecrated in England by the English prelates but at the general convention held at Philadelphia, July 28 1789, it was resolved

"That a complete order of bishops derived as well under the English as the Scotch line of episcopacy, doth now subsist within the United States of America."

It was affirmed, "That the three said bishops were fully competent to every proper act and duty of the Episcopal office and character in the United States, as well in respect to the consecration of other bishops, and the ordering of priests and deacons as for the government of the church according to such rules canons and institutions as are now, or hereafter may be duly made and ordained by the church in that case."

Under this resolution Rev. Edward Bass was consecrated Bishop of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. On the 2d of October, 1789 the first truly general convention which had met in Philadelphia late in September amended its constitution so as to provide for the resolving of itself into two houses, and the house of clerical and lay deputies—no longer the general convention—became a co-ordinate branch with the house of bishops of the legislative body of the American Episcopal Church.

Of the questions to be settled by the general convention, now in session on the most important is the proposed change of the mode of representation. Now each diocese whatever its size casts one vote by its clerical representatives and one vote by its lay men. Arkansas, with but 1264 communicants, has the same voting power as New York with its 44 256 communicants. It is proposed to substitute proportional representation for this system of equality of dioceses, so that it will no longer be possible as at present for twenty five dioceses, with less than 80 000 communicants, to outvote the other twenty four dioceses, with over 326 000 communicants.

The revision of the prayer book and the adoption of another hymnal will also be considered by the convention as well as the question of changing the name of the church. The inconsistency of the least Protestant of all the anti Catholic communions calling itself distinctively "Protestant," as well as Episcopal, has long been recognized, while there are some who object to the designation because of its implied opposition to Rome. On the other hand there are those who are content with the present title because of its anti Catholic character. Various names are proposed. "The American Church," "The Church in the United States" and "The Catholic Church of America" are perhaps most talked of.

John Miller Murphy, the sagacious editor of the Olympia *Standard* quietly disposes of the cause of the late democratic defeat in Washington by stating that in his opinion it was due mainly to a preponderance of republican votes. This is a simple and practical view of the matter which is commended to the consideration of the democratic state central committee as a means of relief from a labored endeavor to formulate a political hypothesis that will prove to the national party leaders that the defeat was the result of crookedness that might be easily made straight next time. Mr. A. Noltner, the Oregon member of the national democratic committee being sharply called upon to account, at the St. Louis convention, for the great republican victory in this state at the late general election made himself ridiculous by composedly declaring that the unfavorable returns received were due to the fact that numerous outlying precincts in the state were remote from railroad lines and telegraphic service, and that when the stages brought in the returns from these places the seeming republican majorities would be greatly reduced if not entirely overcome. The superiority of Mr. Murphy's line of reasoning will be seen at a glance. The simple truth may be made upon occasion to serve even the democratic politician a good purpose, though it may be as well to observe that its opportunity in this field is limited.

To [illegible] begging is merely to give him food and lodging at the tax payer's expense for a longer or shorter period. As the inclement season approaches we may expect a gang of these worthless curs who enjoy sitting about the stove in the jail corridor in company with their kind and eating the wholesome food provided hence sentence for begging or vagrancy is just what they depend upon for their winter's food and shelter. Some plan should be devised whereby men of this class may be provided with oilskin clothes, shovels and splint scrapers and forced to keep the street crossings throughout the city clean this winter. A fine which means shelter food and conge[illegible] at companionship to him is a penalty that is quite to their liking.

Germany affects to deeply sympathize with everything American but in the railway disaster that occurred near Stuttgart, a few days ago everything went off just as if on an American road. The train, running at full speed jumped the track rolled down an embankment smashed three cars crowded with passengers to fragments and killed and injured something like fifty people. This recital has such a familiar sound that it is difficult to believe that the accident did not occur in the United States.

The East Portland city council has passed another ordinance to prevent the playing of bands on the streets of that city, and the council of this city was petitioned Monday night to pass a similar one. The measure in East Portland was instigated chiefly for the suppression of Salvation Army noise, to silence which, in this land of liberty and equal rights it was found necessary to forbid the use of wind instruments in street parades of all kinds. The complaint embodied in the petition to the Portland city council was against the din of brass bands in general supported by the allegation that their noise caused runaways thus endangering life and property and that it was a nuisance generally. While comparatively few people perhaps are annoyed by the noise of brass bands to the extent alleged by this petitioner there are few who would object to the passage of such an ordinance and not a few who would welcome such action on the part of the council. There is a growing conviction in the public mind that all unnecessary noise is an annoyance that is liable to develop into a nuisance and in a world resounding with sounds that are necessary for the transaction of its business it is well to silence braying minstrelsy when ever possible. In this view an ordinance forbidding the playing of brass bands upon the public streets will meet with general approval.

There has not yet been immigration enough into Montana to sweep the old original Confederate element. The democrats therefore have elected the governor and a majority of the legislature. But the newcomers are gaining on the "old settlers," and Montana is not as democratic as it used to be. The republicans have elected the representative in congress and a majority of the state officers and Montana will be fighting ground in the presidential election of 1892. It is very probable however, that by 1892 immigration will give the state to the republicans. Maginnis, democratic candidate for congress who was a Union soldier in the great war and since the war has absurdly allowed himself to be called a democrat ran far behind his ticket. It is evident that the old Confederate element have not fully forgiven him for his enlistment and service against the party from 1861 to 1865.

The common council is to be commended for its determination to keep the sidewalks clean, so far as an ordinance for that purpose will be able to effect this object of the goods and wares of dealers anxious to advertise their business by street display. Now let the police treat everyone impartially and see that this long standing nuisance is abated. The streets of Portland are none too wide to accommodate its growing business and its sidewalks are too narrow to justify the surrender of even twenty inches space as show room without at times seriously incommoding pedestrians. The rule that designates shops, entrances thereto and show windows as the proper places to store and display goods and leaves streets and sidewalks free for the uses of traffic is a good one and there should be no great difficulty in enforcing it.

The democratic convention of Massachusetts a few days ago "condemned the republican party for its narrow partisanship and low standard of public duty." This from the democratic party is fine. Its own narrow partisanship its own low standard of public duty its own infidelity to the principles of freedom and justice, of nationality, humanity and civilization drove it out of power thirty years ago and keep it out of power still. The republican party has often fallen below its opportunities and its duties. But what shall be said of the record of the democratic party? To characterize it appropriately one would be compelled to call to him and the great master of expression, as thus:

Heaven stops the nose at it and the moon winks.
The bawdy wind that kisses all it meets
Is hushed within the hollow mine of earth,
And will not hear it.

The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* says that Eastern manufacturers ask that certain taxes which never had and never can have any part in a true protective system be abrogated. This means that there should be free trade in raw materials for the benefit of Eastern manufacturers, while protection for their goods should still be maintained. But the New York *Post* answers all pleas of this kind with the remark: "If New England wants free trade in coal, in coke in iron ore and in pig iron let her representatives vote for it but in doing so they will please remember that it will not be a one-sided free trade. Put these articles on the free list and what will become of your woolen and your cotton mills your shops for the manufacture of machinery? Questions like these are not answered by the press of New England that advocates partial selfish and one sided free trade."

Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, the veteran democratic member of the senate, is of the opinion that the time is not far distant when congress will have to be in continual session in order to dispose of business that is of vast, if not of vital interest to the country. This opinion is based upon the constant and heavy increase of business and the fact that the calendar has not been clear for a generation. Personal legislation is the principal cause for this pressure and it would be the part of wisdom to rule these matters out and thus provide time for the deliberate consideration of those of general interest and importance.

George M. Robeson formerly secretary of the navy, wants to be city attorney of Trenton, N. J. an office worth $1500 a year. He is opposed by a young man named Relistab who has obtained the nomination on the republican caucus of the common council, but Robeson's republican friends in the council backed by the democrats in that body have succeeded thus far in keeping Relistab out. Robeson who had control of millions when in the navy department left office poor and now a little position of $1500 a year would be a boon to him. It is worth noting that the democrats of Trenton believe in his integrity and stand by him.

As we predicted she would, Connecticut has refused to adopt constitutional prohibition by from 20 020 to 25 000 majority. Connecticut has [illegible] in vain to enforce it for eighteen years, and finally repealed it in 1872. With the exception of Rhode Island, no state that has tried prohibition and repealed it has ever reenacted it and Rhode Island has for the second time repealed it and enacted a license law.

In an article on Eagle Rock Idaho, the center of East Snake river valley which was published in THE OREGONIAN Wednesday September 25 it was inadvertently stated that said valley contains several thousand acres of land. This should have been several hundred thousand acres. Reliable authorities say there are about 500,000 acres in that valley.

The cotton crop of the United States has been almost continuously increasing. The annual crop is about 2 000 000 bales larger now than it was ten years ago and about 4 000 000 bales larger than it was twenty years ago. The present estimate is that the yield of this year will be about 7 250 000 bales or about 250 000 bales more than the yield of 1888.

It is probable that the gain of the vote of Whatcom county is greater in proportion than that of any other county in Washington. Last November its vote was 764 republican and 460 democratic, total, 1224. Its vote now is 1561 republican and 734 democratic, total, 2295.

The one lonely democrat in the senate of Washington may have a good deal of fun, if he will try. He can deliver in an authoritative way the protest of the minority.

MEETING NOTICES

Ship Carpenters and Caulkers' Union—A meeting of this union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the president. Oct. 7, 1889. H. M. ALLEN, Secretary.

Samaritan Lodge No. 4 I. O. O. F.—Brothers are requested to attend a meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are cordially welcome. H. S. ALLEN, Secretary.

Ship Carpenters and Caulkers Union—A meeting of this union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the president. Oct. 7, 1889. H. M. ALLEN, Secretary.

BORN

In this city October 8th to the wife of P. V. Legrand, 253 Washington street, another addition to the family, a fine well grown child.

MARRIED

At residence of B. S. Fisher, 422 Seventh st. Mr. Will H. Sharrlgulmeier to Mrs. Alice Hesslet, both of Portland, Or.—No cards.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 111 and 114 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

MUTTON CHOPS THE SWELLEST and juiciest in the city at the Stark Street Restaurant, Stark.

BUCODA COAL—THE CHEAPEST coal and the best in the market. Union Fuel Co. Telephone 65. 22tf

W. M. GREGORY, Attorney at Law. Room 12 Portland savings bank building, second and Washington. jeu5

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for buckwheat. T. JOHNSON & CO. 315 Front st. 21tf

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

LOWEST PRICES IN WALL PAPER and window shades at REED, FORS & CO.'S, 147 and 149 Third st., Alder and Washington.

PIANO TUNING. ERNEST R. WANGEMAN, 211 1st st. feb. 600

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT interest on the security of improved city property. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st. 12 tf

ELEGANT SUITE. Apply at this office. Morrison st. available for 2d flat of 11 rooms and bath. Inquire of H. F. Hall, Stark street, Hesse's rat. 20sep

FINE LOTS—HILL VIEW TRACT, ON electric car line, for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Corbett st., one lot facing east $1350; two lots, $2100. I. A. FISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, 40 Washington.

$3000 EACH—2 CHOICE QUARter blocks, East Portland choice location. Inquire at 20 Sixth, Third street, Portland.

$3500 WILL BUY ONE HALF block in city. This is a bargain. JOHN ANGELL, Agent.

$5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH BUYS $50 lot. May be had on Base Line road. Mt. Tabor motor will pass the property. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison.

FOR RENT—8-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST side, bath, hot and cold water, large basement, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees, etc.; convenient to car line. CAMPBELL & BUSH, 48 Stark st., 1st floor. 25tf*

TWO CHOICE LOTS—100x100 FEET, favorably situated on the county road near the Mount Tabor motor line; for sale at $1200; good elevation; scenery and water. For lines and terms apply to F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st. 5sep*

$9000—FOUR BLOCK IN STEPHENS ADDITION to East Portland and $2000—2 lots on 5th street at facing east. $600—Choice 1-acre tract near St. Johns electric motor line. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6, Washington st. 30sep*

$300 CASH, $1400 IN INSTALLMENTS buys a 5-room hard finished cottage; fine location. $1000—Mortgage on city property 8 per cent for sale. $4000—New house all modern improvements in city. No. 7 Stark st.

$5 BUYS A LOT IN PEASANT Little Homes No. 3. $5 down, $2.50 a month. Electric motor under construction. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

A BARGAIN—FOUR OF THE HANDsomest and most convenient located lots in the Cricket Grounds, for sale for a few days at low prices and easy terms of payment; will sell single lots or quarters. Call early if you wish a bargain. MESIC & MYARES, 1a Stark st.

SALOON WANTED. 967 Address C., care Oregonian.

FOR RENT. Desirable 8-room modern improved house on J near 19th st. DAVIS & DUNIAP, 16 Morrison st.

TAKE YOUR HORSES To be taken care of by the day, month or year to Miller & Humphrey's brick stable, corner Front and Stark.

ONION'S MUSIC STORE. Violins, Guitars, Banjos etc. Musical goods, fine Strings. Mail orders solicited. Instrume ts repaired. 51 Morrison st. su wtf

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Six rooms, basement. All modern improvements in good location, at a bargain. NORDEN & CHURCH, 127 First st. 26sep*

MONEY TO LEND On mortgage security by E. QUACKENBUSH, 49 Stark st. 703*

TIMBER. I have some of the finest cedar fir and larch lands in the state. Buyers wanting large tracts should communicate with me at once. Address Timber care Oregonian. 9sep*

WANTED—ROOMS. All persons having rooms to rent are requested to list them with the clerk of the Board of Information for visitors to the Industrial Fair at No. 46 Washington. No charge for listing. 24sep*

CORNER LOT On Third street or Portland road for sale for a few days at a bargain. LONG & LARKINS, 24 Washington. 9oct*

$5 TO THE PENINSULAR Addition where lots are selling for $100 on the installment plan. SHERMAN & BROWN, 13 Morrison st.

10 ACRES Of nice level land near East Portland all good soil and on an improved county road, and the cheapest property in Multnomah county. LONG & LARKINS, 24 Washington st. 9oct*

ROYAL GERMETUER Cures catarrh rheumatism all blood diseases, and positively gonorrhoea and sexual debility internally. $2 50 a gallon; or sent by Woodard, Clarke & Co. 141 First st. I. F. Brown, 31 Third and H. K. Co. Smith, First and Market. 20tf

$350—BARBER SHOP, FIRST ST., PLATO including piano and rooms. 19 Yamhill

$800—LODGING HOUSE AND 40 boarders. PLATO, 9 Yamhill

$1600 GROCERY IN ALBINA. Also on the side. PLATO, 9 Yamhill

$200 UP—BUSINESS CHANCES in every line. PLATO, 9 Yamhill

NOTICE. The fifth annual meeting of the Columbia Water Way Association will take place at the Portland Board of Trade rooms, 10 A. M. the 16th of October. Boards of trade and similar organizations interested in the Upper Columbia are requested to attend. By order of the executive committee. 30sep10 WM. H. HISLOP, Secy.

ALLEN & ALLEN'S BARGAINS! $2000—5-room house and fractional lot, Stephens addition to East Portland [illegible] $400 down. $3500—Fine quarter block east from 6th, S. Corbett; positively the last chance to purchase this property at this figure. ALLEN & ALLEN, No. 1 cor. Alder and First, rooms 5 and 9 upstairs.

FOR SALE. $28 000—6-room house on Twelfth st. 100 to $275—Lots in Highland Park on install ments. 300 to $800—Lots in Woodlawn on installments. 12 000—Choice farm of 3 acres on Hood river. M. C. THOMPSON, No. 6 Stark st.

PAVILION LODGINGS. The Mechanics Pavilion has been fitted up for a lodging house and will be open for business Thursday evening Sept. 26 1889; we have ample accommodations to accommodate all comers with good comfortable beds; beds may be secured in advance by addressing or telegraphing Pavilion Lodgings cor. Second and Clay st., Portland, Or. 20sep*

SPOKANE FALLS. Two good lots for residence property can be bought for $1000. On favorable terms. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st. Spokane Falls.

A. Anderson & Co., REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 2-8 Alder st., Portland, Or.

PAVILION LODGINGS. Corner Second and Clay Streets. Open for the inspection of visitors from 2 to 6 P. M. every day. All are invited.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE—IN RETIRING FROM THE RETAIL business I have removed my candy factory to No. 141 1st st. temporarily, where I am manufacturing bulk goods for the trade only, and after the first of November will move to my new factory on 1st st. H. A. LADLASON.

REWARD—I WILL PAY THE SUM OF ONE hundred and two dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burglarized my house on October 7th and stole articles of clothing from same belonging to Carl Nuebel. THOMAS GUINEAN. 9oct*

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS CLOAK makers; only those who have the necessary experience and are willing to work and others need apply; good wages to the right parties. Apply for two days to H. B. Litz, corner Third and Alder sts. 30sep

ELECTRICITY AS A MEDICINE—ELECtrated improved electric belts or body battery for nervousness and all diseases when all else fails. DR. HILL, First National bank building, at Skidmore's. 16tf* First street drug, 91.

BEFORE YOU THINK OF BUYING A HANging lamp for parlor or hall call at O. Reilly's, above and crockery store. It also has some of the finest and cheapest heating stoves on the coast. 12 IN and 10 room stoves. 24sep*

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE WHO UNderstand farming, taking care of milk cows of farm; work in place or farm with a steady employment; none but prompt need apply. Address O. J., care Oregonian. 30sep

FOR SALE—HORSE BUGGY AND HARNESS for $165; horse is 6 years old and is sound gentle and true; suitable for family. Apply to E. C. Stevens livery and feed stable, 355 Front st., corner Mill. 8oct*

FOR SALE—FINEST BLOCK IN MULTNOMAH addition to Albina; 50 rods from the Shops; 16 lots in the block 50x100 each; 16 foot alley divides the block; price $5600. Address H., care Oregonian. 8oct*

$500—A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE—A small stock of goods and store fixtures with furnished house and living rooms; rent this is a bargain; terms very reasonable. Call at 313 First st.

BARGAIN—ROUND WATER TANKS; HOLDing from 3000 to 4000 gallons; 2 steam pumps; boiler and engine with steam connections. E. E. THOMPSON & CO., 24 Oak st. 18oct*

BEST HALF BLOCK ON FOURTH AND HIGHTS graded and planted in fruit trees; $8000. House and 5 lots on Market bet. 12th and 13th sts., $2700 lot. 6 Stark st.

NEW QUEEN AND MANZANILLA OLIVES, Pickled oysters, lambs tongues, genuine Swiss cheese and fancy delicacies, at BRIDGE'S, 44 Morrison st., bet. 2d and 3d.

WANTED TO BUY TIMBER ENOUGH FOR A couple of thousand cords of wood; must be close to Portland or on a stream; state price and location. Address Timber, care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—SITUATION AS BUTLER IN PRIvate family by a man (colored) who understands his business, can furnish good references. Inquire at 221 Front st. 1

GO TO THE GREAT EASTERN TEA CO. stores 54 Washington st., 224 First st. for a fine decorated tea set, 44 pieces, with 5 lbs. of Alphabet tea. Biggest thing on record. 1

WANTED—A THOROUGH AND RELIABLE accountant and bookkeeper; must be a good penman and be able to use a type-writer. Address drawer 31, post office. 9oct

WANTED—1 UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 or 2 housekeeping; south of and west of Sixth st.; permanent if location suits. Address J. A. Buckley, Fifth st., cor. Alder. 30tf

PEACH PITS A LARGE LOT OF fresh peach pits now on hand for sale; lots to suit. MILLER BROS., 209 Second st., Portland. 6oct*

A YOUNG MAN FROM THE COUNTRY DESIRES a position in the city; fair education and some knowledge of business; references. Address Grant, care Oregonian. 1

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES OF 8 suite of rooms; rooms can be rented for $10 per month; inquire of Mandlady, Monastee Building, 1st and Jefferson sts. 1

LOTS IN TERMINUS ADDITION ON ONE AND two blocks from electric motor; easy terms to parties building to build houses. Call on MITCHELL, DAVIS & CO., 1st st. 9oct

LOST—FROM EAST PORTLAND DEC. 1 BAY mare, weight about 1100; had on harness when last seen. Return to C. C. Carling, Albina, Or., and receive reward. 9oct

WANTED—TWO STRONG BOYS TO LEARN plumbing trade; boys that have worked at the trade preferred. JOB ST. BRADY, plumber, 105 First st. 9 2

WANTED—A SITUATION OF ANY KIND BY young man not afraid to work; can write well; good recommendations. Address A. J. C., care Oregonian. 9oct

PIANO TUNING—$3. CLEARY AT Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s; leave orders left at the KOHLER & CHASE Music House, 71 Morrison st. 11apr

AN ENERGETIC MAN OF INTELLIGENCE and address can find employment at a good salary by calling at room 13, second floor Ashton block. 4oct*

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS COAT AND one pants maker. Apply immediately to MacTaggart & Fisher, 6 East Second st., Spokane Falls.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—3 FIRST CLASS plumbers; none but first class need apply; steady work. JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE, 145 Front st.

FOR SALE—23 SHARES PORTLAND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; 10 months paid in. Address P. L., 8 Stone Front and Stark sts.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $700 TO TAKE an interest in an addition will clear him $1000 by Jan. 1st. 6 Stark st.

A FIRST-CLASS CROCKERY PACKER WANTed; none but those experienced in this line need apply. M. SELLER & CO., 14 and 15 Front st.

EVERY FARMER OR MECHANIC VISITING the city can find something to their interest by calling at room 13, second floor Ashington block.

MARBLE AND STONE WORK OF ALL kinds at Otto Schumann's, 231 First st. See his magnificent display.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE, at $1700; $600 cash balance in 6 months and 1 year. Address A. W. Weimer, Chehalis, W. T. 30sep

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor (daily newspaper). Apply W. Allen, care Allen & Allen, First and Alder sts. 1

EXTRA FINE LINE OF THE LATEST shades in wall paper at bottom prices. SCHOFIELD, MORGAN & STEWART, Washington.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR FEW DAYS OF 4 large lots in Ainsworth tract, near Vancouver motor. MRS. JERSHIN, 6 Stark st. 9oct

HO FOR THE NEW YORK. LAT THERE and you will stay with it. Only the best of cooks need call. It's the best.

WANTED POSITION IN BUSINESS HOUSE by a well educated lady from the East. Address I. L., care Oregonian. 1

WHILE YOU ARE SPENDING A FEW days in the city call or mail to share at The Congress, 10 Stark st.

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR IT AT O'REILLY'S, Third st., bet. Morrison and Alder. 19oct*

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; German or Scandinavian preferred. 471 Seventh st., bet. Hall and College. 30tf*

KID SHOES FOR THE LADIES AT the best, boot and shoe house in the city at 50 Morrison street.

WANTED—241 MEN TO LOCATE ON GOVernment timber land. Apply to W. S. Murphy, at Clarke Hotel, Portland, Or. 9oct

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, 16 OR 17 YEARS of age, light housework and children. Apply at 287 Second st., near Jefferson. 9oct

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; one not afraid to work. Inquire 369 Seventh st., bet. S and T. 9oct

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHER, permanent position; good wages. MRS. J. Bichtum, 74½ Morrison st. 9oct

FOR RENT—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL finished, at 67 North 20th st.; will be vacant 1st of November. Inquire within. 9oct

BEST CHOCOLATES CREAMS AND CARRS, 112 Washington.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GIRL TO DO housework in private family; no washing. Inquire at 8 Washington st. 9oct

COAL! COAL! COAL!—THE CHEAPEST and best at Union Fuel Co.'s. Telephone 65. 2aug*

THE LOCKEY IS THE LEAD NOT OR ALL DEALERS can and it to be [illegible] Hoyt & Co., 107 First s.

ELEGANT BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL kinds for everybody at 51 Morrison st.

WANTED—A PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework in a Swedish family. Inquire 108 East Fifth and Sixth. 1

CALF SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN, $4 50; best in the city at 50 Morrison. Look at them.

WANTED—A GOOD MUSICIAN TO GIVE lessons in exchange for board; no lady need apply. No. 166 Fourth st. 9oct

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS ONE SUITABLE for office or small private room. Inquire 164 First st., over ticket office. 9oct

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A MIDDLE aged woman to do general housework. Apply 26 Third st. 1

FOR RENT—A WELL FURNISHED FRONT room, south bay window. Inquire 11 Grant st., near First. 8oct*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, unexpired security. G. H. DEDMAN, 84 2d st.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—COTTAGE AND LOT on car line, $2600; part cash. No. 675 Week st.

GO AND TRY STALEY CHOCOLATE creams; he makes them; especially.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms in cottage No. 431 Sixth st.; call after noon.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of two. Inquire 502 2d st. 9oct

THE BEST CHOCOLATE CREAMS AND TAFfies in Oregon. CARR'S, 112 Washington st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—FIRST-CLASS BOOMING horse. Inquire at 1 Washington st. 9oct*

FRESH OREGON LARD AT RANIER MARket. T. J. UHLMAN, Proprietor. 8oct*

WANTED—A COOK. N. W. COR. THIRD and Mill; wages $30; no washing. 9oct

TO RENT, WITH BOARD—A SUITE OF rooms at 84 Main st., cor. Fourth. 1

WANTED—A BOOKKEEPER; SALARY $15 per week. Address box 293. 1

BOSTON CHIPS—THE FINEST IN THE CITY. B. STAPLES, 146 Third st. 27tf*

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 246 Third st. 1

GERMANIA SALOON, Tacoma, W. T., Oct. 5, 1889.

The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio:

Gentlemen—I am very much pleased with the No. 2 National Cash Register your agent put in my place six days ago. It is easy to understand, and works to my entire satisfaction, besides I cannot say for the Bensinger Self-Adding Cash Register that I had. I could not make it work at all, so sent it back and put in yours. I can cheerfully recommend "The National" as being all it's represented to be!

Respectfully Yours, (Signed) M. GROPPER.

OCTOBER 3—129 FIRST STREET.

—AUCTION—

J. B. MILLER

October 3—129 First St.

To my many friends, customers and the public generally: I would respectfully announce my intention to close my entire stock of Watches Diamonds, Jewelry Silverware and Silver Plateware at public auction after thirty years in the jewelry business in the city of Portland. Having to give up my present location where I have been doing business for the past nine teen years, and it being impossible to get a suitable location in the city I have decided to sell my entire stock and show cases and fixtures at public auction and retire from business. My stock consists of the finest quality of Ladies' and Gents' Jewelry Solid Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds in endless variety. The finest brand of Solid Silver and Silver Plate ware and everything pertaining to a first-class jewelry store. Sale will be positive and without limit, commencing Thursday, October 3 and will continue every morning, afternoon and evening until the entire stock is closed out. Call early and secure bargains. No goods sold at private sale after the first of October. Ladies especially invited to attend each sale, for whom seats will be provided.

J. B. MILLER, Proprietor, 129 First St., Portland, Oregon.

"THE ALPINE FLATS," 71 Morrison St.

The most fashionable and exclusive house in the city elegantly furnished rooms, en suite and single everything new per ces reasonable.

R. F. HILL & CO., Props.

FINE MILLINERY, A. S. ORGENSEN, 165 First Street.

To-Day and To-Morrow:

Special Sale of Gloria Umbrellas Gold and Silver Mounted, Paragon Frames, 26-inch, $1 25; 28-inch, $1 50.

DISPLAY IN CORNER WINDOW.

NOVELTIES

—(IN)—

RUBBER GOODS

Raglans, Peasants, Newmarkets, Etc., in Mohair, Tweed, Pongee, Etc.

SEE DISPLAY IN CORNER WINDOW.

THE GENUINE MACINTOSH DIRECT FROM Chas. Macintosh & Co., MANCHESTER.

NEWS ITEMS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. F. H. Lamb in the City on a Short Inspection Trip.

Mr. Dell Linderman Passed Through This City on His Way Home After a Trip Around the World.

FROM AROUND THE WORLD.—Mr. Dell Linderman and wife formerly of Portland, but for many years residents of Alameda, California, who have been in the city for the past few days or two left overland for home last night. They are returning from a pleasure trip around the world having left San Francisco on the S. S. Gaelic October last for Japan and will have been gone just one year. Mr. Linderman says they had a most delightful trip with no accident or disaster during their pleasure. They were on ocean steamers people here about ninety days and did not experience a single day of stormy weather. They traveled extensively in Japan, China and India vis

ITEMS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Dell D. Lamb in the City on an Inspection Trip.

Mr. Dell Linderman Passed Through This City On His Way Home After a Trip Around the World.

AROUND THE WORLD.—Mr. Dell [illegible] and wife, formerly of Portland, [illegible] many years residents of Alameda, [illegible] have been in the city for the past [illegible] left Cleveland for home last night, [illegible] returning from a pleasure trip [illegible] world, having left San Francisco [illegible] October last for Japan, and [illegible] been gone a year, all but ten days. [illegible]derman says they had a most de[illegible] with no accident or disaster to [illegible] pleasure. They were on ocean [illegible] together about ninety days, and [illegible] experience a single day of stormy [illegible] They traveled extensively in [illegible]ma and India, visited Ceylon, [illegible] Egypt, the Holy land, and "did" [illegible] Great Britain in the most up[illegible]. Mr. Linderman says there is [illegible] and more buildings going up [illegible] than in any other city he saw [illegible]; in fact, they are having a [illegible]. He was hospitably received by [illegible], of Salem. American consul [illegible] met no Oregonians on his [illegible] reached London, where he met [illegible] Mr. E. P. Knapp.

NOT IN COVE. — Already some are [illegible] about the splendid and seasonable [illegible] has been falling for the past two [illegible] days, and which was much needed, [illegible] has been a blessing to the coun[illegible]. The grass will spring up, the plows [illegible] started in a thousand fields, mill [illegible] which have been lying idle for want [illegible] will be set turning, and the dust [illegible] trouble us no more till next [illegible]. Of course there will be mud in [illegible] but rain will not find the prices [illegible] for sleeping; but we [illegible] everything to please us. When [illegible] rain, just remember how ardently [illegible] longed for and how badly it was [illegible] also remember what a lot of good [illegible] and that grumbling won't stop it, [illegible] it rain. There is but little danger [illegible] falling.

[illegible] OF INSTRUCTION.—Mr. E. [illegible] Lamb, superintendent of the Western [illegible] Telegraph Company, with headquarters [illegible] San Francisco, arrived here last even[illegible]. Mr. Lamb comes on a visit of inspection [illegible] remain here a few days. The [illegible] on which Mr. Lamb arrived did not [illegible] here until 10 o'clock last night. The [illegible] was caused by a tree falling across the [illegible] of a three-tree-broke off some distance [illegible] the ground and pitched over across [illegible]. Several of the rails were twisted [illegible] and the track torn up. As the tree [illegible] about four feet in diameter it required [illegible] hours to remove it and repair the [illegible].

[illegible] WORK.—The Metropolitan Street [illegible] Company are taking up the track [illegible] their predecessors, the Traction com[illegible] between Washington and Alder and [illegible] putting in a switch or turnout. The [illegible] company have their track [illegible] Grant, and from Ful[illegible] G street to Grant, and the city two miles and are [illegible] to grind the poles as fast as the track pro[illegible]. They will reach the city limits by [illegible] of the week and the track will be [illegible] by the end of next week. The [illegible] at Fulton park is up, the floor [illegible] part of the machinery in. No lack [illegible] is displayed by the company.

[illegible] Sir.—A Philadelphia paper has [illegible] clipping concerning a well-known cit[illegible] of Portland: "John A. Carr, who was [illegible] the mound at the Bingham yesterday, [illegible] a half dozen trips across the continent [illegible]. Mr. Carr is a capitalist of Port[illegible], but he is as well known in the [illegible] world that finds its center in New [illegible] to be as familiar to the men of money [illegible] Pacific shore. He is interested in a [illegible] big enterprises and is locking [illegible] down he travels from the Pacific to the [illegible] and back again to Oregon not less [illegible] six times every twelve month."

NEW PARISH ORGANIZED.—A new parish of the Episcopal church was organized in this city Monday night, under the name of St. Mark's parish. The following named gentlemen were elected as a vestry: Dr. J. W. Senior warden, J. H. Hagoney, junior warden; W. J. Burns, secretary and General Editor, W. C. Stevens, C. P. Bacon and [illegible] Reinhardt. Rev. W. L. McEwen was elected rector. For the present the new parish will use the building at Eighteenth and Q streets, heretofore known as Trinity mission chapel.

GRAIN ON THE MOVE.—Reports received at the freight office of the Northern Pacific say there is a good movement of grain in the Inland empire, and during the past week or so several large tradeloads have started from the Palouse country for the seaboard. There is a good movement in the eastern part of Oregon.

AN ARTIST DECLARED INSANE.—Mrs. Amanda J. Averill, a native of New York, aged 45 years, was adjudged insane yesterday. She is an artist. This is her second commitment. She has a habit of wandering away from home. Yesterday on the subject of religion is the cause of her insanity.

AN OWNER WANTED.—The police are looking for the owner of a package of linen found on North First street a few nights ago by Officer Belcher. The package consists of towels, table linen, a shawl and clothes brush, all new.

THE SWEDISH CONVENTION at Masonic hall will be addressed next Saturday by Dr. Bloch, the Jewish rabbi of this city. The people will be glad to hear this popular speaker on state secularization. Meetings free.

SALE OF EAST SIDE PROPERTY.—Yesterday through Bushtel & Wall, Mr. J. M. Deardorf sold to Mr. J. A. Strowbridge seven and one-half acres on Wiberg avenue, adjoining Mr. C. M. Wiberg; consideration, $12,000.

GREAT SALE OF UMBRELLAS.—Ladies' and gents' silk umbrellas, oxydized and gold-tipped handles to-day only for $2 50, and a few ladies' gossamers left, to be sold at 75c. P. Meyer & Co.

BOYS WANTED.—Boys who are in school can work for us after school hours, say from about 4 P. M. to 9 or thereabouts. Ten more boys wanted. A. D. T. Co., 102 First street.

GERMAN LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—General meeting to-morrow, Thursday, at 3 P. M. All the members are requested to be present.

FALL HATS.—Another shipment arrived for Kohn, and the latest style silk hats and stiff hats, at corner of Second and Morrison.

UMBRELLA SALE.—Kohn advertises a job lot of 300 fine silk umbrellas at half regular prices, at corner of Second and Morrison.

EXTRA BARGAINS.—That's what Kohn says he's doing—500 children's suits at $2 50 to $5 each, at corner of Second and Morrison.

GLORIA SILK UMBRELLAS for $1, $1 25 and $1 50 to-day at J. Selling & Co.'s. Cloak sale all week.

FOR THEATRES, get nice new carriages from the Grand stable. Telephone 274.

FOR OVERCOATS go to Kohn's.

BRIEF MENTION.

The carpets for the new hotel, "The Portland," will be furnished by H. F. Gullixson & Co., 304 Third street.

Professor Cardinell's dancing class meets next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies and gents wishing instruction are requested to attend that evening. Hall corner Second and Salmon.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Shushuimer, the well-known Estate dealer at 214 First street, has received an immense shipment of the celebrated Kelloway & Son's and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He is the only Portland music dealer who gets direct from the factories for cash only.

VISITORS ATTENTION!

An elegant breakfast at Portmanteau's; a magnificent lunch at Portmanteau's saloon, and a supper at Portmanteau's rooms that would do credit to Delmonico's or Sherry's, New York. Remember that Portmanteau's is the most successful caterer on the coast. The best restaurant west of Chicago.

The New York [illegible] at the [illegible] Washington street.

A VERY MEAN TRICK.

Some Graceless Fellow Steals a Small Package Belonging to a Poor Man.

A few days ago a poor farmer who lives in Clackamas county came to Portland to make a few necessary purchases. The man had recently sustained considerable loss by forest fires, and did not have much spare cash. Among other things he bought several articles for his little girl, consisting of a dress pattern of checked goods, shoes, hood, etc., altogether worth about $10. These articles were all tied up in a neat little package of paper. Having occasion to step in to Wisdom's drug store for a moment to get some money changed, the man left his package lying in the doorway at Hudson's gun store. Returning a moment later, he noticed his package had disappeared. Since then the poor man has not been able to discover the slightest clue of the missing articles. He says when he left the package he noticed a boy standing on the sidewalk near the door. When he came back, both boy and packet had disappeared. Any one knowing aught of the missing articles will confer a favor on a poor, deserving man by leaving word at THE OREGONIAN office.

THE CAUSE EXPLAINED.

Why One of the Leading Sign-Writers of the Northwest Did Not Make an Exhibit This Year.

The many friends of Louis B. Akin, as well as his many patrons, who are loud in their praises of his work, have frequently inquired since the opening of the fair why this rising young artist did not make a display of his work at the Exposition this year. In answer to this it can be stated that Mr. Akin has for the past two months been so overrun with orders that even with as large a force of men constantly employed as even the largest establishment in the city, and with his two shops, he was simply unable to give the requisite time necessary to make a creditable showing for himself. His shops at Nos. 105 and 107 Second are even now altogether too small for the demands of his rapidly growing business. As a designer and an executor, Mr. Akin has but few equals in the sign-writing line on the coast, and his work to-day stands the highest of that of any sign-writer in the Northwest.

LAW SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Opening of the Sixth Annual Session Will Be Held This Evening.

The sixth year of this institution commences to-night with an introductory address on "Chief Justice Marshall," which is to be delivered by Professor Richard H. Thornton.

The Hon. Lorenzo Sawyer, United States circuit judge, has kindly consented to take the chair.

Members of the bar and friends of the university are invited to attend. The address will be delivered at 7:30, in the large room of the Portland Business College.

The number of students in the law school has increased from year to year. Between thirty and forty will be in attendance during the coming session. The outlook in all departments of the university is full of promise.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER.—The disagreeable weather of last evening served to lessen the attendance at all the places of amusement, and therefore Patti Rosa did not have as large an audience as her cleverness and sprightly work demanded. Those who were present, however, thoroughly enjoyed her characterization of "Margery Daw" with her songs, her graceful dances and her amusing comedy.

There will be a Patti Rosa matinee this afternoon, and only two more evening performances of "Margery Daw," to-night and to-morrow night.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER.

"Man and Wife," for its second night, attracted a good sized audience last evening, considering the state of the weather, and caught on in great shape. Large houses will no doubt be the rule the remainder of the week.

The great attraction in the musee this week is Dr. Kaw's giant microscope, magnifying upon a large canvas the smallest objects, revealing the animal life in a drop of water, and showing the component parts of the minutest objects. This is a truly admirable and interesting feature, and cannot fail to be a great drawing card.

On account of the improvements which the house is undergoing there will be no matinee to-day.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon & California, passed Medford, October 8: J. Goldsmith and wife, Miss E. Goldsmith, Miss M. Goldsmith, G. Nelson, F. J. Emmons, Miss C. Smith, H. C. Johnson, D. Hanburger, F. G. Ewald, wife and daughter, F. S. Sterling, J. H. Mason, W. D. Baldwin, J. S. Allen, W. J. Driggs and wife, E. Oliver, William Kohn and daughter, F. B. Woodhouse, Miss Hayes, W. H. Andrews, Miss Davis, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Chiderr, A. Belcher, A. Judge, J. Davis, N. McCarthy and thirty-two second-class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston October 7: J. N. Couch, S. B. Metton, W. W. Tyler, W. A. Hutchins, jr., John McGrinne and wife, Charles Lawhead, C. A. Brant, G. L. Tracy, William Niss, A. M. Eklund, Mrs. Eklund, Dr. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carlie and daughter, F. LeBlanc, H. G. Russ, Mrs. Fendling and son, Etta Cumtara, N. B. Dolson and wife, H. T. Fairlamb and wife, Helen B. Caldwell and 117 second class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Shoshone Oct. 8: Mr. W. A. Williams, Mrs. James A. Pinney, Mrs. R. A. Hayes, Mr. D. V. Rogen and wife, F. A. Finsley, M. D. Stacey, J. L. Whitmore, H. A. Colby, C. E. Carr and wife, C. R. Herrington, James Redmond and wife, E. S. Mays and wife, and twenty-three second class.

MILITARY MATTERS.

General Gibbon, under date of September 28, has issued the following field orders:

First-class Private Albert Burgess, ordnance corps, will return to Vancouver barracks and report for duty. The quartermaster's department will furnish the necessary transportation, and the subsistence department commutation of rations at the prescribed rates for the necessary number of days.

Take the Oregon Short Line for the East; twenty-one hours shorter than any other transcontinental line. Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City; Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

It is the latest designs and a stylish cut that gives a gentleman a good appearance. You can always rely upon a perfect fit and a stylish cut at Joe Poheim's, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 8, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Ch'ge last 24 hours	Ther.	Wind Direction.	Rain fall inch.	State of Weather.
Portland	29.90	.14	54	S	.74	Rain
Olympia	29.84	.08	54	SW	.26	Rain
Roseburg	30.10	.20	50	S	.74	Rain
Red Bluff	30.10	.12	52	S	.04	Rain
Sacramento	30.10	.06	58	NW	T	Cloudless
Spokane	29.86	....	48	Calm	.44	Pt Cloudy
Walla Walla	29.84	....	62	W	.02	Pt Cloudy
Fort Canby	29.88	.16	54	NW	.76	Rain

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	Relative Hum.	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain.	Weather.
5 A. M.	29.74	52	97	NW	11	.19	Rain
5 P. M.	29.90	54	97	S	8	.75	Rain

Maximum temperature, 56; minimum temperature, 52; height of river at 11 A. M., 2.0 feet; change in past 24 hours, 0.2 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	62	54	-8	725
Precipitation	.35	.08	.27	-13.69

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 4.06; average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 4.31; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, .31.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Forecast till 8 P. M., Wednesday, for Oregon and Washington territory: Rain.

HORSE THIEVES CAUGHT.

They Were Captured After a Long and Wearisome Chase.

One Attempts to Escape and is Shot, but Not Fatally—The Stolen Booty All Recovered.

On or about the 25th of September, Dr. A. J. Giesey's horse and buggy were stolen from in front of his office on Morrison and Second streets in broad daylight. The case was put in the hands of Thiel's detective agency, and Manager M. C. Sullivan detailed one of his men to investigate the case.

The detective found traces of the man about a dozen miles south of the city, who was heading for Hillsboro. The former took the train for Hillsboro. The thief carefully avoided going into the various towns along the road, but he was traced from Hillsboro on to McMinnville, Corvallis, Eugene, and on through to Drain. At or near Roseburg, the thief met a chum, or partner, and together they proceeded, stealing horses as they went.

Nothing further was heard of the detective until yesterday when Mr. Sullivan received a dispatch from him dated Redding, Cal., which announced the capture of both thieves. The dispatch stated that the thief of Dr. Giesey's turnout had been captured at Redding with the stolen property, which included the doctor's case of surgical instruments, and an extra horse stolen on the road. The thief's companion, the dispatch stated, was captured the other side of Grant's Pass with three stolen horses in his possession. The man in trying to escape was shot, but not seriously injured.

Detective Sullivan also received a dispatch from Sheriff B. C. Ager of Lane county, which said that the extra horse found in the possession of the man arrested at Redding was stolen at Creswell, Lane county.

Taken all together the detective who made the arrest did a good piece of work. He caught two thieves and recovered five stolen horses. He encountered many obstacles in following the men, owing to their stopping at out-of-the-way farm houses and avoiding the towns. They were compelled to pass through Drain, however, to get through the gap in the mountains.

From the dispatches received it is learned that the man who stole Dr. Giesey's horse and buggy is named Gay. The doctor swore out a warrant in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday and it was telegraphed to Redding so that the prisoner can be held. Deputy Sheriff Dan Sprague left for Salem last night for requisition papers, and after getting them, will proceed on to Redding and bring the "Gay" horsethief back with him.

As the grand jury have already indicted Gay, his conviction will undoubtedly swiftly follow his arrival in this city. The proof against him is very strong, and the penitentiary stares him in the face.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria;
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
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COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon.

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Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
No Goods Misrepresented.

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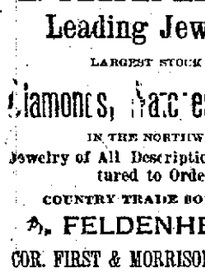
We have positive orders to close our entire stock
BEFORE JANUARY 1.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.,
No. 107 First st., Portland, Or.
C. A. GOVE.

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St Charles Hotels
Headquarters for All American Watches.

Lewis M. Robinson & Co.
Shipping and Commission Merchants, Bank of British Columbia Building, Upstairs.
Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; Royal Baking Powder Co., Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Babbitt's Soaps, Saleratus, Lye and Potash, Kinney Bros.' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, Shrewsberry Catsup, New York Condensed Milk Co., Earle and Crown Brands, Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Feurier's English Canned Meats.



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DRUGGISTS,
Fortland, Or.
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of sending goods by Mail or Express; send in your orders; they will receive prompt attention.

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LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Hacks for riding, per hour $1.50
Calling, first hour 1.50
Each additional hour 1.00
Theatres and Parties.
One or two persons, to and from $2.00
Three or four persons, to and from 3.00
No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.
Two Horse Coupes.
Riding and calling, per hour $2.00
To and from theatres and parties, per couple $1.50
TELEPHONE 331.

THE
LEADER.
POPULAR
Dollars and Cents
New Fall and Winter
Hats and Furnishing Goods
For the enormous throng of customers that have visited our store for the past week, and we expect them to come in droves this week, we have determined to plunge the knife still deeper and offer
Monday, Oct. 7,
OVERCOATS.
Elysian Beaver, English Kerseys, Meltons, Parisian Montagnacs, Wide Wales, Chinchillas, etc., which are the famous merchant tailor make up, for 50 to 75 and 85 per cent of the finest ones in our store go at
$20 TO $35 A PIECE!
Such a display of the finest fabrics the loom of the old and new world has never surpassed and may never again be equaled as well as shown by our house. Five years from now you'll remember with keen satisfaction the overcoat we are selling you to-day; they cannot be duplicated.
1,000 Overcoats
TO SELECT FROM,
We have to-day the Largest and Best Lighted Store in the State.
Call for one of our 64-page illustrated catalogues.
THE LEADER,
DOUBLE STORE,
Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

THE BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS GOODS!
Fall and Winter Price List.

Lot 5000 Consists of 24 Assorted Patterns Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds	At	$ 8.00	
Lot 5010 Consists of Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits			
" Heavy Cassimere Plaid Suits	At	10.00	
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Lot 5020 Consists of Men's Dark Fancy Stripe Cass. Suits			
" Black and White Check Cass. Suits	At	11.00	
" Brown Cheviot Suits			
" Heavy Brown Melton Suits			
Lot 5030 Consists of Men's Dark Plaid Cheviot (Single & double breast) Suits			
" Brown and Black Str. Ch. Cs. Suits	At	12.00	
" Gray Pin Check Cass. Suits			
" Brown Cheviot Suits			
Lot 5040 Consists of Men's Silk Mixed Cass. Suits			
" Dark Plaid Worsted Suits	At	12.50	
" Brown Mixed Cass. Suits			
" Brown Cheviot Suits			
Lot 5050 Consists of Men's Dark Brown Melton Suits			
" Silk Mixed Cass. Suits	At	13.00	
" Dark Check Cass. Suits			
Lot 5060 Consists of Men's Dark Blue Tweed Suits			
" Black and White Silk mixed Suits	At	13.50	
" Brown Plaid Cass. Suits			
Lot 5070 Consists of Men's Dark Stripe Cass. Suits			
" Brown Stripe Cass. Suits	At	14.00	
" Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits			
Lot 5080 Consists of Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits			
" Heavy Black and White Check Cass Suits	At	14.50	
" Brown and Black Str. Ch. Cs. Suits			
Lot 5090 Consists of Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits			
" Black Diag. Worsted Suits	At	15.00	
Lot 6000 Consists of Men's Brown Check Worsted Suits			
" Gray and White Mixed Cass. Suits	At	15.50	
" Dark Check Frock Suits			
" Dark Mottled Frock Suits			
Lot 6010 Consists of Men's Dark Gray Cass. Suits			
" Light Gray Cass. Suits			
" Black Diag. Worsted Frock Suits	At	16.00	
" Drab Melton Suits			
" Blue, Blk. and Br. Pique Suits			
" Blk. and Wh. Mixed Cass Suits			
" Brown Mixed Frock Suits			
" Dark Gray Frock Suits			
" Dark Check Worsted Suits			
Lot 6030 Consists of Men's Blk. and Wh. Mixed Frock Suits			
" Heather Mixed Frock Suits	At	17.50	
" Blue and Blk Pique Frock Suits			
Lot 6040 Consists of Men's Fancy Check Worsted Suits			
" Blue Wide Wales Sack and Frock Suits			
" Black Straight-stripe Sack and Frock Suits	At	$18.00	
" Dark Mixed Worsted Suits			
Lot 6050 Consists of Men's Heavy Basket Worsted Suits			
" Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits			
" Blue Cheviot Wide Wale Frock Suits	At	20.00	
" Hair Line Worsted Sack and Frock Suits			
Lot 6060 Consists of Men's Straight Cut Stripe Worsted Suits			
" Straight Cut Dr. Plaid Worsted Suits	At	22.50	
" Mottled Cheviot Suits			
" Fancy Check Worsted Suits			
Lot 6090 Consists of Men's English Melton Sack and Frock Suits			
" Fancy Worsted (8 patterns) Suits	At	23.50	
" Silk Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits			
" Straight-Stripe Fancy Worsted Suits			
" Dark Check Fancy Worsted			
" Blk Wide Wale Worsted Suits			
" Dr Gray Check Worsted Suits			
Lot 6100 Consists of Men's Heaviest "Rock" Ding. Sack and Frock Suits			
" Rattle Snake Straight Cut Worsted Suits	At	25.00	
" Blk Wide Wale Frock Suits			
" Blk Crepe Frock Suits			
10 patterns Fancy Designs Worsted Suits			
Lot 7000 Consists of Men's Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats sizes 34 to 44	At	5.50	
Lot 7010 Consists of Men's Blue and Brown Beaver Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44	At	10.00	
Lot 7020 Consists of Men's Cheviot Overcoats Silk sleeve lining	At	9.00	

We carry a large line of Fine Hats and Furnishing Goods.
We do a strictly CASH business, have ONE price for everybody, and warrant every article that leaves our store.
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DRUGGISTS,
HAVE
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Newcastle, Dentist.—TEETH without plates. Cocaine for Painless Extraction. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist.
Vitalized air a specialty. Cocaine and Electricity for painless extracting. Fine gold work a specialty. Room 7, Up on Block. First-street entrance.

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST.
Teeth, $5 to $12, warranted. Painless extracting and best work. Eight years' experience in Europe. No. 196 First st., cor. A. R. building. 1a6m

F. W. PREHN, Dentist,
54 Union Block,
Entrance Stark Street.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
At the request of a sufficient number of stockholders, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association will be held at the Library Room, Odd Fellows' Temple, in Portland, Or., on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1889, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering a proposition to increase the capital stock of said association and the purchase of a site for a hall.
A. G. WALLING, President.
A. N. GAMBELL, Secy.
Portland, Oct. 4, 1889. 8oll

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
OFFICE OF THE OREGON AND PACIFIC Continental Company, Portland, Or., Sept. 28, 1889. For the purposes of the special meeting of the stockholders of this company, the Oregon and Pacific Continental Company, to be held at the Company's office in Portland, Or., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1889, the stock transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M., Oct. 8, 1889, and reopened at 10 o'clock A. M., Nov. 6, 1889.
T. H. LYNDALE, Secy.

Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.
HEALTH RESTORER.
USE IT!

TOOTHACHE
Stopped instantly with Schwartz's Dentifix. It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL, HALSTED & WOODARD.
Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

WE DYE TO LIVE—PORTLAND STEAM Dye Works, WEINGARTEN & CO., proprietors, 206 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning repairing and dyeing gents' clothing a specialty.
AND LIVE TO DIE. 19jan

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 831.
Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 169 First St.

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200 202 204 206 FIRST ST,
6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

SOLE AGENCY FOR Mme. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Dress Goods Department.
DRESS GOODS.
For the benefit of our out of town friends that may visit the city this week we propose offering several lines of Black and colored Dress Goods at very attractive prices. Every intending purchaser will serve their own best interests by examining our varied lines of Dress Fabrics before deciding upon any particular establishment in which to make their purchases.
It will cost you nothing but your time to look through our stock and take our prices. We claim to carry the largest and most select stock of Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Satins, silk and wool and all wool black and colored Dress Fabrics in the city of Portland. We make a specialty of fine Black Goods and Mourning Fabrics. Ask to see the latest novelty in silk warp bordered Henrietta Cloth.
At 25c per yard—36-inch black and colored Henrietta Cloths.
At 35c per yard—36-inch black and colored Cashmeres; splendid value at 50c.
At 35c per yard—36-inch Hair Line Stripes; full line of colorings.
At 40c per yard—36-inch plaid Dress Goods; a magnificent line to select from.
At 60c per yard—40-inch French Plaids; all dark shades for Winter wear.

Surah Silks 39 cts. per Yard
Over Fifty Shades to make your selections from.

Royal Imprime Silks. We will offer our entire line of $2 Royal Imprime Silks for $1 per yard this week.

Coat Department.
Few arrivals daily. We are receiving new lines of Garments daily. Our styles are correct, prices moderate.
Our Stock line of Ladies' Long Garments
Are the talk of the town. They come in solid colors, plaids and stripes.

Housefurnishing Department
HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!—Our stock of Blankets, Comforts, Bed Spreads, Lace Curtains, Madras Curtains, Chenille Curtains, Window Shades, Shade Rollers, Shade Bars, Wool and Felt Table and Stand Covers, Lambrequins, Table Scarfs, Tidies, Splashers and Tray Cloths, Pillow Shams and Bed Sets, Table Linens and Towels, is without question the largest assortment of the kind west of New York; your inspection is invited.

Fancy Goods Department
1000 dozen Ladies' White Collars at 5c each. 200 dozen Ladies' Corsets, "The Sylph," at 50c per pair.

SALESLADIES' DAY AT THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 10 THURSDAY
The Farmers' and Mechanics' Store will give a French Pattern Hat, value twenty-five dollars ($25), to the most popular saleslady, lady clerk, stenographer or typewriter appearing at the Exposition on this day. All persons buying admission tickets for this day will receive a coupon entitling them to vote.
WATCH OUT FOR OUR GREAT AD. IN NEXT SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE
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...CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS.
...ND ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE commences July 1, and ... further notice we offer our stock at cost of manufacture.
Repository, ... and T Sts.
W. JACKSON & CO., Proprietors.

CARPETS.

Abington Building, Third Street, between Stark and Washington streets.

Samples of Goods Sent to Any Address

DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
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...to Estate Jewelry
Largest Stock
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New Designs
Lowest Prices
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TO THE TRADE: EXAMINE OUR
HOLIDAY
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Albums, Scrap Book Autographs, Xmas Cards, Art Goods and General line of Novelties. Open Evenings during October.

FOR RAILROADS, MILLS, MINES AND HARVESTING MACHINERY,
PHENIX • OIL • WORKS
Manufacturers, Refiners and Bleachers of
LUBRICATING AND ILLUMINATING OILS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
KELLY, DUNNE & CO.,
Works, Twelfth St., Bet. J and K. Office Cor. Front and Ash Sts., Portland, Or.

$1.50 each
Over 3,000 of these Buck Saws now sold in the Northwest. This is the double-cutting Buck Saw, having teeth for cutting both ways thereby saving one-half time in cutting, as well as in sharpening. All Saws made of the finest SILVER SPRING STEEL.
Double-Edged Pruning Saw, for Trimming Trees.
BOYNTON'S SAWS LEAD ALL OTHERS FOR FAST CUTTING
All varieties of Saws Manufactured and Repaired. Send for Price List.
Address C. W. BOYNTON SAW CO., No. 40 First St., cor. Ash, Portland, Or.

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...EVERY PAIR is STAMPED ...E BURT & PACKARD
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Good house...
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FULLY WARRANTED
LATEST.
CHEAPEST.
BEST.
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STANDARD MATCHES
12 Block in Package.
1200 Matches Each.
Specially adapted to this Climate.
FOR SALE
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ALL DEALERS.

—LATEST DESIGNS, FASHIONABLE SUITINGS—
NICOLL "THE TAILOR"

The largest display of the Choicest Woolens ever shown in the city. Domestic, English, French, Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety for suits to measure. One thousand different patterns to select from. Any and every style of garment cut and fitted to suit the most fastidious taste.
Samples with instructions for self measurement sent free. All goods shrunk.
Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from - - $20 00
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Experienced and First-Class Cutters and None But White Labor Employed
NICOLL, "The Tailor,"
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RAPHAEL KOHN CHARLES KOHN
JEFFERIS KOHN & CO.,
The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants,
52 and 54 Front St., Portland, Or.
Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of
"United We Stand" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.
Peruvian Bitters. Pabst Milwaukee Beer.
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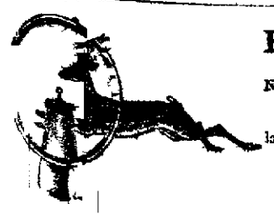
THE BEST TONIC.

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No. 93 First st., Portland Agent for
The celebrated Lyman Sights
The Marlin, Winchester, Colt and Ballard Rifles.
Lyman's Combination Peep Sight, $3.
Lyman's Patent Ivory Bead Sight, $1.
Lyman's Patent Ivory Hunting Sight, 50c
Sent by mail on receipt of price.

LOOK OUT
Or somebody will sell you a floor paint recommended just as good as SENOUR'S. But you will find after it is too late that you have only an imitation, and your floor ruined. Many manufacturers mark certain shades of their regular house colors, FLOOR PAINT, simply because the colors are suitable for floors, but in reality are not made any different from their other paints.
ASK FOR SENOUR'S FLOOR PAINT, and take no other. If your dealer does not have it in stock ask him to order it for you. One trial will satisfy you of its merits.
BEACH, ARMSTRONG & CO., Sole Agents.

JUST ARRIVED!
A fine line of English, Scotch and French Suitings and Trouserings. COME AND SEE.
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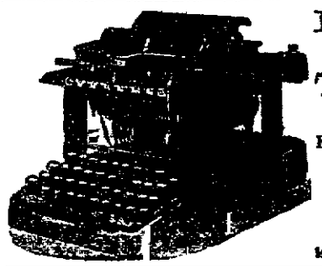
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PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
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J. W. BOYER,
Proprietor of the
Portland Saw Repairing Works
Saws of all kinds hammered and repaired.
266 Fourth St., Near Madison, Portland, Oregon
Band Saws Brazed, Set and Filed. Also hand saws relocated, set and filed.

LOOK OUT FOR FIRE!
To Theater Owners, Managers and Whom It May Concern
This is to certify that I have equipped the Windsor Theater in this city with the Ives-Green Stationary chemical fire engines. After examining all other systems of fire protection and after repeated tests of the Ives-Green system, I decided to put the engines in the Windsor Theater, and upon the recommendation of the Insurance Underwriters, I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the cheapest and most powerful as well as most perfect fire protection for theaters ever instituted. In my opinion every theater and opera house in the United States as well as Europe should be equipped with these chemical fire engines and this is to save the loss of life and thousands of dollars in property.
Respectfully,
(Signed) H. J. GOLDY,
Owner Windsor Theater, Chicago, Ill.

See What a Practical Fireman Says.
Tacoma Wash. Sept. 19 1889.
To Whom It May Concern
This is to certify that I George A. Burbank who resided the exhibition of the Ives chemical engine test to-day and I have used the largest many such important tests in New York, Boston, Mass and other cities and in the East. I do state that it was the quickest and most effectual test and was also a success, so by two of our companies and all the citizens present and I take pleasure to state to the line of applying the chemical was left entirely to me and I did not leave it until it threw as well as tried for in other tests I have witnessed. I also applied on the chemical on the night the fire was started and was well satisfied just as well as there was in that the flame started and the wood not charred and I take great pleasure in recommending the Ives-Green system to any other Chemical engine in the market.
(Signed) GEO. A. BURBANK,
Secretary Fire Department.
Director of the Exhibitor Fire Association
Washington Secretary of the Northwestern Firemans Association

The above engines are made in one, three and five gallon sizes for hand use, sixty gallon single tank on two wheels, two eight gallon tanks on two wheels, sixty one hundred, three hundred and two hundred gallon stationary, other sizes made to order.
For further particulars, call on or write to
...
Foot of Morrison Street, Portland, Or.
Who also handles many first-class specialties including the Arlington Churches, cutters, self feeders and land-cutters, horse-powers, nurse machinery, laundry machinery, C. S. Bell's farm, church and school bells, Canton steam pumps, Graham well pumps, all kinds William Powell brass goods, Dolphin laundry machinery, blacksmith forges and drills, Advance Perfection axle, each and compression grease self heating bath tubs, tank pumps, injectors, inspirators, Shipman and Acme coal oil engines, iron pipe and fittings, wrenches of all kinds, oil cups and the best greases, pipe and lubricators in America, the new Marsh steam pump, the best and cheapest.

LEE & PERRIN'S SAUCE
(THE WORCESTERSHIRE).
Has been the favorite throughout the world for over fifty years. 17JM1 WTh&F

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Engraver on
Metal and Wood
Mullen Blk., N. E. cor. Second and Morrison streets, Portland, Oregon.

LEE & CO.,
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Gents' Furnishing Goods, are now selling a nice lot of Fall and Winter Goods and Muslin Underwear at greatly reduced prices.
Suits and Underwear made to order.
LEE & CO.,
66 Washington st.

Hyle's Carline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties.
Prudent People Purchase Hyle's Carline
Dress and Dyspepsia Remove Carline Perfect.

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLfully treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 166 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free. 1Mar30

Cards
The Largest and Most Complete Stock in Portland.
Big Reduction All Around During Fair Time.
Some Elegant Lines Just In.
...
See Our Bedroom Sets.
JENNING BROS., - PORTLAND, OREGON.
Southwest Corner Front and Morrison Streets.

STATE AND TERRITORY

Retribution Overtakes a Young Woman's Betrayer.

EMBRYO WEBSTERS AND CLAYS

Lattin, the Murderer of Grant, Indicted—The Loss of the McGilvery—Inland Empire Notes—Etc.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Oct. 9.—Charles Miller, a gambler by his day profession, died Sunday of lung fever. He was accompanied during his last intervals by a handsome woman, introduced and known as his wife. Frequently during delirious moments, in the presence of visitors, he would in most pathetic terms ask forgiveness from some woman whom he called Blanche, and refer to a child. Nothing was thought of the circumstance until after his death, when Sheriff Dennis received a telegram from Duluth, Minn., signed Blanche Miller asking for particulars concerning the husband's death.

An old acquaintance of Miller's said a few years ago Miller was a respected, industrious man employed in Duluth and became infatuated with a young woman of good family, whom he betrayed and was compelled to marry. Leaving Duluth on the day of the marriage, he came West and plunged into reckless debauchery, which ended by some one shooting his arm off. Several months ago he married a respectable girl of Tacoma, who was unaware of his gambling profession. Miller was a handsome man of good family, and well known throughout the Northwest.

EMBRYO WEBSTERS AND CLAYS.

Another Large Class of Young Lawyers Turned Loose on the State.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 9.—To-day, before the supreme court, the following gentlemen passed examinations and received certificates to practice law in all the courts of this state:
Louis H. Tarpey, Salem
M. J. Brink, Albany
Victor E. Bellinger, F. L. Keenan, George F. Holman, C. K. Smith, G. M. Miller, Simon J. McNull, Will M. Walker, F. B. Osborne, Michael L. Bergman and Charles Beaver, Portland.
George W. Lehing and Robert G. Smith, Grant's Pass.
Alexander Smith and C. E. Kinel., Hillsboro.
W. H. Parker, Jacksonville.
D. C. Bryant, L. Lakeville.
Charles Lockwood, Eugene.
C. A. Reed, New Jersey.
Court adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday.

TACOMA NEWS ITEMS.

Lattin, the Murderer of Grant, Indicted—Mayor Wheelwright Talks.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 9.—The grand jury to-day brought in a true bill in the case of Lattin, alias Martin, charged with the murder of C. C. Grant. He is remanded some months ago. Grant was the man who came from Spokane Falls some months ago with Lattin, and was murdered in a lodging house for his money. Two widows claimed his estate.

The *Evening News* has enlarged to eight pages and has made many necessary improvements in the form and make-up of the paper.

Jose B. Landau, the notorious cab catcher of Seattle, who was before the courts of that city every week in one capacity or another, has removed to the city of Tacoma, and was brought into Justice Patrick's court to-day on a charge of stealing and killing a sterling heifer. He is held in $400 bail to appear next Wednesday.

Chief of Police Cleveley has sworn out complaints against several Pacific avenue saloon keepers on the charge of selling liquor on election day. The cases will be tried to-morrow.

Mayor Wheelwright, when seen to-day regarding the mass meeting in which he and the council were scored for the wholesale granting of saloon licenses said: "I think if the business men have no respect for me personally, they should have for the chief executive of the city." He further remarked, facetiously: "I think I will lecture on human wisdom and opinion, and let the proceeds go to charity."

A petition will be circulated and presented to the council asking for an increase of the police force and more light in the residence portion of the city. It is rumored that business and professional men will quietly organize for municipal reform, and if such is the case, the tough characters now crowding this city would find it well to adjourn to a more congenial climate. The people are getting tired of being stuck up every shady corner and held up for their loose change, etc.

The mass meeting yesterday, although largely attended, resulted in practically nothing, other than to create hard feelings, and the city is no better protected now than before.

THE LOSS OF THE McGILVERY.

Captain Dunbar Tells How Himself and Crew Were Rescued.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Oct. 9.—The American ship William McGilvery, the first vessel that loaded lumber at the Pacific mills, Tacoma, and which collected over $240 from the mill company for non-delivery of cargo, was abandoned at sea recently. Hough on August 7th.

Captain Dunbar and six seamen arrived to-day from Victoria. He said after discharging the cargo of lumber at Tacoma he loaded 1,700 tons of guano for New York. When a few days out from Tacoma he encountered terrific storms, and the vessel commenced to leak badly. For eleven days the crew labored incessantly at the pumps, and barely kept the ship afloat. The storm continued with unabated fury, when it sprung up to cross from Long Island to Cape Flattery. The men were taken aboard the Norcross by tying the rope around the body and in pairs into the forming sea. Twenty-one people in all were rescued. Supernumerary officers were taken from the ship Fleet Eagle later the British ship Indian Empire hove in sight, and fourteen seamen were transferred.

The Norcross arrived in Victoria Sunday and the captain and crew came over to-day on the steamer Olympia. The McGilvery was nineteen years old and owned by John Nelson & Co. of San Francisco. She was fully insured, and the underwriters, in part, are German companies.

SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS.

A New Opera House—High Rates of Insurance—Etc.

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 9.—Thomas Ewing, W. F. Burke, Thomas Burke, John Leary, Amos Brown and Ira J. Gilbert are projectors of a new opera house scheme. The site has been purchased and the structure is to be of brick, and of the best construction. The business and residence part of the city. Plans are maturing, and it is intended to make the structure the finest on the Sound coast without any exception. Competitive plans will be submitted for and when a selection is made work will be pushed through this winter.

Charles Scott knocked off the Jackson street horse car this afternoon, and died at Providence hospital during last night. No relatives can be found, and the body will be buried at the expense of the county.

A meeting of the board of trade, chamber of commerce, and the local board of fire underwriters was held at the court house to-night, and discussed the high rate of insurance charged on this city. Action toward securing better fire protection, that rates may be lowered.

THE BAKER COUNTY FAIR.

A Large Attendance but Cold and Showery Weather.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 9.—The attendance at the fair to-day was quite but large than on opening day.

The weather continues cold and light showers fell this afternoon which caused a postponement of the half mile race, which will be run at 1 o'clock to-morrow.

The entries for the quarter mile dash run to-day were as follows: Spot Cash, by J. O. Thompson, of The Dalles; Jay Bird, by Jonathan McNamara; Sunday, by J. Boyd; Bay, by W. F. Coney. Sunday won the heavy favorite in the pool and came in an easy winner in twenty four seconds. Minutes spell it.

Helen Dell owned by J. O. Wisdom dropped dead on the track in the fourth heat. Wisdom was offered $1,000 cash for the horse one minute before she died.

Frank Baker, state printer, arrived in this city to-day, and will remain during the fair.

Salem News.

SALEM, Or., October 9.—L. L. Keenan of Multnomah county, was appointed notary public to-day.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state to-day as follows: The Pacific Coast Blue Book Association of Washington county, the incorporators, the place Hocks, George H. Burkhardt, A. W. Like, Will Tucker, P. D. Rob Irso, capital stock $3,000. Also, the Wallowa Water Power company, of Joseph, incorporators Lafayette Mason, G. P. Gowing, J. C. Weatherred, W. A. Medley, Anthony Morgan, M. Simmons, J. D. Mattingly, Will W. Fowler, capital stock, $5,000.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE STEAMER PATTERSON.

A Brief Statement of Her Survey Work in Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 9.—The United States coast survey steamer Patterson arrived from Alaska to-night via Fort Simpson, Departure Bay and Victoria. Since sailing from this port last April, the Patterson has been engaged in the usual yearly survey of Southeastern Alaska. Beginning at Clerelaud passage above Cape Fairshaw, along Admiralty island and Seymour's canal to Holkham bay, the summer was consumed in the survey. On Admiralty island the scenery and mammoth glaciers were pronounced the interesting part of Alaska. The government steamer Gedney, now on the Oregon coast, will go north next season and resume the survey.

The officers of the Patterson are as follows: Lieutenant H. B. Manfield, U. S. N., commander, Lieutenants L. J. Doty and A. N. Wood, Ensigns Chimey Beecher McDonald, Blocum and Faust, Surgeon H. F. Pecks, Engineer G. D. Strickland, Draughtsmen H. F. Lordy, J. G. Smith and Sangford and a crew of fifty five men.

The Patterson will go to Tacoma and Seattle to-morrow. The entire Richard Rush will sail for San Francisco to-morrow, and the Portia will leave for Alaska to-night.

Walla Walla News Items.

WALLA WALLA, Wn., Oct. 9.—Judge Langford, recently defeated for superior judge, has announced his intention to go to Spokane Falls to practice his profession at the close of his term.

This morning Wm. Eek, a farmer near Waits Burg, was thrown from a horse, with the result of breaking his right leg, and sustaining other severe internal injuries.

The remains of the unfortunate man killed at the Baker mill explosion were brought here, by order of the coroner, for identification, for burial. No inquest has yet been held.

The famous trotting mare Fantasia, belonging to Col. and Bradshaw of Montana, has been sold to Walla Walla parties. It is stated for $5,000. She has been for her owner over $8,000 recently.

A large fly wheel attached to a straw cutter running at high speed on A. W. Sweeney's place near Adams, Oregon, burst this morning. A large section of the wheel struck a hand named Oliver T. Gregg, completely stripping the arm of flesh, mangling it and the body and necessitating amputation of the remainder at the shoulder.

A. J. Anderson, for a long time chief bookkeeper for Baker & Boyer's bank, will shortly remove to Seattle.

The long looked for rain arrived last Monday and farmers can put in their fall wheat, which has been deferred until this time. Very little fall work has been done yet.

The success of the late fair is most gratifying to all concerned and it is determined to have a better fair than ever next year.

Miss Minnie Miller, who recently returned home from a school of oratory in the East, where she graduated, will give select recitations here the 18th inst.

Harry Seville, so well known in the Northwest, is very ill with lung trouble.

The contract for the new Baker brick was let to William Clark for $30,200.

The Stine house will be opened in ten days by Messrs. Beatty & Johnson, the new men from California.

The people are gratified at the prospect of having Lit-calts band come here shortly, and will give them a fine reception.

Preparations now in preparation here will be presented by our best young people and promises to be a great success.

A few days ago while about the friends of Harry Lemon, editor of the Milton, Or., *Eagle*, clubbed together and lifted a mortgage of $250 from his home in that town.

Port Townsend Notes.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Oct. 9.—The American ship Nile, Davenport, belonging to the Port Blakeley Mill company, was fined $50 for non-surrender of coasting license when it expired on September 8. The case was appealed to the secretary of the treasury at Washington.

The sloop August of this port has been sold by Geo. F. Thomas for $75.00, to John Lawson and Alf Anderson.

Thomas Cranny of Coupeville has sold the schooner Enterprise for $350 to Charles G. Johnson of this city.

The steamer Violet, of Seattle, has been purchased by W. J. Stevenson from Frank Elliott for $2,800.

Frank Crawford has sold the steamer Otter, of Tacoma, to C. H. Cook and C. A. Cook for $500.

The aggregate value of imported goods from foreign countries during the last fiscal quarter was $46,559 on which the government collected duty of $23,287.

A Shocking Accident.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Peter Epperson, of Sequim, Clallam county, met with a painful accident last Sunday. While crossing over some old logs a small sapling became loosened and struck the lady under the left breast, completely tearing the whole side of her face away, leaving the bare bones exposed. She was twenty four hours without medical aid, and is not expected to survive.

More Capital for Spokane.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wn., Oct. 9.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the auditor's office to-day by A. J. Prickell, Wm. H. Auger and Simon Oppenheimer, incorporating the Security Loan and Trust company, capital stock $1,000,000. The incorporators constitute the board of trustees.

ILLITERACY IN ENGLAND.

The Queen Aroused by Unfavorable Expressions from Emperor William.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—One good is likely to result from the visit of Emperor William to England recently. Among the questions he asked in his many visits was one as to the percentage of illiterate persons in England. The approximate estimate being given, he bluntly expressed his surprise at the existence of such a condition of popular ignorance in a country so wealthy and so high in the scale of civilization. His comments were repeated to the queen, who lost no time in laying the matter before her advisers and requesting them to suggest a remedy. The persistent agitators who have for so many years kept the question of free schools before the public in spite of their discouraging experience, feel at last that there is a prospect of seeing their labors crowned with success, but they complain bitterly of the indifference of most people of high position and opportunity, of others who do not hesitate to proclaim openly the parent of socialism and anarchy, and frankly say that the common people know too much already.

A brewery, hotel, several forage stores, watch house, etc., were burned at Gotham to-day.

THE TYPOTHETÆ CONVENTION.

A Discussion of the International Copyright Question.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—The United Typothetæ to-day took up the international copyright question and after a long debate adopted a resolution to appoint a delegate to the next convention of the International copyright league, in New York, and declaring approval of the principle of an international copyright law, and especially of the provision that copyright books shall be printed in the United States.

The committee to which was referred the unjust practices of certain type founders and publishers of printers' supplies made a report unqualifiedly condemning the practice of furnishing to free or possible parties complete outfits, to be paid for by setting aside certain portion of the gross receipts monthly, and the practice of some manufacturers in following embarrassed establishments and instead of offering them at public sale continuing them in operation to the detriment of the craft.

The committee to which was referred the eight hour question was given till to-morrow to report.

ALVILES FROM MEXICO.

Congress To Be Called Upon to Revise the Constitution.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 9.—Congress will soon be called upon to revise the constitution by increasing the length of the presidential term, allowing the president to be re-elected and creating the office of vice president. It is rumored that General Cabrera, governor of the Federal district, will be vice president.

General Martinez DeCastro, of the state of Sinaloa is favoring the McWood contest on McWood is now here and is making merry over the arrest of Mr. Wood, which was denounced by the Mexican government officials as a Yankee trick.

The Federal pass Frichlina has been discovered in hose imported from the United States in an Luis Potosi.

Fire has destroyed the Calderon theater at Zacatecas. A telegram from educated animals belonging to Salvini appears con amed. One of the attaches perished in the flames.

Attention to the daily habits of the young prevents suffering. Use Simmons Liver Regulator.

Elegant new dining cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific. Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, 121 First and Oak streets.

It is the latest designs and a stylish cut that gives a gentleman a good appearance. You can always rely upon a perfect fit and a stylish cut. Joe Hoblitz's, The Tailor, 93 Morrison st., near Fourth.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

A MANSION IN ASHES

The Palatial Home of Studebaker at South Bend.

LOSS, THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND

A Magnificent Art Gallery Also Destroyed—Owner Absent With the South American Excursionists.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.—The magnificent stone house of Clem Studebaker, which cost $300,000, was almost entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The residence was one of the finest and costliest in the world. The interior was finished in the costliest of native hard woods while it was furnished in elegance throughout, and the art gallery was filled with rare works of art and these are all ashes.

Studebaker was absent as member of the national congress, and was to leave for that body in his home the 19th inst. Most of the family, except Mrs. Studebaker and grand child were also away.

Mrs. Studebaker discovered fire through a closet under the rear stairway. It was started by the spontaneous combustion of old rags the painters had been using there.

The flames spread all over the building incredibly short time. The servants had a narrow escape, and Mrs. Studebaker is found on the terrace almost insensible, severely burned, and clasping her grandchild in her arms.

Owing to the careful manner in which the structure was built it was supposed that nearly $200,000 insurance.

OUR SOUTHERN GUESTS

Another Day in the Manufactories of England.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9.—The train bearing the Pan American party from Portland arrived here this morning. After breakfast carriages were taken in carriages through the principal streets. They did not visit the Washburn & Moen wire mills, but returned to the station and a few minutes later left for Williamantic.

AT WILLIMANTIC.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Oct. 9.—When the Pan American excursionists arrived here they were received by a committee and driven to the mills in carriages. One of their party, Studebaker, was compelled to leave here on receiving a telegram to the effect that his mansion at South Bend had burned to the ground. The party then went to Scotch Plains where the silk mills were inspected.

Hartford was reached at 7:30 P. M. The party divided. One party went to Asylum Hill, sight-seeing, and the other was conducted to the first party with General Hawley, president and Manager Hill, of the Colt Works went to the shops of Pratt & Whitney's gun shops were next visited by first party, and the mark 45 and one of Hotchkiss machine guns was seen, with which they were driven to the Allyn House.

At another place the other distinguished visitors saw how bicycles are made. The factory via test was that where cycles are made at the rate of twenty five daily. The Americans expressed pleasure upon seeing the machines that if they could not be made at least write Spanish, and examples of other languages were eagerly sought.

A dinner was given the excursionists at the Allyn house, at which Governor Bulkeley presided, and speeches were made by Governor Bulkeley ex Senator Henderson Mark Twain and other of the foreign delegates.

After this a public reception was held at the capitol, lasting until midnight.

DELEGATE ESTEE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Mayor Pond of Tacoma will start from Tacoma to-morrow to meet Delegate Estee in time to meet the delegates to the congress of the Pacific coast, which will begin on the 16th inst. A tour through the Mississippi valley will then be made and possibly to the Atlantic coast.

ADVERSE TO THE SQUAW MEN.

A Decision Just Rendered by the Supreme Court of the Chickasaws.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. 9.—The supreme court of the Chickasaw Indian nation has rendered a decision sustaining the legislative enactment prohibiting white men who have married Indian women. The whites claim that the constitution they have the same rights to property or office or vote as the Indians. The decision will operate directly against seventy men and will cause trouble, and the Choctaw nation will petition congress to allot the land in severalty which means the completed dissolution of the Indian government.

IN THE PENSION OFFICE.

Assistant Secretary Bussey Reverses Tanner's Decisions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—In the matter of the appeal from the decisions of Commissioner Tanner, Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered a decision reversing the decisions of Commissioner Tanner. The commissioner abolished the rating of $72 per month established for the same sum $6 per month dating from March of 1883. In another order, which he holds was an error, he says that the error is manifest and that the rescinding of it necessarily follows neither the color of law nor the authority of the president.

WESTERN CATTLEMEN IN COUNCIL.

A Memorial Adopted For Testing the Transit Commission.

CALDWELL, Kas., Oct. 9.—At a meeting of Western cattlemen to-day, at which Chicago live stock exchanges will be extensively represented, a country. It protests against the commission charged in Chicago as individuals and asks the adoption of a rate of charges to distribute the cost of selling cattle according to their values.

PAT KILLEN STILL EXPIATES.

A Half Pitiful Attempt to Make It Failed Freeway.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 9.—Pat Killen's forfeit of $500 here for a heavy weight in the contest offered, for $250 a side. He has left Minneapolis and come to St. Paul, he will challenge him in a letter to a local paper. Killen located his shoulder in the third round of the farmers mill, and was not able to fight.

A GOOD COUNTRY TO LEAVE.

Great Destitution Reported in Greeley County, Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 9.—The governor has favored the appeal from the people of Greeley county for aid, as charges that aid should be given to the call for food, fuel and seed. The farmers of this county have been unsuccessful failures of crops, and have no means of support for the approaching winter.

A REMARKABLE BIRTH.

A Babe Ushered Into the World Under Unparalleled Circumstances.

A child was born yesterday at Wells under most remarkable circumstances. The mother, Mrs. G. W. Dent, was on her way to this city to join her husband who had telegraphed her to meet her here. As the train stopped at Wells the mother went into the ladies' room, where half an hour later she was found by the conductor, in a very critical condition. The conductor at once summoned Dr. Le Moree, of Chehalis, who was on the train. Mrs. Dent was removed to the car where it was learned that she had just given birth to twins. Just as the train left Wells, at the station discovered a new born babe beside the track. It was picked up by the doctor and taken to a house near by where a physician was found and the infant's wounds bruised by the fall were dressed.

On the arrival of the train at Tacoma Mrs. Dent and the mother received word that she is now resting easy. The doctor has telegraphed for the husband and he will be here shortly to-day. If it is deemed advisable the children will be taken to Portland, and the mother will follow as soon as she is sufficiently recovered. This is the most remarkable case of the kind that has ever come to the knowledge of the writer, and has no precedent in the history of the world.

Affections of the bowels, so prevalent at this season, cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

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A POET IN OUR MIDST.

Arrival in San Francisco of Edwin Arnold.

HE IS DELIGHTED WITH AMERICA

Our Generals Are Great, in Finance We Have No Superiors, and in Statecraft and Literature We Stand High.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—Sir Edwin Arnold author of the noble poem, The Light of Asia who is now in the city is charmed with what he has seen in the United States and expresses himself as highly pleased with his meeting with President Harrison He regards Washington as one of the most beautiful cities in the world, and says the trip from Washington to Philadelphia was especially delightful The changing scenery of the Delaware river recalled to his mind the beautiful lines of Longfellow He was charmed with his visit to Walt Whitman and his beautiful home in Camden Continuing Mr Arnold said

"American is grand Among the generals of the world there have been none greater than yours in finance you have no superiors in statecraft you stand high When it comes to the field of literature there is a grand army of names of Americans. Edgar Allen Poe was the modern Catullus. Nobody has equaled him on either side of the Atlantic. I think I have read every line he ever wrote. For purity of diction and grace of verse Longfellow has never had a superior Then there are Whittier and Bryant names that can never die My greatest favorite is Emerson. He is a master Nobody has written like him James Russell Lowell is charming in every way and Dr Holmes is one of the most remarkable men of the century Washington Irving is more read in England to-day than, I understand he is in America. Nathaniel Hawthorne is a joy to all mankind and I revere his memory as I do that of no other man I was never so fortunate as to meet him though I knew Mrs. Hawthorne and both of her daughters I shall sail from San Francisco in about ten days for Japan where I shall remain two months to study the people. From there I shall go on to China thence to India, and so on home In all probability I shall return to America next year"

DEMPSEY MAKING A MISTAKE

Engaging in Saloon Brawls Is a Good Way to Lose Friends

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 9—An evening paper has this to say of Jack Dempsey s bout with Tommy Warren yesterday morning Engaging in a saloon brawl with a fellow Warren s size by Jack Dempsey is the last feather on the public back. Dempsey has been regarded as one of the most gentlemanly of the fit of fighters and now that he has demeaned himself in this way the last bit of patience has disappeared The police should draw the vagrancy clause very closely on fight ers."

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE.

Strangely Enough, the Delegates Are Shown Over the Fresno Vineyards

FRESNO, Oct. 9.—The delegates to the grand lodge I O O F met at 9 o clock this afternoon after visiting local vineyards and other points of interest. Four constitutional amendments affecting district lodges and giving juvenile lodges a right to representation, were laid over until to-morrow Quite a discussion arose over a motion to rescind the former order of the grand lodge prohibiting dancing in lodge rooms on lodge nights The proposition was finally voted down

THE NEVADA BANK.

Resignation of Ex-Senator Fair, as President and Director

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nevada bank to day, Ex Senator James G Fair resigned as president and director The resignation was accepted and James L Flood was elected president Senator Fair states that his resignation is due to the press of private business.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—H Fry a prominent Grand Army man of Eugene, is in the city

J L Long of Tacoma, and M L Ferguson, of Portland are at the Grand hotel

The location of the California Rifle Association ordered from the membership of the National Guard of the state, is progressing finely

Thomas M Stateler, agent here of the Northern Pacific, has gone South on business He will be away over two weeks

The railroad commissioners will meet next week to consider the yearly report from all the railroads of state, which is now being prepared by the secretary

The report of License Collector O Brien for September which was filed to day shows that the total receipts for license during that month were $31,[illegible] From 397 retail liquor dealers were received $1 500 and from 757 country groceries $1500 This evening another special raisin train left Fresno for Eastern cities on the Central Pacific line The train will be sent on fast time so as to hand the raisins at the destination as quick as possible.

E Dickinson assistant general manager of the Union Pacific arrived to-day from Omaha.

The express on the Oregon & California railroad was stuck in Burnt lake to-day, on account of the accident at Halsey

Colonel Crocker with one or two friends has sailed for Europe to investigate the railroad methods of the old country The party will remain several months in Europe Colonel Crocker after visiting the Paris exposition will go to London and will spend some weeks in the modern Babylon They are expected back about Christmas.

The trial of J A McKinnon, charged with robbing he mails, was begun in the United States district court to-day August 6th last a mail carrier on horseback was stopped at New River Trinity county, and robbed of his mail sack Two days later McKinnon was arrested for the robbery

Assault on the City of San Jose

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—K P Reed and others in 1862 platted an addition to the city of San Jose laying off blocks and streets One of these latter was called Divine street The map was never recorded, but was lithographed and published On December 10 years ago a modified map was made, and after a portion of the alleged street controversy had been reconciled by buildings and fences, the mayor and common council of San Jose passed an ordinance declaring the strip of land to be dedicated and set apart for a street forever, and suit was brought to compel the removal of the obstructions. The supreme court has decided in favor of defendants and against the city of San Jose, on the ground that there had been laches in the dedication nor acceptance by the public in the case

Beat's Iron-a Tr-ic Wound

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—Richard Partridge, a laborer who had been despondent on account of the death of his sister, cut his left inside abdomen yesterday afternoon and died soon afterwards. He had been a sufferer from heart disease for years and Coroner Twohey believes that Partridge made up his mind that he had fatally wounded himself, and became so excited that it caused a fatal attack of the disease The knife wound could not have possibly caused death.

An American Schooner To Be Seized

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 8—Word reached here today that the American schooner Annie Gee will be seized at Altata, the same she now is by the Mexican government. The schooner carried from here certain articles on which duties that were not on the manifest because the company had no agent there The Mexican government then imposed double duties and the owners of the schooner refuse to pay it, consequently the schooner will be seized

Sentenced to Life in the Penitentiary

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9—In the Southern California Baptist convention to-day letter from forty three churches were read showing a marked increase during the past year The Tabernacle Baptist church of Los Angeles Rev D C Pendleton, pastor, was refused recognition and action was postponed one year by referring to a committee of five, because of its failure to adopt the articles of faith of the Baptist denomination

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—Arrived—Barkentine J W Smith from Redondo Sank from Portland Chehalis bark steamer Walla Walla Victoria whaling bark Coral Brig Lottie

Cleared—Ship Amazon Nanaimo

Departed—Steamer Oregon Portland steamer Willamette Valley Iaqulna bark Bohemian bark Bundaleer Nanaimo

W. C. T. U. Convention.

NAPA Oct 9—The tenth annual state convention of the W C T U convened at the Methodist church this evening, nearly 200 delegates attending The proceedings consisted of a welcoming address by Mrs Chancellor Harrison on behalf of the local W C T U and addresses in behalf of the churches, schools and citizens with appropriate responses by the visiting members.

Convicted of Manslaughter

SAN LUIS OBISPO Cal Oct. 9.—The jury in the case of William Bushton who killed Cupis Cayous two years ago, rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter to-day He will be sentenced Saturday This was the fourth trial There were two disagreements and one other conviction of manslaughter, and the supreme court ordered a new trial.

Captured Six Whalers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 9—The whaling bark Coral arrived from the Okhotsk sea to day with eleven hundred casks of oil and the steam thousand pounds of bone. The captain reports that the bark Stamford which was still in Okhotsk when the Coral left, had caught six whales.

Must Hang

PLACERVILLE, Cal. Oct 9—Sheriff Anderson today received a dispatch from Governor Waterman refusing to interfere in the cases of Dean and Drake and ordering the sheriff to proceed with the execution, which takes place on the 18th inst.

Dire dyspepsia is driven from the home by Hood's Sarsaparilla the best.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW.

The Rice at Rain Storms Too Early to Have Much Effect on Crops.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The sudden rain storm that surprised the state a few days since was too early to produce a pronounced effect on the trade currents. These early rains do no particular harm except to late grapes in process of curing such wheat as may be exposed which is little and to grass feed The latter is the most serious sufferer Generally the rain merely beats down and destroys dry feed and gives a feeble start to green grapes which however speedily die

A local paper says "The longer a man lives in California the less he finds he knows about the winters in advance Some years ago we had a very heavy rain in October and got no more until along toward Christmas. We simply cannot tell anything about it"

Ships have been coming in freely during the past week or so and the tonnage is now in better supply Freight rates are steady, and but few charters are being withdrawn

Wheat is steady and moderately active at $1 33½ per cental for best No 1 and the market exhibits no feature worthy of comment

Oats have taken a sharp upward turn during the past day or two the stocks in the warehouse being sufficiently reduced to enable dealers to run the prices up

Middlings are very firm at a marked advance the demand being quick and stocks ender

Bran shows less change although a slight advance occurred during the week

Corn bags are nominal, as the season is over

Flour is in steady demand and unchanged

Dairy products show but little change from the last report

Eastern eggs have advanced slightly, and choice eggs whether Eastern or California, sell readily at full prices. Common eggs are dull

Cheese is in ample supply and rather quiet.

Stocks of ordinary butter are sufficient and the demand for it is slack but the hot weather of the past fortnight has caused a scarcity of choice fancy butter which is therefore firm

Hay is firmer all around and most kinds have gone up half a dollar a ton or so but the prices for ordinary hay are still low The inquiry is not sharp

Potatoes have been coming in freely and are lower in consequence

Common onions continue to glut the market and can be had in large quantities at 45@50 cents per central.

Beans have been irregular Bayos rising to $6, and Limas dropping to $3@3 25 The low prices of pink white and Bayo beans led to a natural speculative demand and the investment was brisk a few days ago but the market is quieter at the close

Hops are still stagnant and cheap Traders say that the crops all over the world promise largely Buyers are scarce and decidedly offish

Wool continues quiet notwithstanding the reduction in overland freight rates October 1, which was expected to create a better demand

Dried fruit moves steadily Eastward

Prunes and peaches are in the best of demand, although apples and apricots are not neglected California prune growers are in the best of spirits as California prunes are bringing a cent or two per pound more than French prunes in New York The French and California prune growers have just begun a lively contest for the control of the American markets

Raisins are in fair demand for the Atlantic coast whither the California raisin is now wending its way in large quantities

Beef is ¼ cent per pound higher at the close as choice cattle are getting scarcer in this market

The tendency at this moment is to hold cattle for full prices but the effect of the rain remains to be seen.

Hogs are demoralized and lower under heavy arrivals.

Staple groceries have shown few changes since the last report.

Sugar has sold steadily at the prices established September 27 and dealers report the inquiry fair

Coal rules firm

RETURNED FROM CHINA.

Bishop Fowler Now in San Francisco After a Tour of the World

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 9—Bishop Charles F Fowler resident bishop has returned from China. He has been absent fourteen months, during which time he has made a tour of the world in the interests of the church in accordance with the desire of the board of bishops who periodically delegate their members to look after the work of the missionaries in various parts of the globe

The bishop's principal work was done among the Chinese Japanese and Siamese At Tokio he presided over the conference of preachers and performed a similar duty at meetings in Pekin, Tientsin and Foo Chow. His route carried him through India Egypt, Palestine, Smyrna, Greece Bulgaria Italy Germany Austria Russia, Norway and Sweden in the principal cities of which he performed similar functions.

TURF EVENTS.

Races at Ivy City, Latonia, Morris Park, and Elsewhere

WASHINGTON Oct 9—At the races at Ivy City to day the weather was pleasant and the attendance large

Mile—Fersalder won Dalesman second Key stone third time 1 44¾

Six furlongs—Jerlies won, Prather second, Wild Cherry third time 1 17¾

Autumnal sweepstakes mile and one-eighth—Orinflamme won Rechero second Bessie third time 1 57½

Seven furlongs—Meridon won, Beck second Seymour third time 1 30¾

Two year-olds five furlongs—Balaclan won Prince Howard second Faustina third, time, 1 04.

AT JEROME PARK

JEROME PARK Oct 9—Jockey Day who was injured yesterday lies in a very precarious condition in the hospital

Maiden 2 year olds half a mile straight—Carrie G won Addie T second, Lord Dalmeny third time 50

Maiden 3 year olds mile—Little Addie won Belle Barnes second Hyperion third, time 1 48¾

Flirenzi stakes mile and a half two starters—Firenzi won Winona second no time given

Fourteen hundred yards—Speedwell won Bravo second St John third time 1 45

Mile and one-sixteenth—Irishman won, Diablo second Follan third time 1 58¾

Three-fourths of a mile—Decention won Newburg second Brail third time 1 18¾

AT LATONIA PARK

CINCINNATI Oct 9—The weather was pleasant the track fast and the attendance good

Maiden fillies 2 years half a mile—Lottie 9 won, Emily S second Madonna third time 50½

Three-quarters and a quarter—Silver Queen 4 years old carried 98 pounds won, Pritchell second, Kokomo third time 1 24¾

Three-year olds fifteen sixteenths of a mile—Jaughrs won Littrol second, Plunder third time 1 32½

All ages three fourths of a mile—Dilemma won Burch second Queen of Trumps third

Mile—Mollie Mc (for Burch) was disqualified and placed second Queen of Trumps was placed second Burch Wonder fourth time 1 16

Two year-olds five furlongs—Miss Olee won, Chantrelle second Amelia third time 1 03

AT MORRIS PARK

MORRIS PARK Oct 9—Five furlongs—Kings on won Cartoon second, Miss Rock third time, 1 00½

Seven furlongs—Greenwood won Brown Charlie second Gypsy Queen third time 1 30

Mile—Hoyoy won Harzburg second Cpois third time 1 45

Two year-olds six furlongs—June Day won Uncle Bob second Major Daly third time 1 17½

Mile and an eighth—Gorgo won Brozzomarie second Dunbovni third time 1 56

Mile and one sixteenth—Lord of Orleans won, Zephyrus second Vivid third time 1 50

TO-DAY'S RACES AT MORRIS PARK

NEW YORK Oct 9—Following are the entries and weights for to day's races at Morris Park

Five eighths of a mile—Uproar 111 Master Bill 111 Lucky Dick 111 Sam Morris 98 Cunward 98 Uncle Ike 104 Gipsy Boy 104 Vivid 99

One sixteenth of a mile—King on 96 Cracksman 106 Wilkes 106 Stephen L 100 Vivid 100 Lord of Orleans 100 Woodlands 100

Three-quarters of a mile—Hasham park stakes—Can can 111 Rear Sir 110 Thistle 111 Reserve 109 Ruby Royal 111 Santoin 110 Overhill 107 Outrun 110 Duty 115 Kenwood 95 Legal Dan the Colt 106 Hampton 108 King's Own 108 Tulla Blackburn 105 Ralph Bryard 105

One and one sixteenth mile—Prot contractor Buddah 125 Philander 122 Sorrento 125, Slugger 122 Hornpipe 122 Gay 112 Sophism 119

One and three sixteenth mile—Brother Ben 114 Bellwood 101 Castaway II 104 Fiddle Dee Dee 100 Bramble 100

One mile selling—Belmont 93 Lotion 93 Hesday 91 Bertha 103, Linton 108 King Idle 106 Prodence 10 Cotillion 98 Vendetta 99, Jennie Mc Parland 96, Alarie 97 Keynote 114 Pittaway 99

FAST TIME BY ANTELL

TERRE HAUTE Oct 9—At the races to-day Antell trotted by C W Williams and accompanied by Luther John as a helper gave an exhibition mile in 2 14 This is the fastest mile ever made in harness in Indiana. Axell will start Friday to beat the 3 year-old record of 2 13

Condensed Dispatches.

Prof Leide adorf, the well known lunacy specialist is dead.

In a fit of drunken jealousy Robert Banton of Salt Lake shot his wife fatally just extinguished himself.

The German military estimates for 1891 do not provide for any increase of the army effective, but the sum of 1 000 000 marks is asked for in artillery fire arms and ammunition

The grand jury of Camden N J yesterday found indictments against Chalk Le Coney for the murder of Annie Keeney his niece at his farmhouse near Merchantville recently

Montague Williams an eminent lawyer of London and Mrs. Lawson wife of the owner of the *Belfy Telegraph* were thrown from a carriage at Ramsgate and both were seriously injured.

Deputy Warden Bunny was shot and killed yesterday in the Colfax Washington Territory penitentiary by Colonel Isaac Hughes a wealthy ranch owner Pugh and Canterbury went to the hospital and it was during a dispute that the crime was committed

Two Drowned at Sea

NEW YORK Oct 9—The White Star steamer Teutonic passed off Fire Island at 2 o'clock this morning Part of the voyage was about six days and six hours, one hour better than her previous record Captain Jenkins reports both Dr Duncan and Mr. Thompson of New York, were lost overboard at 5 P M Sunday from a boat in search of which nine minutes ahead of the time of [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK Oct 9—[illegible]

Cedric arrived to-day from Liverpool and will proceed to Boston [illegible]

Take the Oregon Short Line for the Fast twenty one hours shorter than any other transcontinental line Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace sleepers free family sleeping cars run through to Denver Omaha Council Bluffs and Kansas City Union ticket office, 25 First street, corner Oak.

THE TEMPLE KNIGHTS.

Parade of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

THE IOWA DISPUTE ADJUSTED

A Reception at the White House in the Evening—The Grounds and Parlors Beautifully Decorated.

WASHINGTON Oct, 9—To day a spectacular feature of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar was the parade of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The procession formed near the treasury building and marched down by Fifteenth and Ninth streets and Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol counte marching thence to the place of starting

Osman Temple of St Paul Minn. caused much amusement among the spectators by carrying the Sahara, a strong canvass sheet with convenient handles upon which the candidates for admission reposed during their initiation

Among other prominent Templars was the Fejulel Temple of Denver and the Medina Temple of Illinois The members of the Denver temple at intervals during the march title ed a peculiar style of calisthenics, the purpose of having the next conclave held in that city

THE IOWA MATTER SETTLED

At the session of the grand encampment this afternoon the Iowa case came up Past Grand Master Jas H Hopkins of Iowa chairman of the committee on jurisprudence brought in a report which recommended the adoption of a resolution which began by reciting the passage of the resolution of three years ago that caused the trouble Then pointed out that it was the duty of the most eminent grand master to enforce the terms set out by this resolution and that the grand commanderies of the State of Iowa had been disloyal in not obeying the edict of the most eminent grand master and were censurable for this action but the committee were of opinion that the grand commandery and subordinate commanderies of Iowa had been punished sufficiently in being suspended from temporar intercourse with the common heries of the other states and the order generally throughout the country and recommended that the order interdicting all Templar intercourse with the Grand commandery of Iowa and other Knights Templar of the United States be no longer considered in force. The recommendations of the committee to and favor with the members of the grand encampment.

Speeches were made explanatory The love feast prevailed on all sides and amid considerable fuss and the resolution of the committee was adopted and the grand commandery of Iowa was cordially welcomed back into full fellowship The committee on the next place of meeting of the triennial conclave reported in favor of Louisville Kentucky The report will be acted upon to morrow afternoon

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Knights Templar Pay Their Respects to the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct 9—People found much to admire as to greet by their sense of the beautiful and picturesque in the appearance of the grounds of the White house to night on the occasion of the reception tendered the visiting Knights Templar by President Harrison From the south portico of the White house, the scene was an ideal stage picture presented to the open air and set in a border of nature Rows of Chinese lanterns were hung out on wires beneath the trees on each side of the grounds Other rows of lanterns encircled clumps of plants of foliage here and there while at various points well adapted to enhance the effect were circles of small colored glass globes lighted by electricity

Within doors the decorations also varied from the ordinary display of potted plants and cut flowers, palms and other plants were used but were relieved by Masonic floral designs Over the door way leading from the main corridor to the East room two American flags were draped with white On the opposite side and facing those who entered, were two large national flags having in folds, and on them the words Welcome Sir Knights were placed in red flowers.

The reception began at half past 8 o clock and was to have lasted until ten but owing to the throng it was deemed advisable to shake the president's hand at ten o clock but the line came before the last knight passed through the line.

Thousands of knights and their lady friends were received The line was formed in a quarter past 8 o clock and at the first four receptions so admitted by the grand reception committee, the procession of knights was halted

CONGREGATIONAL SIX CONVENTION

Opening of the Triennial Council at Worcester.

WORCESTER Mass Oct 9—The triennial national council of Congregational churches met in Pilgrim church this morning Dr Samuel Eliot and Proctor and Rev Mrs Harrison Mrs Miller Mrs Winslow Mrs Hunt and Mrs Noble. The presentations were made by Rev Ralph Myron H Parker, of this city

The delegates generally accompanied by one or more ladies passed quickly through the house and Rev Dr Quint Rev Mr Miller and Deacon Bigelow and by way of the stairs from the green room into the garden below.

At the close of the reception the guests walked about the grounds awhile and witnessed the beautiful display of fireworks.

The feature of the day was an exhibition drill

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Addition for Two New Dioceses Rejected by the Bishops—Etc.

NEW YORK Oct 9—In the Episcopal convention to-day the application of new dioceses begged to be discharged from further consideration of the memorials from Alabama and Michigan asking for the creation of new dioceses within the limit of each of these states The committee could not recommend the advisability of granting the request, and it was therefore discharged

The report of the committee of conference with the house of bishops in reference to resolution 8 was taken up The resolution provided for the restitution of the Indiana water morning prayer on Sunday Wednesday and Friday and Litany Number three The house might also be said to carry the Lent several days ago this resolution was adopted by the bishops The two general conventions of the house were to be held in different cities in alternate years and the sessions of the house were not to exceed ten days The committee of conference recommended that the first two be left to their own discretion and that the resolution be adopted

The report of the committee on canons in reference to the admission of new dioceses was taken up and the debate was participated in by Bishops Potter Whipple Huntington Perry Dudley Littlejohn and Coxe

After recess the debate on the amendment was continued Amendments were then offered to be taken up separately Bishop Vail of Kansas moved an amendment to the amendment that the House of Bishops should not have the right of veto on the admission of new dioceses Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island moved to amend the amendment by striking out the words "Bishops and Standing Committees" and inserting "Clergy and Laity" Bishop Coxe of Western New York

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT 9

THE DEFENSES OF PUGET SOUND.

The "Journal of the Military Service Institution" for September contains a very interesting article by General John Gibbon, U S A commander of the department of the Columbia on the defenses of Puget sound This sketch is exceedingly valuable, since it expresses the judgment of one of the oldest and most accomplished artillerists in the regular army General Gibbon's battery fired the last shots at the City of Mexico in September, 1847 As an officer of the Third and Fourth artillery General Gibbon won high reputation for professional knowledge and skill, and from 1851 to 1856 was assistant instructor of artillery at West Point. Until his promotion to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers (May 1862) General Gibbon was chief of artillery of McDowell's corps, of the army of the Potomac In his subsequent career he rose to high distinction as commander of the Twenty-fourth army corps, but he never lost his reputation as an able artillerist and this fact gives exceptional value to his sketch of the defenses of Puget sound and of the Columbia river

Starting first from Tacoma by steamer General Gibbon begins his observations The south end of Whidby island, as it has a very good command over the channel of Possession sound and to a certain extent over the main channel (Admiralty inlet) General Gibbon regards as a suitable place for a battery Somewhere in the vicinity of the junction of these two channels is the place for the second line of defenses of the sound waters At Double Bluffs point, overlooking and commanding the main channel of Admiralty inlet, there is a military reservation Any works erected at Double Bluffs should have their rear well protected, since a hostile fleet in Saratoga passage could enter Holmes' harbor, land a force at its head and take in rear a battery at Double Bluffs "Island No 2," in Deception pass, completely commands its end of the channel and guns placed upon it would sweep the pass for two-thirds of its length. Just before entering the western and narrowest portion of this pass another island stands on the left looking well through the rest of the pass Guns upon this island would aid very materially in defending this portion of the channel As we emerge into the open water beyond, Deception or Rock island is seen directly opposite the mouth, and a fire from that island would reach through the narrow chasm as far as the island just previously mentioned This narrow, and at unfavorable stages of water, dangerous pass is the only way for a ship to enter the waters of Puget sound except the main channel between Point Wilson and Admiralty head" The three entrances to Griffin's bay, a fine harbor on the east side of the southern end of San Juan island, are all easily defended, and there are military reservations on both sides of them Here was where Captain Pickett (General Pickett of Gettysburg fame) landed with his company of infantry in 1859, when he took possession of San Juan island, then a part of the territory in dispute between Great Britain and the United States With the exception of Deception pass, any guns mounted on any of these islands would serve to defend simply the group and mainland directly behind them, but would have little or no bearing upon the defenses of the Puget sound waters. Victoria B C, is twenty five miles distant, directly west of the southern point of San Juan island and close by is Esquimalt harbor. Neither of these harbors has any defenses of any kind, if we except a couple of small earthworks on the slopes of the shore overlooking the waters of Fuca straits said to have been erected during the Fenian excitement.

Returning to the American side of these waters General Gibbon says that Protection Island which lies directly in front of the mouth of Port Discovery, with a channel on each side, was at one time reserved for military purposes, but was abandoned in 1868 Batteries on it would be very essential in protecting the entrance to Port Discovery harbor, which has military reservations on each side of its mouth and is susceptible of excellent defense Three prominent bluffs Point Wilson, Admiralty Head, and Marrowstone Point, command the main entrances to Puget sound, here called Admiralty inlet and with heavy rifled guns placed upon them the entrance could be well defended Fort Townsend, on the western shore of Port Townsend harbor, is useless for defensive purposes, as it could be taken easily in reverse by an expedition from Port Discovery in its rear The high bluff headlands on each side of the opening of Hood's canal are reserved for military purposes, in case it should become necessary to defend Port Ludlow and Port Gamble, and at Hood's Head on the west shore is another military reservation

Returning to the middle sound, General Gibbon starts from Seattle, selected thirty-six years ago by Captain George B McClellan, of the engineers as the best terminus of the Northern railroad General McClellan declared its harbor far superior to any other on the eastern shore of Puget sound, and next to this he placed Steilacoom and says of it "It is not so accessible from the straits, it affords a fair harbor for large vessels, and the narrows which cover this harbor are more easily defended by permanent works than are the approaches to Seattle" He adds In any future examination it would be advantageous to examine a line leading to Port Discovery The advantages of that harbor both as to its situation and its facilities for perfect defense by permanent works entitle it to consideration It seems to be fully adapted to the purposes of a great naval station" Of Port Orchard, behind Bainbridge island, which has been selected by the government board for a naval station General-Gibbon says that it is a secure harbor of some thirteen miles' extent, north and south At its northern end it connects by the narrow Agate pass at Port Madison with the main waters of Admiralty inlet The north end of Bainbridge island, a high, steep bluff, forms a good defensive position for the Agate channel The harbor furnishes ample accommodation for a very large number of vessels, which could lie here perfectly protected

Turner's Point is easily defended, but any system of defense would be incomplete without placing heavy guns on Haze Point to oppose the passage of a hostile fleet up Hood's canal, by which the position, which is on the main land in the Great Peninsula, between Admiralty inlet and Hood's canal could be turned In case of failure to defend the positions on Puget sound north of Tacoma they far named, General Gibbon thinks it would be useless to attempt the defense of "The Narrows," near that city, for by simply entering Commencement bay a hostile fleet, landing a force at Tacoma, could effectually flank to the eastward all the waters of the upper sound On successful defense of the waters of Puget sound would hang the fate of Portland in case of war General Gibbon says on this point

The possession of Commencement bay would not only flank the waters of the upper sound, but would give the enemy control of the terminus of one great transcontinental railroad at Tacoma of another to be completed in the near future at Seattle, a connection now in course of construction with the Canada Pacific north from Seattle, and besides open the route to the Columbia river and render the capture of Portland possible, thus severing two more of our railroad links with the East and give possession of the road south of California. In other words, the failure to construct sound defenses will shorten by just so much the time allowed us for gathering a force to resist an enemy advance to the Columbia river

Having secured a foothold on Commencement bay, the enemy's next move would be southward From the character of the country his route would necessarily be confined essentially to that followed by the line of the railroad from Tacoma to Portland, using that road as a line of supply Unobstructed, his march would in time lead him to the Columbia river crossing which on pontoon bridges, Portland would fall

From Tacoma south to Tenino a distance of thirty nine miles the country is comparatively an open one and in absence of defenses at Puget sound the march of the enemy could not be disputed short of this point. Between Tenino and Kalama on the Columbia, a distance of sixty six miles, are numerous places where a small force well posted and protected by logs and slashed timber could hold in check a very much superior force for a long time General Gibbon in sketching the probabilities of such a campaign says

Each of these positions should be held to the last moment short of sacrificing the command as every hour gained now would be of importance by giving time for the organization of an army at which the safety of Portland would depend As each force leaves its position to join the line in rear the several roads from the abandoned position should be obstructed by felling trees turning bridges etc and the railroad destroyed up to the next line all bridges being burned as our forces near the Columbia river steamers furnished with light fieldpieces and some riflemen should be kept constantly patrolling the river below Freeport Should the enemy approach the Columbia river on the west bank of the Cowlitz our forces, entirely on the east bank should firmly hold some position in the vicinity of Freeport and command, if possible, the crossing of the Columbia at the mouth of the Cowlitz the steamers in the meantime keeping constantly on the move to give notice of any attempt to throw bridges and to interrupt such attempts as much as possible Should he elect to approach the Columbia by the east bank of the Cowlitz all our lines after passing the mouth of the latter stream would be well projected on the left flank by the waters of the Columbia At some point then, between Freeport and Vancouver probably either on the North or South fork of Lewis River would be fought a great battle to decide the fate of Portland, if we had taken advantage of the delay caused in the progress of the enemy from Tenino to Kalama to fully organize and equip an army large enough to cope with the invading force

A DESPERATE GAME

It is agreeable at times to be able to travel on a special railway train with every accompaniment of ease and luxury that wealth and human device can compass, but when we read of the elegant coaches comprising the special train of the czar of all the Russias creeping stealthily across the frontier of Russia and into the heart of Germany the track lined on either side throughout the entire route by grim Muscovite sentries and shadowed by swarms of police and think of the shuddering occupant of the imperial coach, whose ears are ever on the alert to catch the sound of an explosion that means defiance and death we are inclined to look upon the care free occupant of a crowded immigrant car on a line that gives reasonable attention to the safety of its trains as in a position to pity Alexander III and be thankful for his own lot

Among all on earth who pay the tithes to greatness and power, the czar of Russia pays the heaviest levy in anxiety and care The creature of conditions that have been forged for him by a long line of cruel and implacable ancestors, he is reaping in a life of terror and apprehension a harvest not of his own sowing With his iron hand still upon the throat of human liberty he seeks to stifle its desperate protests, asking the breadth of purpose and instinct of humanity that would enable him with entire safety to himself to relax his hold. And so throwing up barriers between himself and an insidious danger that lurks ever in his path, waiting the opportunity that is sure to come the ruler of the mightiest nation on earth is surprised each morning to find that he has survived the night, marvels each night that he has outlived the day and shudderingly wonders what the next hour holds in store for him His wife a nervous wreck from long companionship with danger is unable to share with him the tremendous strain of travel but quietly creeps over to her native Copenhagen when he leaves his capital for Berlin hoping if all goes well to rejoin him on his homeward journey at some point supposed to be less dangerous than some others

Desperate indeed must be the grip in which despotism holds a man when it compels him to cherish the traditions of remorseless power and endure the constant menaces of those who writhe under its cruel oppressions watching that chance to strike a blow that if it does not release them will at least destroy him One not born to the heritage of absolutism, and untutored in its relentless methods finds it hard to understand the persistence that thus ignores the growth of independence and the just demands of liberty and progress, choosing rather to live in terror and finally die from violence than to soften its methods to meet the requirements of human progress and enlightenment. With a mighty army at his back a loyal police service that is in itself an army unbounded wealth to carry out his commands and encompassed by the sleepless vigilance of a legion of devoted followers Alexander III still plays against heavy odds the desperate game for his life with the silent but determined spirit of liberty

ENGLAND'S COMMERCIAL JEALOUSY

When a great newspaper like the London *Times* puts forth editorial statements upon matters of public policy there is little doubt that the opinion of a great mass of her majesty's subjects are reflected therein The *Times* is greatly exercised at the harmony that bids fair to prevail over the deliberations of the international congress now claiming attention in the United States and that newspaper surveys with jealous outlook the probable outcome of the meeting

The *Times* states with clearness that "the international congress can do but little to divert the current of commerce determined by those true trade winds, the interests of mankind, but neither Mr Blaine nor any intelligent American imagines for a moment that this congress has any power in the premises to effect closer relations between the United States and the nations of South America All that is hoped for from the gathering of representative men is that which all see and hear may awaken a strong public sentiment for harmonious relations which will be followed in due course of time by legislation that shall be effective in producing the desired result Nor are we prepared to admit that the current of commerce is always determined by the interests of mankind The people of this country have just begun to feel that a great trade lies to the South that may be had by reaching out for it with proper effort If our commercial rulers had followed their own interests and those of the states of South America as well this vast business would not have remained so long neglected nor would we have permitted it to be diverted into the channels of British trade

Here is one statement made by the *Times*, with supreme sarcasm but which hurts us deeply because it is true viz For most practical purposes connection between Rio and Buenos Ayres and London is really far closer than that between those capitals and New York English capital nourished enterprises on the banks of the Plate river Of our bankers these communities borrow and on the stock exchange and on continental bourses their securities are chiefly dealt in They prefer English to American goods" To meet these conditions it is necessary for the government of the United States to pursue the course suggested frequently by the leading newspapers of this country, and encourage the formation of a merchant marine. The great need of the hour is steamship lines between the Eastern and Western ports of our country and every important harbor of South America With government and this can speedily be accomplished, and the merchant shippers of the United States would at once secure a paying traffic, and in time in the very nature of things take the trade away from Great Britain.

There is every natural argument in the world for reciprocal trade between the United States and the South American countries, proximity, similarity of climate, needs and wants common hopes and almost a common destiny We can sell South America manufactured goods as cheaply as England taking into consideration the difference in the cost of transportation and there is no reason on earth why we cannot pay for her products as liberal a price as England France or Germany Easy inter communication will popularize our goods and capital from the United States will flow into South America as readily as it does from the East to the West

This great solicitude on the part of the London *Times* is quite natural It sees the American people making an intelligent and far effort to lay the foundation of a new commercial era which if successful will deprive England of a great and profitable business and is unwilling to see the trade slip through the fingers of British merchants without a protest It is a clear case of justifiable mercantile jealousy but will not stop the effort We intend to go on and encourage by every possible means our South American brethren to deal with us to buy of us and sell to us and we intend to convince the government of the wisdom of promoting a mercantile marine by liberal subsidies and then England so long mistress of the sea will be compelled to retreat before the great resistless commercial kings of the West.

RACE TROUBLES IN THE SOUTH

A committee of intelligent colored men headed by Dr Townsend of the general land office called on the president one day last week and addressed him on the subject of the outrages to which their brethren in the South have been subjected recently The committee represented a large number of the colored race in the district of Columbia who held an indignation meeting some two weeks ago and in the heat of their just wrath passed resolutions suggesting retaliation as the quickest solution of race troubles This sentiment was eliminated from the resolutions presented to the president who heard what the committee had to offer, expressed himself freely on the subject and intimated that the matter of South ern outrages upon the negroes would receive proper attention in his forthcoming message to congress

If humanity statesmanship or political sagacity or all of these combined can devise a practical plan to put a stop to the outrageous cruelties that have left a stain upon the Southern character and the national reputation it should be done and that speedily. The present status of the colored people of the South and the failure of the government to protect them in the freedom that without this protection has existed only in name is certainly unworthy a nation that abounds in patriotic principle and philanthropic purpose The record of the wrongs which these people have suffered is not a matter of hearsay but of well substantiated fact which an intelligent people cannot dismiss as overdrawn and a philanthropic people cannot afford to pass by with the bestowal of mere sympathy Practical measures looking to the protection of these helpless people are urgently demanded, and the promised or indicated suggestions of the president upon the subject are anxiously awaited by a just intelligent and humane people

NOTE AND COMMENT

The business of Spokane Falls continues to advance despite her recent misfortune The clearest evidence of this lies in the steadiness of prices for real estate and the general activity of transactions in this line Last week 118 transfers were made value at $35 431. The election of 80 recruited that the voting population of the city had increased about 30 per cent since the last election

A great many people notice that most of the progressive Western territories lean toward republicanism and wonder why it is that Montana seems to be an exception and that the magnificent commonwealth should not join the great republican procession of 89 The fact is that immediately after the war there was an exodus into Montana of Confederates and these and their descendants for at least a generation adhered to Bourbon instincts Besides this the democrats of Montana are very rich and don't mind spending money to produce satisfactory campaign results, as legitimate expenditures of course.

Superintendent Porter has wisely determined to have a special report made for the census on the electrical industry of the United States. This has come to be of great importance and before another decade shall have passed it promises to be one of the leading industries of the country and perhaps may be the head A report now will be valuable in many ways and particularly for comparison ten years hence It is worth while remarking in connection with this matter that Colorado, in spite of its interest in engaging in this work in a way that promises to make this census notable for completeness and reliability

A prominent official of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad has been arrested charged with having been appointed in spite of his habitual drunkard to take charge of an engine that caused a heavy loss of life in a recent disaster Such action is necessary and proper This man by placing an unworthy son in a position of responsibility commitied a grave crime against the public and he is indirectly responsible for the death of seven human creatures The court should deal with him in such a manner as would teach railroad men that they shall not trifle with human safety without paying heavy penalty therefor

The law and order society of Philadelphia has issued a circular containing a comparative statement of the op rat on of the Brooks high license law during its first year or from June 1 1888, to June 1 1889 The comparisons in the county offices for the preceding months of 1887 88 were 2 209 under the former law 17 484 showing a decrease of 9 275 The number of Sunday commitments to the Philadelphia county prison for 1887 88 was 1 to 1 under the Brooks law 68 The commitments for 1888 89 were 1 218 under the Brooks law 1 and on all Sundays out of 52 there were no commitments of women for intoxication These statistics are referred to the promoters of local option The show that high license is more conducive to temperance than prohibition

Now that Mrs Burnett a little Lord Fauntleroy like tot 1 old both the great English and American heart and is reaping a golden harvest for the gifted artist some person unknown to literature claims credit for the work The popularity of this as such as those I refer to the fact that they are seldom made until the work in question reaps fame and fortune Ignatius Donnelly has much to answer for he says he has furnished the inspiration to this ingenious claim Business is now after the Mikado case to put a man named Spencer on record that he had written an opera called the Little Tycoon and had shown it to the American agent of the English company and that from his work the Mikado was stolen Spencer died before the Mikado was brought out and almost tried to give it away in Philadelphia. Finally George R Sheridan of California notoriety took it up put the opera on in magnificent style and made a fortune both for himself and the author

The San Francisco *Chronicle* has begun a crusade on behalf of the public for a fare of 5 cents on the street car lines of that city Whether this is right or not the fact still remains that the companies in that city are earning dividends far above the usual percentage deemed a fair remuneration for corporate investments. These fights for fare reduction have grown in almost all large cities. The experience has been that usually the people win Some years ago the fare on the street cars of Philadelphia was 6 cents. It used to make the people mad to have to yield up that extra penny, but as they could no relief came The Traction company owned by a number of capitalistic politicians on rolled the municipal affairs and they would not move. The legislature took up the question Everybody got interested It was predicted that the Traction company would be the last to hold out But the company was smart when it was sure that the people would have 5-cent fares the Traction company took it quietly step and Philadelphia woke up one morning with reduced street car fares The best part of the whole story is that the companies did not lose anything by it. There was more travel than before and the next years dividends were as large as ever, and it is a question whether reducing fares will always reduce dividends.

When your blood is impoverished the remedy is at hand. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

TEN THOUSAND HORSES.

The Government Takes a Pride in Its Four-Footed Stock.

A Horse Generally Lasts Six Years and Then Is Sold by Auction to the Highest Bidder

Washington Post.

Whenever upon the occasion of any public parade the cavalry stationed at the garrison at Fort Myer forms part of the procession the magnificent appearance of the horses excites the universal admiration of the spectators Their size for they are above the ordinary build suggests in itself the idea of strength, while the uniformly shaped head and large prominent eyes tell of the intelligence of the animal The horse is as much of the cavalryman's outfit as is his saber or his carbine, and he must needs possess the strength to endure long forced marches and the understanding to be of the most possible benefit to his rider in fighting by requiring the least attention

It is said that France expends annually $300 000 in the improvement of her horses, with a view of obtaining hardy bred animals whose endurance makes them especially valuable for such irregular service as is required of the Cossacks of Russia the Uhlans of Germany and our mounted infantry

The United States does not spend nearly so much but it secures a class of horses high above the average and by proper and humane treatment loses but a small percentage of them Moreover the animal when it becomes the property of Uncle Sam fares better than its fellows and ordinarily its life is continued in the service for some years beyond that of the horses of other armies

Congress annually appropriates about $300 000 to be expended in the purchase of horses This amount is divided pro rata among the divisions of the army those on the Atlantic coast not requiring as large a sum as the cavalry on the frontier where the life of the animal is not altogether one of lazy contentment In Arizona especially the equine mortality is greater than in any other section and more horses become disabled and unfit for further service The burning sands and alkali deserts lead to blindness and diseases of the hoof and the animal has either to be shot or sold The lack of proper pasturage and feed also cuts an important figure in the life of the cavalry horse in the remote garrison of the West for while his Eastern brother is feeding luxuriously on a full allowance of oats and corn twice a day and sleeping in a comfortable stable the Western horse is making a scanty meal on husks and sleeping in a ramshackle building that seems to have been especially constructed for a free circulation of air

There are nearly 10 000 horses in use by the United States army Of this number about 10 per cent are sold annually because of their unfitness for further cavalry or artillery duty and about 5 per cent are lost by death so in order to maintain the standard it is necessary to purchase about 1,000 animals every year When the stock of a garrison needs replenishing the quartermaster general's department is notified An advertisement inviting bids is inserted in the prominent papers and a contract entered into with the lowest bidder to deliver the horses at the desired point if after a suitable inspection by the secretary of war they meet the requirements of the standard fixed by the army regulations. The regulations require that the horse shall be a building of uniform and hardy color from fifteen to seventeen hands high from 4 to 8 years old and weighing between 900 and 1100 pounds for a cavalry horse and between 1050 and 1300 for artillery horses There are other requirements necessary such as the general build of the animals and their health Whenever it becomes necessary to purchase the half breed horses of California or Southern Texas the standard of the height is reduced to fourteen and one half hands Long, legged, loose jointed long bodied and narrow chested horses, as well as those which are restive and vicious, are rejected

Most of the horses used in the army are purchased in St Louis and Louisville although the general rule of late has been to obtain the animals in the neighborhood in which they are desired for use, the idea being to obtain thoroughly acclimated animals The average cost of a horse is a trifle over $131

As soon as the purchase is completed the horse is branded with the letters U S on the left fore shoulder, and a complete descriptive list is made of him which always accompanies him wherever he is transferred The horses are distributed by the regimental commander and the riders or drivers are not allowed to exchange them or permit any one else to use them

With every troop of cavalry a record of the animals is kept containing the description of every one received and transferred showing the kind name age size color marks brands or other peculiarities, how and when acquired and disposed of the name of its rider and driver, and the use to which it is applied

The forage ration for a horse is fourteen pounds of hay and twelve pounds of oats corn or barley and in special cases of hard service or exposure the grain ration is usually increased three pounds In localities where good grazing is practicable for a considerable portion of the day or during seasons when little labor is required of the animals the ration is usually reduced

The animals usually last about six years, and at the end of that time are sold at auction or before if they are disabled so as to be unfit for service When sold the officer puts another brand on the horse making it impossible for the horse to be sold to the government at some other point Condemned animals do not bring much They are worthless for carriage purposes and are too much worn out to be fit for the more arduous work of street car hauling They are usually sold to contractors who employ them in hauling small loads But the army horse does not last long after he drops out of the service Usually he does not amount to much when the government has no further use for his services and his career thereafter is as short as it is uneventful

NOTES OF PLUNGES

Dolores Queen Isabella of Spain, recently won 40 000 francs on a horse race

Count Berthier a grandson of Bonaparte's marshal recently lost a roll of banknotes containing $100 000 on a railroad train He offers $1000 reward for its return

It is understood that Mr and Mrs Morton have concluded to make Washington their permanent home and do not expect to occupy their New York house again

Little king Alexander of Servia is much impressed with a sense of his own dignity He can scarcely write three lines on any topic without using the expression I, the king

It is said that the body of Damala, Bernhardt's husband showed not a place where the morphine syringe had not penetrated such was his morbid appetite for morphine and cocaine

Balfour the British chief secretary for Ireland is followed night and day by four Scotland Yard detectives He says that does not object to their attendance which is due to the home secretary's apprehensions of his safety

P T Barnum has been explaining his faith to the state convention of Universalists down in Connecticut Mr Barnum says he puts all his faith in God and printer's ink With the aid of these any man ought to succeed

Mr Cleveland will preside at a meeting of Tammany democrats of the Tenth Assembly district at Cooper institute New York on the evening of October 10 when memorial exercises will be held in honor of the late Congressman Cox

William Sharp the London poet and critic, and editor of The Canterbury Poets is spending a fortnight in New York on a visit to Mr Edmund Clarence Stedman He will be a guest of the Author's Club at its first meeting in October

Two glasses of iced beer killed Ira Paine, the famous American marksman who lately died in Paris He was of robust physique He died in great agony Death ensued not long after feeling the oppression in the chest which the beer had caused.

Jacob Rodgers died last week at Pittston, Pa. aged 111 years He was born near Pittsburg January 1, 1778. He was in the war of 1812, and was wounded at the battle of Lundy's Lane By his first wife he was the father of fifteen children and by his second of six Nine of the twenty one are living one of them being 82 Mr Rodgers had used tobacco for nearly 100 years Until a few months ago he read without spectacles.

Jefferson Davis asks in a magazine article "Does the majority rule?" Down his way the answer to the conundrum seems to occasionally depend on the color of the majority

Pope Leo despite his advanced age is an unusually early riser He is rarely in bed after 5 30 and by 6 he may be seen walking in the gardens of the Vatican attended by some members of his household Often he gives audience to his secretaries before breakfast

Says the New York *World* of the late Captain W R Jones general manager of the Carnegie Iron Works He was a Scotchman by birth but an ardent American by adoption and as earnestly as the steel workers there—and in some other places—detest Mr Andrew Carnegie their employer they would go anywhere and do anything for Jones their immediate superior Captain Jones was nearly if not quite 60 years old at the time of his accident, a smooth faced burly bright-eyed man, with the prominent nose that betokens force of character and light hair Jones was a king in his way said one of his friends yesterday and was as true as the steel in which he was so masterful a worker He got right down among his men and shared the pick and shovel with them

CLARKSON & KASSON.

There is some idea in Washington that John A Kasson may get the minister to Russia He came within one of getting the German mission because the best plan seemed at the time to be to make one of the Sabbath commissioners minister to Germany

Mr Kasson was a congressman from Iowa in Grant's time One day he went up to the White House to see the general about something that troubled him

I have got a young postmaster out there in Des Moines he said He beats me in my caucuses and here he has gone to work just now and brought about the nomination of another man for congressman in my district I want him removed He has got to be put out

The soldier president made some inquiries of Mr Kasson about the case and found that the young postmaster's name was James S Clarkson and that he had really beaten Kasson for the renomination and put one Frank W Palmer up instead Palmer was later the postmaster of Chicago and is now the public printer The general and the congressman talked some time but this was the president's irrevocable conclusion

Well Kasson if Clarkson is slick enough to beat you for congress he must be a pretty good postmaster I think I won't remove him

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining car route for all points East. Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington

DR. REEVES'S REPLY.

Dr Powell Reeves's Answer to the Scurrilous Attack Made Upon Him by The Times

MR EDITOR

It is unpleasant to say aught of the trouble it entails upon the person to rush into print to defend himself against the unjust attacks of evil disposed people now Mr Editor I am a citizen of the United States born and of lawful age, and work on the square) I was born under the American flag and claim the common rights of citizenship to exercise the calling of an honorable profession in any nation where I have honorably acquired I have been attacked personally as has my professional ability by the Times a newspaper claimed to be edited by one Sol Baker Now I wish to make the following statement which is prompted by the publication of the article in the *Times* reflecting upon my professional ability

It is not my purpo se to abuse any person I consider myself above mere personal attack Men that resort to personal abuse are contemptible in character dishonorable in conduct but they do not possess of small brain and poor quality I simply wish to make a plain statement of the causes which led to the above mentioned publication I leave my cause with the public for them to pass judgment between Sol L Baker and myself

On or about the first day of August last Sol L Baker came to my office and made a demand on me for $50 and made the statement to me then and there that if I did not give him the money that he would make us of his paper to harm me and ruin me out of the city Previous to that time I had advertised with him quite extensively but learning the character of the paper and the reputation that it bore I discontinued the advertisement I informed Mr Sol Baker right then and there that no one dollar could be extorted from me through threats of that character Previous to this time Sol L Baker had been a daily visitor at my office professing the most devout friendship and all went merry as a marriage bell until I withdrew my advertisement from his paper

On Friday October 4 the day previous to the publication of this article in the *Times* George W McCoy the printer who works for the *Times* called on me at my office and informed me that Baker had written and had each for publication an article which would reflect on my character and profession as a physician and he advised me to give Baker $50 as he was afraid he would stop the publication of the same as the non advertising physicians of this city had made up a large subscription for Baker's paper if he would do that Baker would publish the article that the state board of examiners would then prosecute me for advertising as it was considered unprofessional conduct I informed Mr McCoy that Baker had made the same proposition to me and that I would neither advertise with him nor pay him one cent I am free to state that what Mr McCoy did in the matter was prompted by good feelings toward me as he has done large jobs of printing for me and is still doing my work but he should be better posted in regard to Baker and not mix himself up with any of his dirty work

As far as the statement that the non advertising physicians had made up a large subscription for Baker's paper to abuse and vilify me I have only to say that I did not believe one word of it that it was vile slander on the profession And I have nothing more nor less than one of Baker's cowardly and contemptable lies to compell me to advertise in his paper

I further informed him that the medical board of examiners were all upright physicians and honorable gentlemen, and that although I might differ with some of my brother physicians as to the advertising of one's profession being unprofessional conduct in medical circles, yet I the medical board of examiners saw no harm in it Some question in the courts of Oregon from my personal knowledge of the gentlemen who compose that court and the medical fraternity in general in the state that they will do so through pure and honest motives to establish what they consider a just principle and not from mall ice or personal spite If they see fit to do so I shall meet those gentlemen in the same spirit as brother physicians simply differing on a question of ethics culapathetics The intelligence of the citizens of the present times and the phenomenal progress achieved in the sciences of medicine in the last twelve years has wrought within me an abiding faith how the result of this contest will terminate I have been a graduate for many years of a college of medicine chartered under the laws of the state of Ohio of diploma for your inspection, and the same can be seen by Mr Baker or any of his parties at any time at my office at 13 14 Third street, corner of Washington Or

There are many schools of medicine allopathy homeopathy etc, but the true physician never attaches the prefix pathy to his school of practice this is in acquiring a knowledge of medicine is laid upon a broader plane. His school is the science of medicine in all its branches. Eclectic from the Greek (translated I choose) one of all to operations which appear to them best pathy being the prefix to all forms of practice

Anonymous with quackery This origin is seen in companies with the authenticity of history its founder Agathi one of sparta master of architects of Apamea in the time of the five Ptolemies Arc Rooms cor Fifth and Morrison Hours 8 A M to 5 P M.

WANTED—HELP.

10 GIRLS WANTED FOR PLACES, IN families, 9 Sumhill, PLATO

A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A SMALL family Apply at 1008 16th st, East Portland

WANTED—SALESLADY, GOOD PAY AND steady work Address A M S care Oregonian 862

WANTED—A HEALTHY YOUNG MAN AND wife no children to manage a business do not answer unless you mean business J L S & Co care Oregonian 862

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework Apply 508 N Sixth st 301

WANTED—A GOOD SIX GALVANIZED corner-makers Address John Leek Seattle W T

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK Call at 661 Fourth st, East Portland. 862

WANTED—A NURSE FOR SICK LADY Call at 654 Fourth st, East Portland 832

WANTED—GOOD INSURANCE SOLICITORS salary or commission Mutual Life Stock Association rooms 25 & 26 Washington building 21 tf

WANTED—BY OCT 15, A WOMAN OF pleasing address and business ability to work for a firm in this city at a salary $60 per month Address & to come Oregonian. 832

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push and good recommendations on salary or commission 83 Second st Portland. 14tf

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE TO take care of two little children Apply to Dr McKenzie 120 and 122 Sixth 286tf

I CAN GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO A FEW more teams hauling brick P A MALQUAM 251 Sixth st 860

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN AS SALESman who can come well recommended and has tact push and willing to work a salary or commission and see the dollars rolling in rapidly a rare chance 86 Second st 40 tf m w

CUMBERS AND WIREMEN WANTED ON Cable electric light and telephone work to speak no talk Apply to D S Norris in Spokane Falls W T

TEACHER WANTED — DISTRICT No 13 Multnomah county Term 5 months Address Henry Hese Fulton P O Oregon. 863

WANTED—A LADY OF BUSINESS TACT TO travel to organize Sunday school work salary $10 per week E H care Oregonian. 807

WANTED A MIDDLE AGED MAN TO TAKE charge of saw work in sash and door factory Apply at 5 to 7 A M at Ice Door and Lumber Co's mill East Or 807

WANTED — AN INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG man for a permanent position where close application will insure steady advancement salary $60 per month Call at 42 G Oregonian 807

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

LITTLE WIDOW 30 WISHES CONGENIAL gentleman friend, over 40. Address Eva Palmer care Oregonian 832

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping Address P W care Dr Gallan 804

WILL BOARD CHILDREN TO BOARD IN the country good care guaranteed references exchanged. Address C E M. care Oregonian 802

WANT TO RENT A HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 rooms no children rent not to exceed $30 per month. Address Permanent care Oregonian 802

A PRIVATE PARTY HAVING $125 AT 10 per cent can find investment security and have $45 interest by remitting same to advertiser for 10 days. Address Purchaser care Oregonian 802

PRIVATE BOARD AND LODGING WANTED by respectable young man references given and required price not to exceed $22.50 per month. Address Permanent care Oregonian. 803

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS WANTED — THE PACIFIC ENDOWment Insurance Co of San Francisco pays endowment certificates during life to stockholders the sum of $2500 in ten annual payments the sum of $5000 in each second year of membership, and $5 annual dues $6 graded annual rates and no lodges We want live active and intelligent men in every town to whom liberal commissions will be paid. For further particulars and agents terms call or address C A Wheeler room 61 Labbe building Portland Or 858m

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE FINEST $3 Watches in the only three interests of gold the oldest watch it pins a paper out as it sells patent recently issued. Chiefly by agents to whom the exclusive right is given on receipt of 500 we will send a sample by mail to reliable parties at wholesale terms to agents samples your territory at once Address Worcester Pitless Clothes Line Co, 17 Hermon st Worcester Mass 1881 w 49

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit Address 86 Second street Portland Oregon. 17atf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP EVENings Address J W E P O box 753 Portland.

WANTED — A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced book keeper and stenographer, reliable references Address Canada care Oregonian 905

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN IN A wholesale house not afraid to work Address A B care Oregonian 804

A LADY DESIRES FIRST CLASS BOARD IN a private family in an elderly lady object home more than salary Address Virginia, care Oregonian

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TWO FINE LOTS, SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS on Fifth st East Portland, for sale dirt cheap Apply soon to C A REED & CO, room 1 upstairs cor Morrison and Ankeny 802

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 8 MILES FROM Portland 1 mile from ferry road, 8 acres in meadow 9 acres fenced, good barn and well, easy cleared all level 6 acres sub number 62450 Address Henry Hese Fulton P O 804

A BARGAIN — NEW 7 ROOM COTTAGE FOR sale Apply 81 Second st. 407

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW DRIVING CART AND HARNESS FOR sale cheap. Inquire at shoeing shop Front st, between Main and Madison. 803

FOR SALE—ONE 40-HORSE POWER ENGINE and boiler all complete good as new will be sold very cheap. Address J L Montgomery Syracuse Or 803m

$15. THE ODELL TYPEWRITER PLATO Does the work of 100 machines

BUSINESS CHANCES

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE FOR sale best location in Eastern Oregon stock $15 000 terms easy Address S S care Oregonian.

FOR SALE OR RENT—RESTAURANT IN AL-ina good place for man and wife. Inquire J G Schutz Russell & Albina. 807

CIGAR STORE OR SALE—GOOD STAND FOR cash men with money Address Cigar Store care Oregonian 20tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—THE STAR BREWERY of Albany Or An extra bargain for 30 days For all particulars inquire of The Oregon Land Co Albany Or 24m30

WANTED—PERSONS WITH SMALL MEANS to find excellent opportunities for business by applying to W A Ladd CORNY Clinton Or 24atf

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT centrally located WATSON SMITH & CO 17atf

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND GROCERY IN A good Eastern Oregon town doing good business rent and furniture for sale cheap $70 per month best local on in town to be disposed of on account of sickness Address Bake care Oregonian

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON A GOLD glove fastener on Alder st bet Eighth and Tenth or the finder will please return to this office and be suitably rewarded 803

LOST—AT THE FAIR ON SATURDAY EVENing Williams & Wood First National Bank Building, and get reward 704

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNiture and all kinds of personal property Thompson & Hathaway 10 Sand 12 Labbe's Bl 101

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT BOR rower on real estate security Boothe & McGinn Rooms 19 and 21, Abington Building. tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians.

DR. HELEN J PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon Abington bldg 9 to 10 2 to 3 7 to 8

DR A D WALKER, 230½ FIRST ST 10 to 12 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 Diseases of women and children.

DR D H RAND PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Night call 1 st entry answered office cor First and Ash streets Telephone 475 264m

DR MACMASTER — SPECIALTY CHRONIC diseases a special diseases and diseases of women years small surgeon and president of the celebrated Hot Springs Ark Rooms cor Fifth and Morrison opposite P O Hours 8 A M to 5 P M.

Lawyers.

BARNETT & ROE ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law room 20 Union block First and Stark.

PHILBIN LEAR & ZACHER Attorneys and Counselors at Law In land mineral and Indian causes Washington D C

Artists

MRS J R FARRUS STUDIO 145½ THIRD st Instruction given in landscape painting.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND'S WATER SUPPLY.

Adjourned Meeting of the Committee Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Very Gratifying Reports From the Sub-Committee—Appeals—Communications—Committee Appointed.

A meeting of the water committee was held at the parlors of Ladd & Tilton's bank yesterday afternoon. Mr. Henry Failing presiding, there were present: Messrs. W. S. Ladd, H. W. Corbett, C. H. Lewis, Henry Failing, Frank Dekum, A. H. Johnson, W. A. Smith and T. M. Richardson were present.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

A communication from F. C. Smith was read, tendering his resignation as a member of the committee. On motion the resignation was accepted.

THE APPEAL DENIED.

From Mrs. C. F. Wagner, making another appeal for the privilege of tapping the wrought iron main. She stated that she had tried to dig a well but had struck solid rock, and had used a little stream from the sink, as all houses had been built along it and been used as a sewer, which "capped the climax," and she hoped the committee would not deprive a lone widow of a little water.

As it is unsafe to tap the main, and as a dozen similar requests have been denied, the committee were obliged to lay the matter on the table.

Mr. Failing, however, stated that when the new mains was laid some provision would probably be made for supplying people along the line with water, although there was some doubt as to the propriety or advisability of undertaking to supply persons outside the city limits with water.

RE CLAIMS DAMAGES.

From John Ring, claiming that he had been damaged $80 by the bursting of a water main on Hooker street, and asking the committee to consider the matter of paying him this amount. After some discussion, the several favor of which was to the effect that Mr. Ring was more to blame in the matter than the committee, the matter was referred to Superintendent Smith to examine into and report upon.

OLD HIGH SERVICE PUMP.

From Major W. A. Jones, United States engineer, asking for the use of the old high service pump, in clearing the bars out of the rivers and stating that probably the government would pay the pump. On motion the request was granted.

THE MATTER WAS REFERRED.

The matter of the claim of Charles Schearer, for $125 on account of his horse having been scared by the opening of a stand pipe and caused to run away and destroy a buggy and harness, was referred to the operating sub-committee with power to act.

WANTS THE FENCE REMOVED.

From Stott, Waldo & Co., calling attention to a fence of the committee alleged to be on the land of Mrs. Anderson, at the upper reservoir, and asking that the fence be removed. Referred to the superintendent with instructions to investigate and see that the fence, if not on the line, is placed there.

REPORTS SUBMITTED.

The sub-committee presented their report for August, showing that the earnings for that month were $14,727 40, and the disbursements $4891 91.

During August both pumps at Palatine hill were kept running, one twenty-four hours, other sixteen hours daily. Total quantity water pumped 253,736,000, an average of 735,000 per day. The greatest quantity pumped in one day was 9,706,000 gallons. Wood consumed per million gallons, 2.55 cords.

The sub-committee submitted a report for September showing.

Earnings	$14,068 40
Disbursements	4,267 16

During the month of September there was pumped at Palatine station 231,100,000 gallons, averaging 7,701,000 gallons per day. The greatest amount pumped in any one day was 9,168,000 gallons. Wood consumed per million gallons, 2.08, cords. These reports were ordered filed.

The amount pumped at High Service station during September was 19,693,000; daily average, 654,000 gallons; wood consumed per million gallons, 2.64 cords.

INTERCHANGE OF VIEWS.

Chairman Failing stated, as evidence of how the town is growing, that the net profits from the water works this year would be about double those of last year. The income last year, after all expenses and interest on bonds was paid, amounted to about $33,000. For this year up to the present time, although there had been $5000 more interest to pay, the net proceeds amounted to over $60,000, and there is still two months and a half to be heard from.

Mr. Failing was of the opinion that it would not be necessary to issue any more of the thirty year bonds, but that if money were needed it could be borrowed on short time.

Mr. Dekum called attention to the fact that through the death of Mayor Gates, and resignation of Mr. Smith, there were two vacancies in the committee. He thought it was necessary and proper that these vacancies should be filled. Men should be elected who could give the time necessary to attend the meetings of the committee. As it was now it was difficult and sometimes impossible to secure a quorum.

Mr. Richardson spoke to the same effect and the matter was discussed in a desultory manner for some time, and a number of persons mentioned who would make good committeemen if they would consent to serve.

The matter was finally disposed of by Mr. Ladd giving formal notice that at the next meeting he would move that the vacancies be filled, and the members were requested to come prepared to make nominations.

RIGHT OF WAY COMMITTEE.

It being necessary that steps be taken to secure the right of way for the pipe line to be laid from Palatine hill, Messrs. T. M. Richardson, W. K. Smith and W. S. Ladd were, on motion, appointed a committee to attend to the matter, with power to act.

On motion Superintendent Smith was authorized to employ such assistance as might be necessary in the matter of procuring rights of way and locating the pipe line over Palatine hill to the city.

The committee then adjourned.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Mr. Syron, of Ballston, Has Reached That Green Age.

Mr. W. S. Ladd, while up the valley a few days since, met Mr. Syron, who lives near Ballston, and who was 100 years old on the 25th of September. Mr. Ladd invited Mr. Syron to come down to the fair, offering to pay all his expenses. The old gentleman was obliged to decline, as he could not stand noise or excitement. While chopping wood under a shed last February his axe struck a beam and rebounded, hitting him on the head and knocking him senseless, since last time he has not been as sound as he was before.

Mr. Ladd made some inquiries as to the old gentleman's habits. Mr. Syron said he smoked and chewed a little. He used to drink whisky, lots of it, but he thought the whisky nowadays was not as good as it used to be, and for the past thirty years he has not taken any. It refuses to stay on his stomach, and he don't care to have any dispute with this important organ. Mr. Syron has been a sailor and was in the war of 1812.

ALSO PLEASED WITH OREGON.

A Visitor From Illinois who Likes the Country —Old-sod Rave Coins.

Mr. John Freeman, of McClain county, Illinois, made THE OREGONIAN office a pleasant call yesterday. Mr. Freeman left his home last April, and, since then, has been on the wing. Most of the time since then, he has spent in visiting various portions of California. He arrived in Portland a few days ago, and has been visiting two of his old friends here, N. K. and C. N. Rankin, this week, going by way of Salt Lake and Denver, Colorado. Mr. Freeman is very favorably impressed with Oregon and Portland.

He has in his possession three very old and rare coins. These pieces were obtained some years ago from an Englishman. They were dug up from among the ruins of a very ancient Roman fort in England. On one piece is the bust of Constantine, and the coin is estimated to be at least 15X years old. Another piece is thought to be not less than 2000 years old, for it has on one side the figure of a she wolf in the act of giving suckle to the infant founders of the Roman empire —Romulus and Remus. The third and smallest piece of coin is also intimated to be of great antiquity. It is very diminutive and pronounced by the most competent judges to belong to the denomination once known as the "widow's mite." Considering the great age of these coins, they are in a remarkable state of preservation, and, for the historic interest they possess, are very highly prized by Mr. Freeman.

IN THE FIELDS OF POMONA.

Semi-Annual Meeting Oregon State Board of Horticulture Held Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the regular semi-annual meeting of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture was held in the private office of Secretary E. W. Allen, No. 171 Second street. The meeting had been called for 10 A. M., but by reason of the wreck to the Southern Pacific through train, Mr. R. S. Wallace, of Salem, was unable to get here until in the afternoon.

The meeting was attended by all five of the commissioners, Messrs. J. R. Cardwell and H. E. Dosch, of Portland, R. S. Wallace, of Salem, J. D. Whitman, of Medford, J. A. Varney, of The Dalles, and J. Hendershott, of Cove, Or. There was nothing but the regular routine business transacted, and the meeting was very short, and held only in compliance with the law.

The board will spend at least two days in the city and will visit the Exposition building in an informal way, and make a study of the exhibit of fruits, mainly with the idea of more definitely establishing the nomenclature of Oregon fruits, which, at present, is considered very faulty.

Secretary Allen stated to an OREGONIAN reporter that there was no manner of doubt but that the exhibit at the industrial fair this year was larger, and in every way more complete than any ever given in the state.

"Why," said he, "it is five times as large as any ever shown at the state fair.

Within the next sixty days the board will issue a bulletin on "Winter washes for cleaning fruit trees and the destruction of insects." It seems that many orchard pests deposite their larvæ in the fall, and the warm spring sunshine brings them to life, together with the buds and blossoms. In the fall after the leaves have fallen, it is much easier to get at the trees, and both moss and insects can be removed. The pamphlet will be sent to every orchard in the state.

Mr. Allen also said that he was expecting daily a large consignment of Eastern Oregon fruit from Walla Walla, the same which has been on exhibition at the Walla Walla fair. It will of course be placed in the Industrial fair building.

THE OREGON ALPINE CLUB

Holds a Meeting Last Evening—To be Reorganized—Four Departments—Election Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Oregon Alpine Club was held last night at the club rooms in the Portland Savings bank building.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 and was well attended, considering the bad weather prevailing.

The action of the committee appointed to make a display in the North Pacific Industrial fair was approved. A motion by Mr. W. G. Steel that on account of its being found that the present constitution and organization of the club is insufficient for the proper management of the club, a committee be appointed to reorganize, and revise the constitutions. The motion being carried the following committee was appointed: Mr. J. W. B. Gilbert, G. H. Himes, W. G. Steel, A. B. McAlpine, and B. J. Bretherton. As the new organization will include a photographic department, the president appointed, Mr. B. J. Bretherton, a committee of one to interview the members of Camera Club as to the probability of those consolidating with the Oregon Alpine Club.

Mr. G. H. Himes then proposed that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. C. H. Townsend, the naturalist of the United States steamer Albatross, for valuable services rendered the club; also, for the fine collection of deep sea fishes and shells donated by him to the museum.

The action of the president in appointing Mr. B. J. Bretherton curator of the club was then approved.

The election of officers was postponed for a month, or until the new organization shall have gone into effect. The arrangement will take in four departments—photographic, a public museum, a game protective and an exploration and travel department.

The museum will be open to the public and will include a reading-room, supplied with the choicest reading matter of the day.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday fourteen deeds, aggregating $28,102, an average of $2007, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month, 121 value of the transactions, $215,006.

Since January 1st to date there have been filed 4352 deeds, aggregating $10,951,070 68.

DEEDS FILED OCTOBER 8.

Richard Van Buskirk to Fred Van Buskirk, lots 1 and 4, block 8, Ainsworth tract, Sept. 28; $1000.

Caroline Neubin to H. A. Bodine, 10 acres, Sec 19, 1 S, 1 E, Oct. 7; $1500.

Mary McRae to William McRae, lot 16, block 36, Multnomah, Oct. 7; $1.

C. F. Bunker et al. to A. Tenburg, lot 12, block 55, Linton, Sept. 12; $100.

R. C. Prince and wife to Mary Marsch, lot 7, block 165, Caruthers addition, Oct. 5; $2000.

George A. Prentiss et al. to George P. Gray et al. 51 28-100 acres, Sec 22, 1 N, 2 E, Oct. 8; $3650.

Frank F. Winters to Mary Dempsey, lots 9 and 10, block 23, Central Albina, Oct. 7; $1900.

David Goodsell and wife to Chris Johnson, lot 28, block 23, Southern Portland, Sept. 5; $450.

L. W. Gilliland and wife to Miss M. E. Combs, lot 11, block 318, Balch addition, Oct. 2; $1200.

L. W. Gilliland and wife to W. B. Jackson, lot 10, block 318, Balch addition, Oct. 2; $1500.

Charles Schramm and wife to Sarah Labowitch, S ½ of lot 3, block 205, city, Oct. 7; $3750.

United States to S. E. Evans, 160 39-100 acres, Sec 6, 1 S, 2 E, April 19.

John M. Deardorff and wife to Joseph A. Strowbridge, 7½ acres, Sec 31, 1 N, 2 E, Oct. 5; $12,000.

James F. Miles to Bridal Veil Lumber Co., 160 acres, Sec 26, 1 N, 5 E, and 160 acres, Sec 24, 1 N, 5 E, 160 acres, Sec 36, 1 N, 5 E, 80 acres, Sec 22, 1 N, 5 E, July 20; $1.

A GROOM'S PECULIAR WISH.

A Marriage Ceremony Performed in the Cyclorama Yesterday Afternoon.

A wedding, under rather peculiar circumstances, took place yesterday. The contracting parties were John W. Langlo and Miss Allie Pedigo.

The groom is a member of the G. A. R., and took part in the battle of Gettysburg. In the engagement he was wounded. Being on the point of taking unto himself a wife, he expressed a wish of having the nuptial knot tied in the Cyclorama, in front of the point of battle where he received his wound.

The bride being willing, Justice of the Peace Tuttle, a G. A. R. man, was called on, and being apprised of what he was expected to do signified his willingness of complying with the strange request. The party repaired to the Cyclorama, and after the groom had picked out the place on the painting where the wound was received the marriage ceremony was duly solemnized.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the groom made quite a little address on the battle, to those present.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. William Hahn returned yesterday, after a six weeks' visit at the Sound, visiting friends at Puyallup and Tacoma; and very much improved in health.

BERCHAM'S Pills cure sick headache.

DAY AMONG THE COURTS.

The Will of the Late Ella M. Smith Filed for Probate.

Her Different Bequests—Batch of Indictments—Dunnington Found Not Guilty—Held to Answer—Criminal Notes—Docket.

The will of the late Miss Ella M. Smith was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is estimated worth $174,184 89, of which $55,200 is in promissory notes, $115,000 in real estate and the remainder in stocks, household furniture and cash. C. H. Lewis, Henry Failing and J. M. Gilman are appointed the executors of the will. Miss Smith made bequests as follows:

To Rev. T. L. Eliot, pastor of the Unitarian church, her certificate of perpetual membership in the Portland Library Association, and Mrs. Annie E. Gage, of Berkeley, Cal., her jewelry, wearing apparel, household goods and furniture.

She directs the executors to convert the rest of her estate into money, which is to be distributed as follows: Ten thousand dollars to be set aside for Mrs. Julia A. Stinson, of Wiscasset, Me., $100 of the interest from that sum to be forwarded to Mrs. Stinson every three months; $1000 each to Mary J. Hilton, of Randolph, Me., and Mrs. Ellen Bailey, of Albany, N. Y.; $5000 to James A. Bailey, of Albany, N. Y., and $10,000 to Annie E. Gage, of Berkeley, Cal.; $5000 to the First Unitarian church, $40,000 to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and $5000 each to the Portland Women's Union and Ladies' Relief Society. The concluding provision of the will reads as follows:

"It is my will and I direct my executors to give all the rest, residue and remainder of the money derived from my estate, including the $10,000 upon the death of said Julia Stinson, (to be kept until then loaned as aforesaid,) together with the interest thereon remaining after payment of said sums herein directed to be made to said Julia A. Stinson, to the directors of the Library Association of Portland, and their successors in office, to aid in the erection of and maintaining a building in said city for the use of said Library Association, or to furnish it with works of art.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

In the criminal court yesterday morning, Min See, a Chinese who keeps a hog ranch on the river bank near the Red house, was fined $150 for maintaining a nuisance that disturbs public health. His counsel, Judge Julius C. Moreland, gave notice that he would file a bill of exceptions to-day and carry the matter to the supreme court.

A. J. Cody, convicted of mayhem, was allowed another week to file a bill of exceptions.

Ernest Gross, the ex-barkeeper in the St. Paul house, indicted for an assault with intent to kill, by shooting John Miller through the eye, will be tried to-day.

A BATCH OF INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury yesterday returned the following indictments: John Mooney, for burglarizing the store of Burckhardt & Force; Frank Lockhardt and E. Murray, for stealing a watch from Geo. Hansen; Edward Westerfeldt, for larceny from a warehouse; J. H. Hoffman, for passing a forged check for $17 on C. Calloway; G. W. Anderson, the lover of Sadie Kirby, a member of Charley Reed's Theatrical Company, for passing forged notes on John Landgraff and A. J. Comstock; James Barry, for attempting to burglarize the store of D. Girard.

CHARGED WITH OUTRAGE.

John Frances and Billy Baker, of the Siletz Indian reservation, the former one of the Indian police at the reservation and the latter his chum, have been held by United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady, in the sum of $2500 each to appear before the United States grand jury to answer to a charge of outraging a girl of 9 years residing on the reservation. The testimony of Dr. F. M. Carter and H. B. Jones, superintendent of the school on the reservation is conclusive as to the guilt of the prisoners. They were remanded to jail being unable to furnish bail.

JUDGE TANNER'S LEVEE.

In the police court yesterday, the following cases were disposed of: C. McKinnan, L. Riel, simple drunks, fined $5; C. J. Madison, drunk and disorderly, fined $20; James Taylor, same charge, discharged; Hy Meyers, keeping disorderly house; continued until to-morrow; John Wilis, trespass, fined $20; Charles Davis charged with threatening to do bodily harm to M. A. Kleinsmith, will have an examination to-day. Fred Smith was bound over to appear before the grand jury for larceny in a dwelling.

DUNNINGTON ACQUITTED.

At 8 o'clock last night the jury in the case of W. B. Dunnington, the colored minstrel, indicted for adultery, with a white woman named Clara M. Jones, returned a verdict of not guilty. The jury was out just twenty-four hours, and the husband of the abandoned woman who was Dunnington's companion in crime, who testified for the defense, tended greatly to bring about the verdict rendered.

INFRINGEMENT PATENT SUIT.

The time of the United States circuit court was occupied yesterday in hearing the cases of Edwin Norton et al. against Jenson & Fox and Samuel Elmore for infringement of patent on a machine for putting heads on cans. Considerable time was spent in exhibiting and explaining to the court the mechanism and working of the machines. The arguments will probably be concluded to-day.

ANDERSON, THE FORGER.

G. W. Anderson, the forger, lover of Sadie Kirby, the actress, had a hearing yesterday afternoon upon the charge preferred by John Landgraf for obtaining money under false pretense. The testimony was short and conclusive, and although counsel moved for a dismissal, the court would not entertain the motion and held him in $500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

SUIT AGAINST A STREET RAILWAY.

G. W. Shaver has begun suit in the state circuit court to enjoin the Willamette Bridge Railway Company from laying a double track on Third street, East Portland. He complains that the company is building its line below the street grade, and says the construction of the line will depreciate the value of his property on Third street.

THE STEPHENS ESTATE MATTER.

Judge John Catlin has taken under advisement the petition of Rosetta Jones and others, asking the removal of C. A. Gove from the office of administrator of the estate of the late James Stephens. His honor will, no doubt, render a decision before the close of the week.

LICENSED TO WED.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for John W. Lingle, aged 44, and Allie Pedigo, aged 26; Louis Wochatz, 25, and Rosie Chlopeck, 22; Hans Yensen, 27, and Annie C. Anderson, 28.

ANOTHER DIVORCE ASKED.

Stephen T. Wood has begun proceedings for a decree of divorce against Mary E. Wood, to whom he was married in Wisconsin in 1858, and who deserted him in August 1879.

ABBREVIATED COURT NOTES.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Edwin Norton et al. vs. Jensen & Fox; argument on final hearing continued.

Edwin Norton et al. vs. Samuel Elmore; same.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

L. F. Gardner vs. R. R. Thompson et al.; defendant allowed until October 12 to plead.

J. H. Wilson et al. vs. Multnomah county; judgment on the verdict.

H. K. Hunsaker vs. W. H. Ball et al.; on trial.

Addison Longnecker vs. James Coburn; defendant allowed one week to answer.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

State vs. Clin Way and Sin Min; Lin Min fined $150.

B. C. Failing vs. William Graney, on trial; submitted.

Margaret Strain vs. William G. Strain; default granted.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

EAST SIDE NEWS ITEMS.

Marshal Morgan Swoops Down Upon the Salvationists Again.

Presbytery of Oregon—A Stray Horse—Reported Burned Out—A Dwelling Burglarized—Revival Services—Reception Postponed.

Last night the Salvation Army band was out on the streets with their drums and horns, and were placed under arrest by the city marshal after marching a short distance. The entire band marched to the city jail in charge of the marshal, playing on their instruments and followed by a large crowd. At the city jail they piled inside the enclosure and were then locked up. Those arrested were: Sarah Parker, Harry Hager, J. M. Parker, Mr. Simonson, E. McDonald, Mr. Hayes, John Garaled (the Turk.) Mrs. Parker was allowed to go on her own recognizance, and the others were held in the sum of $10 bail, to appear at 1 P. M. to-day. J. M. Parker, the adjutant, said to the recorder the reason they appeared in the streets was not in defiance of law, but because it was their right to do so. He complained very bitterly of the newspapers, and said that the Salvation Army had been misrepresented.

The arrest was made by the marshal alone, as was his duty under the new ordinance. None of the other officers were present at the time. The marshal complained that some one mistook him for a member of the band and swatted him with a rotten egg in the neck.

HOUSE ROBBED.

The residence of Mr. W. A. Richardson, who resides near the car shops, was robbed Monday morning about 2 o'clock, under peculiar circumstances. Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock all were out milking, as Mr. Richardson keeps a milk ranch, and gets up that early to get the milk ready for delivery to customers in town. He had been out but a short time and then returned to the house, to find missing a gold watch and chain, valued at about $150, a rolled gold watch chain and $26 in cash. For some time a young man named Clifton has been employed on the place, and Sunday night he went over the river. He did not return, and the supposition is that he came back in the morning at 2 o'clock. The stolen property was lying on a table when Mr. Richardson went out, and it is thought Clifton took it and departed. What threw suspicion on this young man in the first place was the fact that he has disappeared and no trace of him has been found. There is, of course, a chance that he is not the thief, and the house was entered by someone else, but until his sudden absence is accounted for, satisfactorily, suspicion will continue to rest on him. Marshal Morgan has sent the following circular to places where Clifton is liable to turn up:

Look out for a gold watch and chain. The chain is a single link vest, solid gold; the watch a Howard movement, engine turn case, with monogram "W. A. R." on the face side of watch.

OREGON PRESBYTERY MEETING.

The presbytery of Oregon convened at 7:30 P. M., and after a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. Prof. E. N. Condit, of Albany, the presbytery was opened with prayer, and proceeded to election of moderator, resulting in the election of Rev. Thomas Boyd, of Portland.

Elder J. Forbeys was elected as temporary clerk and Elder Wilson as reporter. After a brief discussion as to time of adjournment of this presbytery, adjourned to meet to-day at 9 o'clock.

All who desire are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the presbytery.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

The revival meetings in the Adams street Baptist chapel, conducted by Rev. George W. Hill during the past week, are to be continued every night except Saturday during this week. Mr. Hill was assisted in the preaching last week by Rev. Dr. Gordon, Rev. C. C. Bateman and Rev. T. DeWitt Ellis. Much spiritual power has been felt in the meetings, and quite a number have expressed a personal interest in religion.

BURNED OUT.

A letter was received from Dr. Gillespie, who was formerly recorder of this city, dated at Butte, Mont., by H. D. McGuire, a few days ago, in which it was stated he was burned out in the fire at that place. His loss was $7000 and he had an insurance of $1700 only. He moved to Montana about three years ago, and has been doing very well.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

Miss Henrietta Moore, the popular temperance speaker, will address the people of East Portland this evening, October 9, at the Centenary M. E. church, corner Ninth and I streets, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., beginning at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

POSTPONED.

Owing to the storm last night the reception to J. W. Bushong, the new minister of the Centenary M. E. church was postponed.

WHOSE HORSE IS IT?

A bay mare was found yesterday morning roaming the streets, having on a harness. The animal was probably a runaway.

CHEHALIS CELEBRATES.

A Grand Jubilee in Honor of the Republican Victory.

CHEHALIS, Oct. 8.—A grand ratification meeting and jubilee was held in the opera house here last night, which was participated in by nearly a thousand people from all parts of Lewis county, many democrats being present. The time seemed almost too long after election for many people to feel jubilant, but after they arrived at the half the spirit of hilarity seemed to pervade all alike. Centralia had intended to hold a jubilee the latter part of last week, and Chehalis people were going down in force to help them get up a little more enthusiasm than usually pervades the gatherings, but their jubilee did not materialize. People were in Chehalis from many adjoining towns, and had it not been for the rain there would have been a magnificent torchlight parade. The large opera house was filled to its utmost capacity. The audience joined in singing "America" and other patriotic songs adapted to the spirit of the hour. Speeches were made by J. Welty, M. Yoder, Hon. S. C. Herren, Hon. J. H. Long, W. A. Reynolds and D. C. Millett, and after the literary exercises were over the ladies served sandwiches, cake and hot tea and coffee, to the great satisfaction of all.

Besides the general rejoicing over the ratification of the constitution and the general republican victory Lewis county republicans particularly rejoice that their majority was the largest ever known in a county that has heretofore been divided among two or more parties. Wilson's majority of 300 is one that democrats will find it impossible to overcome, if republicans are faithful to their trust. Woman suffragists and prohibitionists both feel encouraged over their large vote in this county although scarcely any effort was made by the former. At least all but one of the men elected on the county ticket are woman suffragists.

No such fight was ever known in the county as that against J. H. Long for senator, his democratic opponent and assistants making a still-hunt canvass of every precinct. Yet Mr. Long was elected by a good majority.

From present returns it looks like the 513 votes given to Centralia, in this county, have been the means of defeating a selection of the capital this year.

The heavy rains of the past four days have made all the loggers and mill men happy. Many of the streams have not been high enough to float a log for eighteen months, and were jammed. Loggers were out their money for timber and expenses, and mills were either idle for want of logs or were getting them at a great disadvantage. Now water is plenty, logs are running like sheep, mills are busy and all are happy.

Mr. Edmund Croft, a well-known citizen, had an interesting experience as a result of the sudden rise in the Chehalis river. He some time ago had purchased a farm on Gray's harbor, and wished to stock it from his large farm here and spend the winter there with his family. So, to make the journey easy, he had built a flatboat with a roomy house on it, in which he moved his family and waited for the water to rise enough to take him safely down. The heavy rains that sent the water up sent millions of logs down, and Mr. Croft found his staunch bark driven on its journey without his leave, and by a force he was powerless to overcome. Down stream they went at a rapid rate, in imminent danger of being crushed or upset by the jam of logs, and for two days and nights there was no rest or sleep. They finally brought up at Oakville, some forty miles distant, safe and sound, but with an experience they won't forget.

Hon. Henry Drum, democratic senator-elect of Pierce county, has been spending a few days with his old-time friend N. B. Coffman. He says if his party is represented on the committees in the legislature of Washington this winter he anticipates quite a lively time.

Rev. R. M. Johnson left this morning for a visit to Minnesota.

A large number of Chehalis people are visiting the industrial fair at Portland this week.

VARIETIES OF GRASS.

A Query Brings Out Useful Information Upon the Subject.

CENTRALIA, Wn., Sept. 23, 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I herewith enclose you two spears "grass." Will your agricultural editor please tell me through THE OREGONIAN the name of this grass? Also, can the seed be bought from seedsmen? This grass I find growing on my place here in the orchard, and near the house it looks as though it had been sown, and cattle appear to be very fond of it. I mowed it last summer three times, and still had a good after-feed. I have enquired of a number of old settlers here to tell me the name, but none appears to know for certain. Some say it is "cheat." If so, there must be two kinds of cheat as I have a grass—the common cheat which is altogether different in growth also not relished by cattle. I have lived on this coast only a little over one year, having come from Wisconsin, but never saw any grass like the enclosed.

TENDERFOOT.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 29, 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The grass which you sent me is *Bromus Ciliatus*, or possibly some variety of it. Of the *bromus* grasses there are about fifty species, common cheat or *Bromus Secalinus* is the most familiar example. Of these grasses, Flint says: Not one of the *bromus* grasses is worthy of a moment's attention as a cultivated grass and the farmer keeps his field of them, the better." I have noticed the *bromus ciliatus* growing in different parts of the state, but always in unfrequented places and never where stock had free access to it. I do not think it will stand pasturing, or even grow where other grass would thrive. The only species of the *bromus* grasses recommended by seedsmen are *Bromus inermis* and *Bromus schraderi*. I have grown these on the college farm, and think they may prove to be valuable for certain localities as furnishing an early grass, and also for furnishing fresh grass during dry months. But I would not recommend any of the *bromus* grasses as a pasture grass, as they are evidently inferior to many, if not all, of our well-known cultivated grasses.

It must be borne in mind that a good grass for one locality is not necessarily good for another locality, and I would recommend that any promising grass be thoroughly tested before being discarded on the authority of some Eastern farmer or some one not familiar with the peculiar soil and climatic conditions where the grass is grown. I have had some opportunities of observing the growth of many varieties of grasses this summer on the college farm, and was somewhat surprised to find that one of the *Lemus* grasses (*Bromus inermis*) remained green during this dry summer, and gives every indication of furnishing a fair summer pasture. But this grass is yet inferior to the *Festuca pratensis*, tall oat grass, Italian and perennial rye grass, which are grown under like conditions.

I would recommend that those interested in the growth of grasses in different parts of the state co-operate with the experiment station in the investigation of this most important grass question. If parties interested would exchange grass seeds with the station and exercise some care in collecting small packages of native grasses to be forwarded to the station much valuable work could be done for the state.

The station is prepared to do just this kind of work, but needs the co-operation of those most interested in order to make the work of general value. There are undoubtedly grasses, now neglected, which, if properly cared for, would prove to be valuable additions to our list of cultivated grasses. As in the case of your questioner, we must collect our own seed, as seedmen generally handle seeds of only well known varieties.

E. G.

EMPLOYING PLUMBERS AND STRIKERS.

There Can Be No Amicable Settlement—Men Will Be Sent From the East.

All hope of an amicable settlement of the misunderstanding between the employing plumbers and their striking employes has been abandoned.

Yesterday the master plumbers sent a resolution to the strikers to the effect that if the journeymen or strikers would appoint three of their members, the master plumbers three and the six to select a disinterested party, to settle the strike by arbitration. The strikers answered that they would not agree to settle by arbitration. The master plumbers then elected J. J. Owens to go East to select and contract with competent men, as the following dispatch from the president of the National association of Master Plumbers will show can be obtained:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28, 1889.

To T. J. Johnson: How many men do you want? Can send you any number.

E. D. J. HANNAN.

This dispatch, although received several days ago, was not made public as the strikers were expected to act, after due consideration, in a reasonable manner.

Mr. Owens will start East next Saturday, and will send forward as many men as are required. In the meantime the master plumbers will assist one another, with the help they can obtain, to do all necessary and urgent work.

NOTES AND PARAGRAPHS.

MONTESANO, Wn., Oct. 7, 1889.

Major Stratton has about finished his new warehouse on the wharf; an improvement much needed.

The site for a large sawmill, the work upon which is to begin at once, was secured on the water front yesterday.

The new court house is being roofed, the cupola is being tinned, and soon the paint will give it a neat appearance.

There is a strong upward tendency in real estate, with the prospect for an active fall and winter business. With the certainty of a fine city, and the entire absence of boom, or speculative values, Montesano is considered, by careful persons, as an excellent place for investments.

Report says that a strong syndicate, composed of California and Washington gentlemen, has purchased considerable land in and around Cosmopolis, and that pleasant little burg will be boomed into a grand commercial city. As the site is very beautiful and the harbor safe and spacious, there seems little reason to doubt success, with a proper expenditure of force, brains and money.

Once a Newspaper Reporter in Portland.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Dr. A. A. Ames, of Minneapolis, who a few years ago came very near being elected governor of Minnesota as a candidate of the democratic party, has recently got into very hot water. He has been abroad, and among other countries, visited Ireland. On returning the other day he told a reporter that he went away from this country prejudiced in favor of home rule, but that a personal survey of the field had changed his opinion; that he is now convinced that the Irish people are unfit for self-government; that they are ignorant and priest-ridden, and that a generation of public schools is needed before they will be ready for the privileges and responsibilities of home rule. For these expressions of opinion he is being severely criticised by the Minnesota press.

Man's Grandest Boon.

Springfield, Mass., Union.

Wilkie Collins and Charles Reade were both unmarried. Who knows but that both might have continued writing to a hearty old age if they had been well mated? Mr. Gladstone testifies that a good wife is the making and the keeping of a man.

The Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company have removed to the northwest corner of First and Alder streets, where they will continue to loan money at lowest possible rates on improved city and farm property.

TARGET FOR THE APACHES.

An Old Mexican Miner Relates an Adventure With Bloodthirsty Indians.

He Was the Only One to Escape Out of a Party of Seven—Rescued by Mexican Cavalrymen—An Appointment at the C. B. of C.

Some peculiar characters are met with at times at the office of the city board of charities, and many of the applicants could furnish material for interesting novels. Their checkered careers, surrounded with an atmosphere of romance and adventure, would make stories that are replete with plot and striking incidents.

While a reporter was at the office a few days since, in walked a man about 40 years of age, minus one leg, with a stern, weather-beaten countenance and a peculiarly far-away look in his dreamy blue eyes. He had the appearance of a man who had seen better days, and the reporter, thinking, on the impulse of the moment, that an item could probably be worned out of the sad-faced stranger, engaged him in conversation.

He gave his name as Frank Goodenger, recently from Mexico, and related an interesting story regarding his adventures during the past few years.

"You see," he said, "I used to mine at Virginia City. A gang of us, including some Cornish men quit work and started for Mexico to prospect in the mining regions. One of our party of seven struck silver quartz in Montezuma canyon, and we all worked the find at first to the tune. Everything went lovely, and we were satisfied with our earnings, until one day about seventy Mexicans came down and jumped our claim. Several shots were fired, but no one dropped. If we had been better supplied with ammunition we could have stood them off, but as it was we had to run. We went twenty-eight miles through one of those dark, heavy tropical rainstorms, and then pitched camp for the night.

"At 4 o'clock in the morning our party was awakened by the crack of rifles. A band of Apache Indians, on the war path, had surrounded us and our one visible position may be realized. Five of our number fell dead in a few minutes. The sixth, an Irishman, dropped badly wounded. I myself received five balls—two in the left leg, one in each hip, and one through the right ankle. (Here he pushed the stocking down and exhibited the scar.)

"A red blotch as large as a silver quarter, showed where the Indian's bullet had entered the ankle, and a smaller one on the other side, marked the place where it had come out after passing through flesh and bone.

"I ran," he continued, "but had not gone more than seven or eight paces, when I fell into a hole and lay there unable to get up. I expected every moment that the blood-thirsty red skins would get me, for they came up to the place where my companions lay dead, and I could hear them talking over the bodies.

"Suddenly there was more firing, and bullets came whistling thick and fast over my head. For a moment, the most deadly fright came over me. I hung in suspense. Thank God, however, the bullets were not sent by Apaches this time. It was a troop of Mexican cavalry that had been following the Indians for several days without being able to overtake them. Hearing the firing, the horsemen had come up on a dead run. Eighteen bucks and two squaws were killed and the rest of the band escaped. The Mexicans told me afterwards that the Indians numbered between 110 and 120.

"When the wounded Irishman and I were taken to Paso del Norte and turned over to the American consul, who sent us to a hospital on the Mexican side. My companion died five months afterwards, I was getting well when I heard of his death, and was able to walk about in my room.

"I left my room one cold night, and as I stepped out a peculiar shock went through my left leg. It seemed as if a knife had been run into me, but it was only the cold. I had to be carried back to bed, and for over a year I lay there suffering with erysipelas. The flesh festered and over 100 pieces of bone were removed, and finally I had to consent to have the leg amputated. They cut it off, as you can see, about three inches above the knee.

"I have been fairly well fixed several times and have made at least $26,000 in a few months. I might have recovered that mine in Montgomery canyon if I had not been for that attack by the Apaches. The cost me nineteen months of suffering, and sent me adrift in the world with little hope for the future.

"I intend to go to the mining camps in Montana, where I am acquainted with a few miners, and get them to set me up in a cigar stand, or some other business venture, on a small scale."

The board considered the well-worthy applicant such assistance as lay in their power, and with what money he received from German residents of the city he went on his way rejoicing.

FOR PAIR VISITORS.

Information That May Prove of Value to Strangers in the City.

People who visit Portland are surprised at the magnificent stock of clothings of the latest patterns carried by Gordon Bros. at 167 First, the leading tailors of the city. It is not alone the quality of their goods, but the fine fits they guarantee in all cases, that has led to the establishment of their immense trade in this city and in the Northwest. They make the finest fitting clothes cheaper than any other first-class tailor on the coast. Send for their samples and price lists.

It may be well for all who are desirous of catering specially to the many strangers now in the city to remember that L. Zimmerman, the people's butcher, at 92 First street, carries the best meats of all kinds in the city. These meats, which are sold fresh from his refrigerators, are sold from 10 to 25 per cent lower than by any other butcher in the city, and it is the boast of Zimmerman that none but the primest meats ever leave his stalls. He kills only the fattest animals in all seasons.

NOTICE TO PLEASURE SEEKERS.—A. J. Comstock's livery stables, No. 124 Sixth, near Washington, has the largest and best stock of livery carriages. In addition to which we have just received the finest line of hacks and coupes in the city. All orders promptly filled. Telephone No. 372.

YESTERDAY AT THE FAIR.

The Head and Feet of Tourist Whitney Take the Prize.

Another Musical Threat—Individual Mention of a Few of the Most Meritorious Exhibits at the Exposition.

A steady downpour of what in any country would be called a soaking rain, but which old residents in this section persist in styling "only an Oregon mist," commenced early yesterday morning and kept up its lick to late in the evening.

This pluvial dispensation, if the term may be allowed, welcome and beneficial to the whole country beyond a doubt, had a perceptible influence upon the attendance at the exposition yesterday. Nevertheless there was a large audience present when Liberati lifted his baton and gave the signal for the opening notes of a very attractive musical programme.

A wide range of composers was drawn upon to furnish the music for last night. Ellenberg Auber, whose "Magic Flute" we hope to hear before the exposition closes, Gungl, Bizet, Strauss, Keler Bela, Abt, Offenbach, and Sars, made up the list.

Auber's "Zanetta," the second number given last night, was full of very delightful and harmonious effects, and will doubtless become a favorite.

Signor Bolil gave the "Toreador song" from "Carmen" with remarkable force and effect.

The waltz "Dream of the Ocean" doubtless recalled to many of the younger listeners moonlight evenings on the Clatsop beaches with sundry accompanying "circumstances."

The selections from Offenbach's "Orpheus aus Enfers" evoked enthusiastic applause.

The cornet solo by Liberati, as usual, resulted in an imperative recall.

To-night the programme is, as has already been stated, adapted to the wedding ceremonies which are to take place. Attention is again called to the Wagner festival underlined for Friday night.

BIG HEAD AND FEET.

Yesterday was drummer's day at the exposition. A prize had been offered for the commercial tourist displaying the largest head and feet, and Mr. Whitney, representing the Amos Whitely Company, captured it with ease.

The reporter is a little confused on the figures, but Mr. Whitney's head measured 10¾ inches, and he wore shoes numbered 7¾, or else his little feet took a 10¾ covering and his head a 7¾ hat. The last arrangement of the figures is probably correct. It would not do to state anything for a certainty owing to the faculty possessed by the average drummer for "kicking" and if this one in particular wears a 10¾ shoe and made a "kick" it would probably be felt. At all events Mr. Whitney took the "cookie" on foot and head measurement.

THE ALBATROSS.

The Albatross will weigh anchor to-morrow, Thursday morning. This is the last day in which citizens will have an opportunity to examine the many objects of interest on board that vessel. Visiting hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC.

AFTERNOON.

March	Liberati
Overture—Ione	Petrelli
Contralto solo	Madame Casati
Waltz—Legitana	Buccolosa
Fliegende Hollander	Wagner
Overture—Festival	Leutner
Mazurka	Chopin
Lullaby—Schottische	Mundweyler
Cornet solo	Sig. Liberati
Grand March—Tannhauser	Wagner

EVENING.

March—Our Flag to the Front	Liberati
Overture—Martha	Flotow
Quartette from Lucia	Donizzetti
Mdme Roncaui and Casati, Sig. Fosci and Bolil	
The Heart's First Love Throbs	Ellenberg
Selection—Robert Bruce	Bonnisseau
II.	
Wedding March	Medelssohn
Appropriate music for the occasion	
By Liberati and his Band.	
Baby Polka	Bial
The Wild West	Recker
Pleasures of Matrimony	Guagi

HOW THEY ARE WATCHED.

Nobody Leaves the Fair Without Visiting All the Individual Booths.

It is not alone the general attractive features of the individual stands at the fair that rivets the attention of all visitors, but the novel features as well that have been introduced in connection with their displays by the exhibitors. Every big stand at the fair has its seemingly inexhaustible supply of fancy picture cards, fans and other advertising novelties, and the way that some of the country visitors leave the building, loaded down with these donations of the liberal firms of Portland shows a most hearty appreciation of the thoughtfulness shown by the latter in providing for the home adornment of visitors. One firm has a perfect steam engine running on a circular track, another has a lamb that bleats as naturally as the one in flesh and blood, and every exhibitor at the fair seems to have attempted to add something to his display that would at once please and interest all visitors. There is still great interest taken in these exhibits and, as usual THE OREGONIAN does not neglect the extended mention to which they are justly entitled.

STAVER & WALKER.

There is a fascination about machinery in operation that chains the interest of all; even the most unobservant cannot but stop and marvel at the wonderful perfection of science displayed in the mechanical appliances of the present age. A tour through machinery hall of the exposition cannot but impress one with the wonderful age we live in, and how industry in all its branches owes its greatest debt to the inventor. Perhaps the most striking illustration of this fact will be found in the wonderful display of machinery made by the great firm of Staver & Walker, the largest machinery dealers on the Pacific coast. Their exhibit occupies the entire northeast quarter of machinery hall, and presents more unique and beautiful examples of mechanical art than were ever before gathered together in any one display on the Pacific coast. A very interesting and striking feature that has just been added to this display is one of their little but powerful Snell & Mcharg four-horse engines and boilers. This little engine is a perfect marvel in its finish and the operation of its working parts. It runs steadily and noiselessly, and does its work in the most perfect manner possible to conceive of a piece of machinery working. This little engine operates one of the celebrated Ross feed and ensilage cutters with carrier, Staver & Walker being general Northwest agents for the celebrated Ross cutters, which are conceded by all stockmen to be the most powerful and rapid feed cutters in the world. There is also operated by this little engine an IXL feed mill, for which this firm are general agents. There is no subject in the economy of the farm where so great an opportunity exists for saving as in the feeding and care of stock, actual experience having proved that there is a saving of not less than 30½ per cent., or nearly one ton in every three, by the cutting of hay and other feed. It may be well to here call attention to the fact that in visiting the engine room of the Exposition building there will be found another of the Snell & Mcharg vertical engines, doing an amount of work many times in excess of what would be expected of such a small engine, its rapid, noiseless and perfect working attracting the attention of even the most unobservant. The display of Staver & Walker in machinery hall also includes one of their celebrated Chandler & Taylor self-contained engines, and for the benefit of all parties interested in steam power we would mention here that Staver & Walker are headquarters for this class of goods, their stock comprising vertical engines and boilers, from one to fifty horse power, stationary engines and boilers, from ten to 200 horse power, and marine engines and boilers of all sizes and styles. They have just received a magnificient marine engine and boiler combined, over 65000 which they have shipped to their house at Seattle, for delivery to the purchaser. All persons interested in machinery of any description will find it to their advantage to call upon or correspond with Staver & Walker, New Market block, Portland, Or., or at their branch houses at Walla Walla, Spokane Falls, Colfax, Seattle and Pomeroy, Wn.; La Grande, Or., and Moscow, Idaho.

Z. T. WRIGHT'S EXHIBIT.

In looking around the machinery hall Mr. Wright is frequently seen, but he says that owing to a misunderstanding his exhibit was not put in this year. The gentleman adds, however, that he has a full exhibit at his warehouse at the foot of Morrison street, in this city and that from 8 o'clock A. M. until 5:30 P. M. he has machinery in operation, having more room there where he can show his goods to much better advantage than if at the exposition, and where those interested can have a much better opportunity and more time to examine the quality of his goods. Mr. Wright only deals in goods that he knows to be superior to any other in the market. Among the various kinds of machinery in operation at his place of business, is the new Advance Self Feeder and Band cutter, combined. It is one of the latest inventions of the age, and probably one that more time has been used in experimenting upon than any other invention used in the harvest field, as at that time help is in great demand. For that reason the Advance Thresher Company should be given the credit deserved in their perseverance in perfecting an article that many have frequently said would never be done. This feeder and band cutter will save the labor of four men in threshing and saving the grain. To those interested it would be well to call and see the machine at work, and if in need of one leave your order, as, owing to the large demand for the feeders, there will be none sold only on special orders, they being fully guaranteed to do just as represented. Mr. Wright has in operation wood, coal and straw-burning engines, and has the only successful strawburning engine constructed on the safety plan, the traction engine being guaranteed to be by far the best road engine now in the market, both for economy and speed, and pull more than any other engine. They will take a load behind them and go right along where others will not go without a load. Call and see him or send for a catalogue.

See what one of the practical farmers of Linn county says in regard to the Advance thresher:

MILLERS, Linn Co., Or., Sept. 25, 1889.

Mr. Z. T. Wright, Portland, Or.—*Dear Sir:* In reference to your inquiry as to how I like my Advance thresher, purchased of you this year, will say, the Advance does more and better work than any other machine I ever saw, and I have seen all that are represented in Oregon.

It threshes faster, cleans the grain better, runs lighter and saves the grain better from the straw than any other machine, and seems to be strong and durable. I am ready at any time to go into a trial with any other machine (except the Advance) and thresh for from $100 to $500. They are the best in the market without doubt. If you desire you can refer to me at any and all times.

Respectfully yours, I. D. MILLER.

THE MASTODON HIP BONE.

In the exhibit of Mr. H. T. Hudson in the southeast corner of the east wing of the Fair building is shown what is of great interest to every visitor, the hip bone of a monster mastodon, the now extinct animal of a prehistoric age. Mr. Hudson, with his usual avidity for the collection of curios, also shows in the same exhibit the bones and teeth of a shark's mouth. This gentleman is to-day one of the largest dealers in guns and sporting goods on the coast and his display at the fair is in keeping with his usual spirit of enterprise. He calls particular attention to his Parker hammerless gun which is conceded by sportsmen to be the best gun in the market. He carries at all times the fullest line of sporting goods. A competent attendant will always be found at his exhibit in the evening to give any desired information to visitors.

FAIR NOTES.

Not a single booth at the fair has the crowd constantly around it as that of the Golden Rule Bazaar, conducted in this city by Messrs. Cohen, Davis & Co. There are more novelties of interest displayed at this stand than at any of the other booths at the fair. This firm has one of the largest and best selected stock of toys, notions, etc., carried by any firm on the coast. The second floor of their brick building at Nos. 189 and 191 First street is devoted entirely to the display of these goods for the wholesale trade, and all interior merchants should inspect this elegant stock before returning home.

Art Gallery—The painting of roses on exhibition in the art gallery of the Industrial Fair, entalogued "La Marque Roses," should read "Puritan Roses." They are from the brush of Mrs. J. T. Hayne, whose landscapes and flowers are always painted from and true to nature, and the error was made during the absence of the artist in California. The "Puritan Roses" and a painting of "China Asters," by the same artist, are greatly admired by the art loving public visiting the gallery.

The firm of Wolter Bros. is the leading firm of carpet dealers on the coast. Their large store at the corner of First and Yamhill streets in this city, is stocked to repletion with the best lines of carpets, lace and silk curtains, portieres, and everything properly pertaining to a well-kept carpet store. The elegant display of silk curtains made by this firm at the fair is particularly the subject of much favorable comment from all visitors.

There will perhaps be more interest center in the promised features of to-day than in those of any other day of the fair. There will be no more useful article presented to the happy couple joined in wedlock to-night than the Superior stove, together with a full set of stove furniture, generously presented by Dekum Bros., of this city. It can be seen in the exhibit of this firm at the fair.

No one can afford to attend the fair without seeing the display of diamonds made by A. Feldenheimer, whose place at the corner of First and Morrison streets, in this city, is the most elegantly fitted up jewelry establishment in the Northwest. This is the choicest collection of precious stones ever before made on the coast.

There is nothing that adds more to the attractiveness of the fair than the elegant sign work of Messrs. Berger & Waddell, the well known sign painters located at No. 209 First street. These gentlemen are the leading sign painters of the city and their work at the fair is well worthy of the most careful inspection.

People, from the interior particularly, are taken with the display of Messrs. Chown & Curtis, who make a specialty fine showing of the famous Jewell stoves and ranges. The salesrooms of this firm, located at No. 212 First and No. 9 Salmon, should be visited by all strangers now in the city.

FREIMANN'S REPLY.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

It was erroneously stated in an article in this morning's issue of your paper, touching on the proposed banquet to be given to Minister Hirsch, by the business men of Portland, previous to his departure for Turkey, that the menu would be prepared by Freimann, assisted by Baum & Brandes. I wish to say in this connection that I will be the caterer of the occasion and the entire charge of this portion of the banquet will be left in my hands. I might add that I am fully prepared at all times to take full charge of any banquet, even did it assume ten times the proportions of the present one, without assistance from any other caterer. The elegant floral designs to be used on this occasion were drawn by myself, and they were so elaborate that I was forced to send them to Cincinnati, and not to San Francisco as stated, to have them executed.

Very Respectfully,
R. FREIMANN.

TO BE SOLD PRIVATELY.

A very choice collection of imported stallions—mostly Clydesdales and English shires is being offered for sale at the Live Stock Exchange, corner Fourth and Ash streets. The stock is owned by the well-known firm of Galbraith Bros., Janesville, Wis., and all the horses are thoroughly guaranteed in every respect. Those interested should not fail to see them.

BEWARE OF CHEAP PHOTOGRAPHS.

B. C. Towne, the photographer, corner of First and Morrison streets, guarantees to suit every one who has photographic work done at his gallery. It is no trouble to sit you over. This is not a cheap gallery, but prices are graded to suit all. Visitors from the country are cordially invited to call and be convinced that photographic work at this gallery cannot be excelled by any in the city.

Oregon Short Line.

Eighty-four hours Portland to Chicago, 21 hours quicker than any other line. Equipment first-class in every respect. Union ticket office 81 First street, corner Oak. C. S. Taylor, ticket agent.

Additional Local on Seventh Page.

FINE HUNGARIAN POTTERY.

Rich, Though Not Gaudy—A Magnificent Exhibit.

M. Seller & Co. of This City, Wholesale Dealers in Crockery, China, Glassware, Etc., Make a Splendid Showing.

Among such a bewildering variety of wonderfully beautiful and artistic displays as are to be seen this year at the great Industrial exposition, one is at first glance somewhat at a loss to pick out the particular display that is the most worthy of commendation. On a careful comparison of these different exhibits, however, with a due regard to their most attractive features, the one must be chosen as the most deserving which most truthfully reflects the nature of that particular industry which calls for the exhibit; a reflection that must be at once of a pleasing and instructive nature. In order to receive an award of merit at any exposition a display must have a most practical bearing upon the industry which it is supposed to represent, and the nearer this resemblance becomes, (the real central feature of its interest) the more worthy is such exhibit of special attention.

There is no display at the fair which perhaps so perfectly approaches the ideal of an actual representative exhibit and which at the same time shows every evidence of unmistakable care and exquisite taste in its arrangement as that of Messrs. M. Seller & Co., of this city. This firm is well known all over the coast as established wholesale dealers in crockery, china, glassware, etc., with headquarters in this city. First established in business in Portland in 1859 their business has steadily grown from a small beginning to its present large dimensions, and they are to-day doing a trade that reaches to every accessible portion of the Northwest.

The handsomest part of this display is the exhibition of the latest production of fine art work of

HUNGARIAN POTTERY

In the oddest kind of forms. These goods come from Hungary and were purchased by M. Seller with special reference to the holiday trade. Notwithstanding the fact that these goods are among the most elaborate of the kind manufactured, the peculiar facilities enjoyed by this house for procuring goods from that part of the world at comparatively small expense, enable them to offer these goods to the American public at a very reasonable figure.

The next two lines of articles that are of especial interest to the observer are the Lyon ch hand-decorated bisque ware and old ball ware. The bisque ware is rapidly coming to the front as a popular material in the manufacture of household ornaments. This bisque ware is of the finest composition of clay, and is gotten up in artistic and tasteful designs, representing human figures singly and in groups. The most wonderful thing about this ware is the striking resemblance they bear to the subject which they represent. The old ball ware is the renowned ornamental English pottery ware, which has of late years come into general use in this country as popular ornaments in the shape of vases, jugs, etc. Deserving of particular mention as a prominent feature of Messrs. Seller & Co.'s display, is the famous

PIANO LAMP.

This lamp is supported by a metal standard, in form somewhat resembling a tripod. It is supplied with a patent spring, whereby the lamp may be adjusted to any elevation desired, a most expedient and useful contrivance. The piano lamp is deservedly coming into great popularity, and the time is not for distant when it will be deemed well nigh indispensable in every household where there is a piano or an organ. The piano lamp would make a most useful and appropriate holiday gift.

HUNGARIAN TERRA COTTA WARE,

Made up in grotesque forms and comical design, is a very amusing feature of this extensive stock of household ornaments. There is probably the largest line of this character of goods carried by this house that can be found in any establishment in the Northwest.

THE OLD IVORY GLASSWARE,

Which forms an important adjunct of the business, is made in Bohemia and is gotten up in imitation of the decorations found in connection with the Royal Worcester ware. This glassware is such a perfect imitation of genuine old ivory pottery that it is extremely difficult for any one who is not thoroughly familiar with both classes of goods to distinguish it from the pottery. Another line of goods which is very attractive, and which will be eagerly sought after by the people in their holiday shopping, is the

BOHEMIAN ONYX GLASSWARE,

Which is a most beautiful colored glassware made in imitation of onyx ware, and is shown in the form of fancy pitchers, water sets, lemonade sets and all sorts of useful and ornamental tableware.

THE HAND PAINTED CHINA

Dinner and tea sets are most elegant ware, artistic in every detail and appear in all shapes and shades of colors. These goods are comparatively speaking, quite inexpensive, but by no means can they be called cheap. The English enameled dinner and tea sets are perhaps the most popular of these table sets. They are in point of combined elegance and durability the peer of any grade of goods manufactured, and may practically take the place of genuine Chinaware in the modest home.

THE AFTER DINNER COFFEE SETS,

Consisting of six elegant cups and saucers, in satin or plush lined morocco cases are among the newest things in the whole stock. One of those sets would be made a very desirable holiday gift. Great care has been taken by Messrs. Seller & Co. to have the stock of holiday goods complete and attractive, and although every possible want which might bear upon the convention of the older people has been anticipated and provided for, nevertheless, the wants of the children have not been forgotten nor overlooked.

THE CHILDREN'S TEA SETS

Form a most important factor in the assortment of holiday goods. They come in all sizes and varieties of form and color, are handsomely decorated, and are in every way calculated to make the hearts of the little ones leap with joy, that is, those of them whose good fortune it may be to become the possessor of one of these sets. The moustache cups, Bohemian glass vases and plated ware of which there is a complete stock are among the many elegant goods to be found here, and there might be mentioned many other special lines to which it would be interesting to know about the space permits. In closing, it may be of interest to intending purchasers of holiday goods to know that Mr. M. Seller, the head of this immense establishment, which by the way has extensive branch houses in both Spokane Falls and Seattle, Wn., has for the past five years resided in Germany, and personally attends to the foreign purchasing for the firm of M. Seller & Co. This firm is thereby enabled to procure the latest productions in all special lines on the most favorable terms. Visitors to the fair should not neglect the opportunity of calling at the corner of Front and B streets and examining this immense stock of popular holiday goods.

CRASH! CRASH!—BIG CUT.

The Great Eastern Tea Company are selling the very best teas, coffees and spices fully 20 per cent. less than any other house, and are giving away some very handsome presents. Call and see our goods. Every lady welcome. Nos. 225 First street and 53 Washington street.

Sole agents for the celebrated breakfast food, "Breakfast Wafers."

For perfect-fitting and stylish-cut pants made to order for $5, go to Joe Poheim, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

Imperial

VIEW SERIES!

N. W. Cor. Third and Morrison.

MT. HOOD MT. SHASTA AND COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY.

THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS.

THE UNION AND LATER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts

300 FINE
SILK UMBRELLAS
At one-half the Regular Prices. $2, $3, $4 buys fine Umbrellas.
WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE.

EXTRA
SALE!
One thousand Overcoats to be sold at the Lowest prices ever offered in Portland. Take a look at them whether you buy or not.

500 CHILDREN'S
Plaited Suits reduced to $2 50 to $5 each.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS
In Suits and Overcoats
Come and See Us.

THE UNION AND LATER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST

Come & See.
Lyon's Silk Umbrellas $1.00, $1.25, $1.50,
According to Size.
THESE UMBRELLAS ARE GOLD TIPPED.
Lyon's Silk: From $2.75 to $7.50.
CLOAK SALE ALL THIS WEEK.
L. SELLING & CO.

CARPETS, RUGS, PORTIERES, ETC.
—WE CARRY BY FAR—
THE LARGEST STOCK!
THE NEWEST STYLES!
AT MODERATE PRICES!
WALTER BROTHERS
Corner First and Yamhill Streets.
—GOODS SOLD AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL—

R. COWAN, Manager. 581 and 583 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
S. & G. GUMP,
Wholesale and Retail
Mirrors, Pictures, Frames.
Mouldings, Bronzes, Engravings, Etchings, Novelties, Artists' Materials.
184 First St., Bet. Yamhill and Taylor, PORTLAND, OREGON

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER
Four nights and Wednesday Matinee, commencing Monday Eve., Oct. 7
First appearance in this city of the most successful European star in the charming comedienne.
PATTI ROSA
Introducing Her New Play,
MARGERY DAW
Incidental to the play Patti Rosa and company will introduce songs and dances, trios duets, medleys and banjo solos, etc., etc.
Reserved seats at Hoyt & Cole's and M. A. Gunst. Regular prices 41, 75c, 50c and 25c

CORDRAY'S THEATRE
Second Week and Continued Success of the Accomplished Actress,
MISS CLYDE HARRON,
Week Commencing Monday, Oct. 7th, the Emotional Drama, in Four Acts, entitled
MAN AND WIFE.
Special Scenery. Full Cast.
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY.
MOSES-THEATRE PHANTASCOPE COMPANY
Strong Attractions in the Muses This Week
THE GIANT MICROSCOPE,
Showing Living Monsters We Eat and Drink.
REFINED LADIES' MATINEE, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 P. M.
Admission—To Muses, 10c. Seats in Theater, 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location. Box seats—Matinee, 25c; evening, 50c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at box office and Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st., telephone 600.
Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Muses performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

Born October , 1889.
"DUKE OF PORTLAND,"
The Baby Buffalo, at the
DIME MENAGERIE
169 Third Street.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER
Monday, Oct. 7, 1889.
Our Undisputed Bannor!
THE CALIFORNIA QUARTETTE.
PROF. PAUL,
BILLEBEAN & LYLE,
BERKLEY & HOWARD,
LANG & SHARPLES, and 30 OTHERS
THEATER ROYAL.
9—NEW STARS—9
Mons. Grimaldi and his 12 Marionettes; Prof. Martin, Prestidigitateur; Don Jose Sylvia, Fire King; Flossy Moore, Champ Artiste; Wheeler Manuel at Arms; Beatty and Bentley, Song and Dance; Picard and Dana, the Marvels, and
30—OTHER PERFORMERS—30.
FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE City, go to Frank Keller, First and Pine sts.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.
REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture and Merchandise!
We will sell our Salesroom, No. 42 First street, on
Friday, October 11th, at 10 O'clock,
Bed Lounges, Lounges, Bedroom Suits, Mirrors, Carpets; also for account of whom it may concern: 600 Bed Comforters, 3500 Writing Tablets, 500 boxes Toilet Soaps and other merchandise.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer
Office, 18½ Washington St.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College Sts.

T. J. O'CONNOR. W. F. BREIDENSTEIN.
Jobbers' Auction and Commission House.
Conditions of Sales: For amounts of $200. Net Cash; for amounts of over $200, Negotiable Notes 90 days at 8 per cent. Regular Auction sale every Tuesday and Friday at 10 A. M. Breidenstein & O'Connor, Auctioneers.

WILLIAM + BECK + & + SON
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS.

Western Agents for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.' Base Ball Goods.
BICYCLES—VELOCIPEDES—TRICYCLES
165 and 167 Second St., Portland, Or.
Second Sale
The only stock in the market. For Sale by
UNION FUEL COMPANY
—OR—
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Baltimore Block, Fifth and Morrison.

SPECIAL
SALE!
All This Week
We have made reductions in prices in many lines of Dress Goods, both foreign and domestic, for this week's special sale. Among the many sterling bargains offered are:
36-inch superior quality all-wool Tricots for 42½c per yard; 5 shades.
54-inch all-wool Ladies' Cloths, 52½c per yard; every shade.
40-inch all-wool French Fabrics in a variety of styles, all at 50c per yard; all valued at lowest at 75c per yard.
36-inch striped Chelsea Suitings, two-thirds wool, very durable and desirable, at 33c per yard.
36-inch Marlow Suitings, two-thirds wool, grays, browns, etc., heavy and durable, 22c per yard.
All other lines in proportion.
Grand Bargains in Black Goods
A magnificent assortment to select from.
This Week Only at Prices Quoted!
MEYER & FRANK
THIS WEEK!
—AT—
E. MEYER & CO.
—SALE OF—
Cloaks, Jackets and Sealette Wraps, Silks, Plushes and Velvets.
NOTE—Young and old alike should be interested in reading our announcements. They are not made of empty promises which cannot be fulfilled, or of "Gilt Edge" gems which only exist in the imagination. On the contrary each advertisement of ours has its special purpose and is a direct message which we are prepared to fulfill. Our announcement last week of having made reductions in the prices in our cloak departments in order to reduce them to their normal condition to meet the requirements of our arrivals has had, to a great extent, due effect, and the enormous crowds of buyers who have taken advantage of the occasion is a proof of its success. We will therefore, prolong the excitement the coming week with the same tempting inducements.
Mail orders promptly attended to. Goods C. O. D. Samples sent on application. Display in our windows. Call early at
E. MEYER & CO.
130-132 First St. and 9 Yamhill.

THE DELICIOUS
TRY A GLASS OF THE FAMOUS
The Sunny Beverage of the Capitalist, the Merchant and the Laboring Man Alike.

LADIES, THIS AD. IS FOR YOU
$2.00 SHOES Made of bright Dongola Flexible Soles, worth $2.50.
$2.50 SHOES Made of bright Dongola Flexible Soles, sold elsewhere at $3.00.
$3.00 SHOES Is made in French and Opera Toes, High and Low Heels.
$3.00 WAUKENPHAST'S Bright Dongola, Patent Tip, worth elsewhere $4.00.
$4.00 SHOES Hand Sewed French Kid Flexible Soles, worth $5.
$5.00 SHOES Are always sold for from $5.50 to $6.
LADIES Should remember that when we offer great reductions in our lines of shoes it means a bargain. It is our aim in advertising reductions to interest strangers to us. Half and at the same time induce those to visit our store who were ladies buy Shoes without looking around to see where they can get Post at the One-Price and where there is the largest stock to select from. Call as soon as sible and see our new lines. Examine our goods, get our prices and be convinced.
WIBERG & HOLLABAUGH,
169 First street, Portland.

BUGGIES
ROAD CARTS AND SPRING WAGONS.
E. D. WHITNEY + 204-206 FRONT ST.

PENTER & ENGLE
166 First St., Portland, Or.
PORTLAND RUBBER STORE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Rubber Goods of Every Description
A specially fine line of Mackintoshes, Ladies' Gossamers, Rubber Horsecloths, all kinds, Hose, Belt, Packing, Boots and Shoes, etc.

Gossamers
FOR THE MILLION!
WEISKOPF'S
W. G.
130 First St., 131
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

TWELVE PAGES
VOL. XXIX.—NO. 905

GREAT CUT IN PRICES
Clothing Depot
THIS WEEK!
Men's Business Suits at $6.50, $10, $12.50, $13.50, $15, $16.50. Every one of these is lower than regular value.
Men's fine Dress Suits at $16.50, $18, $20, $22.50 and $25; suits are from 25 to 50 per cent less than can be bought elsewhere.
Great cut in prices this week in coats, Astrakan and Chinchilla Coats and Vests and Pants. Clothing of every description.
EATS!
We are selling Men's fine Hats less than manufacturers' cost. Remember that we bought a $7000 stock of Hats at a great sacrifice. All the latest makes, such as John B. Stetson, Dickerson & Hyman, Young, Heath & Benton's Knight Hats, etc.

THE PLACE TO BUY
PARLOR FURNITURE
ALL GOOD
Parlor Suits in great variety, $50, reduced to
Parlor Suits
Divans in Crushed Silk Plush, $12.50
Patent Rockers, upholstered in Silk
Large Easy Chairs in Embrossed Plush
Large Upholstered Plush Rockers for
Cane Seat and Back Rockers, antique
Large Cane Back and Seat Rockers
Fancy Occasional Chair, reduced to
Turkish Bed Sofas, upholstered in all
Parlor Bed Lounges, upholstered in
Drawback Bed Lounges, plush and
The Oregon Sofa Bed, $15, reduced to
Couches in Plush, crushed or marble
Lounges in Embrossed Plush, made
Lounges in Raw Silk
LIBRARY AND OFFICE
Writing Tables, cloth covered
Flat Top Office Decks, oak
Cylinder Desks, oak, quarter sawed
Desk and Bookcase combined, large
Ladies' Fancy Cabinets, very ornamental
Fancy Parlor Desks, in quarter sawed
Revolving Chairs in ash, oak, mahogany
Office Chairs, oak, upholstered in leather
Bookcases, oak
BEDROOM FURNITURE
Bedroom Suit, 7 pieces, mirror 24x28
Bedroom Suits, antique ash, imitation hand wood, consisting of handsome with bronze bar handles and large mode, with high splasher back
Shakespeare Center Table with square or round back Chairs and Rocker. This is undoubtedly the the above must be seen to be appreciated
Folding Beds, antique finish on ash
Folding Beds, oak, upright, with lever
Folding Beds, quarter sawed oak, with
Solid oak and walnut Chamber Suits
Springs, woven wire, from
Excelsior Mattresses, from
Wool Mattresses, from
Hair Mattresses, from
Box Mattresses, from
Clipper Mattresses, from
DINING ROOM FURNITURE
High Back Puritan Antique Dining
Walnut Cane Seat and Back Chairs
Solid Oak Leather Seat Dining Chairs
Cane Seat Grecian Dining Chairs, 6
English Cottage Dining Chairs, wal
American Oak Dining Chairs, bow
Perforated Seat Dining Chairs, antique
Sideboards, in solid oak, hand carved
Sideboards, in quarter sawed oak, fine
Dining Table, antique ash
Square Extension Tables, antique or
Chiffonier, large, handsomely carved
Cupboards, finished to order
CARPET DEPARTMENT
Body Brussels, per yard, from
Tapestry Brussels, per yard, from
Ingrain, per yard, from
Hemp Carpet, per yard, from
Oil Cloth, per yard, from
Linoleum, imported, per yard
STOVES AND RANGES
We carry a full line of the celebrated Jewell wood. We guarantee our prices to be as low as the best. We quote a few prices:
Princess Range, with hot water reservoir
Princess Range, square, 8-inch hole
Perfect Universal Cook Stove, No. 8
Western Cook, No. 8, all modern improvements
Straight No. 8 Cook Stove
Cozy Stoves, a dandy No. 7
BABY CARRIAGES.
We have only a few left; will close out at
Cheap Furniture For the Masses
Bedsteads, 42c; Chairs, 50c; Stove, 47c; Carpets, 25c per yard; Washtubs, 75c; Family Pianos, 2 octaves, with spring rollers, 65c. In short, furniture at prices that cannot be duplicated.
If in looking over the above list you see anything you want call and we will furnish you with full particulars.

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